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VOL. 78, NO. 245.

GOVERNMENT HAULS FLOUR INTO LONDON UNDER GUARD

Troops Escort Lorries From
Docks—Labor Calls Pre-
cautions Unnecessary and
Ridiculous.

TALK ABOUT KING MAKING PEACE MOVE

Forty Persons Sent to Hos-
pital After Mob Attacks
Bus—Country Generally
Quiet.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 10.—Great Brit-
ain today entered the second week
of the general strike with peace
apparently as far off as ever, and
with the Government making in-
creased show of military forces.

The outstanding development of
the week-end was the conveying of
food trucks by cavalry and arm-
ored cars from the Victoria dock
to the distributing center in Hyde
Park.

The third and largest convoy of
flour from the Victoria dock to the
Hyde Park distributing center was
made successfully this morning.
The flour was transported in
125 lorries, escorted by armored
cars, troops and police. The au-
thorities said London's flour sup-
plies now were fully secured, as
441 lorries loads had been re-
ceived from the docks in three
days.

The strikers' newspaper, the
British Worker, denounced this
show of troops as "ridiculous and
unnecessary," and said it was done
"to create belief that the strike has
reached violent revolutionary
stages."

The council of the Trades Union
Congress today ordered dock work-
ers in Ireland to join the general
strike.

Yesterday was the quietest Sun-
day for a long time. The weather
was wretched and the streets were
almost deserted. Today 242 men
were running, manned mainly
by students.

Government Commanders Paper.
The Government today com-
mandeered all supplies of news-
print in the hands of publish-
ers. This was to insure paper for
the Government organ, the British
Gazette, and may hurt the Govern-
ment was suppressing from the
British Gazette news of the efforts
of the Archbishop of Canterbury
and others for peace.

Lady Astor, who is a staunch
conservative, asked whether the
London Times was not more im-
portant in its treatment of the
strike news than the Gazette.
Churchill replied that the "Gaz-
ette could not publish everything,"
and that it was trying to make a
fair selection of news. He offered
to try to publish the Archbishop of
Canterbury's appeal for peace as
soon as it was possible. He admit-
ted that the Gazette's news was not
entirely satisfactory.

The Government at noon today
halted introduction of the milita-
ry convoys insured ample food sup-
plies for London. The military
demonstrations of the last few
days, it asserted, have greatly dis-
heartened the Trades Union Con-
gress and have created the deep-
est impression among the popula-
tion of London's dockland.

Decision on Extending Strike.
The spokesman for the Trades
Union Congress announced today
that the executive council had not
yet made any decision as to calling
off the "second line of defense."

The statement was made in answer
to reports that the second line
would be ordered to strike Wednes-
day. The public generally expects
the second line of workers to be
ordered out. Many of them al-
ready have struck on their own re-
sponsibility without awaiting an
official call. This second line in-
cludes seamen, electricians, gas
and water workers, textile workers
and persons engaged in the boot
and shoe industry and various em-
ployes in essential or municipal
services.

In the third line are the general
workers in the allied trades rep-
resented in the Trades Union Con-
gress and also the scavengers. If
these two lines should be called,
the strikers would total approxi-
mately 5,000,000.

An unofficial suggestion has now
been put forward that, as neither
Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

CABINET'S STRIKE ORGAN NEARING CIRCULATION OF 1,000,000 COPIES A DAY

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 10.—The
British Gazette, organ
of the Government during
the strike, expects that its
circulation shortly will exceed
1,000,000 daily and that it will
be available regularly in all
parts of the country. Saturday
836,000 copies were run off the
press.

A large part of the issues is
being sent by airplane to the
remoter parts of the country
and the remainder is being
transported by motor cars. The
newspaper declares that the
workers in the plant are receiv-
ing the normal rate of pay and
are not asking for more.

DISCOVERER OF LARGEST ORE FIELD IN WORLD DIES

Leonidas Merritt and Eight Brothers
Struck First Major Vein of
Mesaba Range.

DULUTH, Minn., May 10.—
Leonidas J. (Lon) Merritt, 82 years
old, discoverer of the largest ore
field in the world—the Mesaba
range in Northern Minnesota—died
unexpectedly yesterday.

Merritt and his eight brothers
struck the first major ore vein of
the Mesaba range in November,
1890. After much effort they en-
listed enough financial aid to start
operations in a project that revolu-
tionized the iron mining industry
in America.

JACOB BUNN, PRESIDENT OF ILLINOIS WATCH CO., DIES

Springfield (Ill.) Business Man
Had Repaid \$800,000 to Losers
in His Father's Bank Failure.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 10.—
Jacob Bunn, 62 years old, presi-
dent of the Illinois Watch Co., the
Sangamon Electric Co., and the
Marine Bank of Springfield, died
at his home here early today. He
had been ill a year.

Last Christmas Jacob Bunn com-
pleted the payment of \$800,000 to
persons who lost money through
the failure of his father's private
bank in 1877. This failure had
been through the courts and there
was no obligation on Jacob Bunn
to make payment, but he had de-
voted many years of his life to the
business of clearing his father's
estate.

JEAN TENNISYAN NOT TO BE PROSECUTED

Salesgirl, 17, Who Killed Escort on
"Joy-Ride" to Be Placed Under
Supervision of Big Sisters.

JEAN TENNISYAN, 17-year-old
girl who shot and killed Clifford
Maze when on a "joyride" in St.
Louis County last Wednesday night,
later being released and praised by
the County prosecutor and then held
in the city on a homicide verdict of
a Coroner's jury, will not be pro-
secuted.

"I doubt very much if a murder
prosecution would be effective,"
said Circuit Attorney Sidener today.
Juvenile Judge Hartmann will place
the girl under the supervision of the
Big Sisters organization.

Maze, who was 21 years old, was
buried yesterday.

CLEANING FEDERAL BUILDING CROWDS Watch Chemical Test to Remove Its Ancient Grime.

The unusual sight of persons
trying to clean the grimy exterior
of the Federal Building at Eighth,
Ninth, Olive and Locust streets at-
tracted small crowds at noon to-
day.

Congress has appropriated mon-
ey to refinish the old structure, and
L. M. Hall, custodian, is to de-
termine whether to have the exte-
rior chemically cleaned or sand-
blasted. Chemical cleaners were
making experiments today.

PARTLY CLOUDY AND COOLER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 70 9 a. m. 62
2 a. m. 68 10 a. m. 58
3 a. m. 66 11 a. m. 54
4 a. m. 64 12 noon 50
5 a. m. 62 1 p. m. 46
6 a. m. 60 2 p. m. 42
7 a. m. 58 3 p. m. 38
8 a. m. 56 4 p. m. 34
Lowest, 60 at 6 a. m.

SEE WHAT ONE OF US BYRDS DID!

Official forecast for St. Louis and
vicinity: Partly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
probably rain
and showers to-
morrow.
Missouri: Most-
ly cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
probably rain in
east portion;
cooler tonight and
in south portion
tomorrow.
Illinois: Mostly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
probably rain in
west and south
portions; cooler
tonight and in
south portion to-
morrow.
Sunset, 7:02. Sunrise (tomor-
row), 4:52.

MILLER RECALL PETITIONS WILL BE FILED, HEIL SAYS

Chairman of Committee
Sets at Rest Rumor Lists
Would Be Held as Club
Over Mayor.

NAMES OBTAINED
NOW TOTAL 63,314

Statement Says Issue Is
Squarely Joined and Mil-
ler Represents Spoils Sys-
tem—Aid Sought.

Petitions for the recall of Mayor
Miller will be filed with the Elec-
tion Board and not held by the Mil-
ler Recall Committee as a political
club over the Mayor's head, John J.
Heil, chairman of the committee,
announced in a formal statement
today.

This sets at rest the report among
politicians that the petition might
be held back by opponents of the
Mayor as a reserve force to keep
him from participation in the Sen-
atorial primary campaign, or other-
wise control his actions.

Heil said the total of names ob-
tained on petitions and believed to
be bona fide signatures of voters
was 63,314. 20,000 having been ad-
ded since Saturday, when the re-
call minimum of 50,000 was
passed. No goal has been set as
the maximum to be obtained. A
margin of extra signatures is neces-
sary to allow for faulty ones
which will be stricken off. Upon
verification and adoption of the
signatures by the Election Board,
after the petitions are filed, a re-
call election must be called.

In his statement, Heil remarked
that the recall movement naturally
prevents Mayor Miller from im-
plementing the political situation,
and recognized the fact that the move-
ment might aid those who have
been opposed by the Mayor—ap-
parently meaning Senator Williams
chiefly—but asserted political op-
ponents of others would be affected
no matter when the recall effort
was originated.

"The issue in the recall is square-
ly joined," Heil said. "Mayor Mil-
ler, on one hand, represents the
spoils system in its ugliest form.
The Charter requirements, which
set up the Efficiency Board, have
been completely set aside. The
chairman of this board resigned be-
cause he would not submit himself
and recommended persons for ap-
pointment whose sole qualification
was the Mayor's endorsement. A
favorite of the Mayor's was ap-
pointed to the position of Tubercu-
losis Controller, and the Mayor
was not able to meet the needs
of the Missouri Medical Board. We
have a similar situation in the re-
peated efforts to appoint a city
jailer. We have a contemptible
condition in which the Mayor calls
in his official advisers and in ad-
vance obtains the condemnation of
one of their members who was ab-
sent—condemned in his absence
without a hearing."

"The Mayor points with pride to
the fact that he saved the city
\$500,000 in his first year of office,
compared with the last year of
Mayor Kiel, when his own appoint-
ment; the Director of Streets and
Sewers, pleads for exactly that
\$500,000 in his own department to
make repairs to streets and sewers
which he says were not made for
the past year, when they should
have been made. To the thinking
people of St. Louis this paper sav-
ing represents an actual loss of
conservatively three times the sav-
ing. It is not fair to assume that
if one department needs this paper
saving of \$500,000 that of the many
other departments at least another
\$1,000,000 will be needed to bring
the city's affairs to normal. This
is the Miller side of the issue."

Refers to Wall Case.
"The people's side is personified
in the person of Edward E. Wall,
former Director of Public Utilities,
who ably served the city for more
than a third of a century. To the
people of St. Louis, Mr. Wall rep-
resents a high ideal in municipal
affairs of our city. The framed-up
charges, with the farcical trial
in which the Mayor was Judge,
jury, prosecutor and principal wit-
ness for the plaintiff, was the clin-
ing to a comedy of error, which
made the situation intolerable."

The chairman concluded his
statement with a request for fi-
nancial contributions to the Re-
call Committee, through the treas-
urer, Joseph M. Ebeling, 1117 Lib-
erty Central Building. Names of
those other than Heil and Ebeling
who are directing the recall move-
ment have not been made known.
Heil did not say when the peti-
tions would be filed.

COMMANDER BYRD LOOPS NORTH POLE AND RETURNS TO BASE, FLYING 1300 MILES IN 15 HOURS

HOUSE TO RADIO THANKS TO BYRD FOR POLAR FEAT

Harrison, Introducing Reso-
lution of Congratulations,
Calls Flyer a "Heroic
Spirit."

NATIONAL AERO BODY ALSO SENDS MESSAGE

Society Says Achievement
Sheds New Glory on
American Aviation and
Exploration.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The
House was quick to react today to
the news of Lieutenant-Commander
Byrd's flight over the North
Pole. Immediately convening, the
House voted to have Speaker Long-
worth convey by radio to the flyer
his appreciation of his feat. The
House Naval Committee took sepa-
rate action along the same lines.

In offering his motion calling for
congratulations from the House,
Representative Harrison (Dem.) of
Virginia, characterized Byrd as "a
heroic spirit."

The National Aeronautic Asso-
ciation, of which Byrd is a charter
member, sent its congratulations, by
radio. In a statement the associa-
tion said the flight "sheds new
glory on American aviation and ex-
ploration, shows the dauntless
courage and extraordinary ability of
its leader and his gallant comrades
and the excellence and reliability
of the engines and aircraft built
in this country."

"The American people may see in
this flight an absolute demonstra-
tion that the ocean of the air is
navigable to every point on the
earth."

Comment on Byrd's Flight Over
the Pole.

By the Associated Press.
AUBURN, N. Y., May 10.—Lil-
lian McDowell, known as "Cat-Eye
Annie," and by numerous aliases,
made a sensational escape from the
Auburn prison for women early
today, after serving only six
months of a ten-year term. Prison
officials said her escape was one of
the cleverest on record here, and
that she had been planning it for
some time.

Her program for escaping was
put into effect about a month ago,
when, by the commission of several
minor infractions of the prison
rules, she managed to have herself
transferred to a punishment cell.
There were no other solitary pris-
oners.

Annie evidently obtained some
instrument with which she pa-
tiently tunneled a hole in the rear
of her cell, placing the debris in
her mattress.

She was counted present at 4:30
this morning, but evidently crawled
through her tunnel immediately
afterward into the prison yard. At
the prison greenhouse, only a few
steps distant, she obtained a plank
which she used as a ladder to
reach the top of the outside wall.

She then lowered herself to the
ground by means of a rope which
she had constructed in her cell and
which was found behind a gro-
cery store outside the wall.

"Cat-Eye Annie" was tried and
acquitted here for robbery in 1906
and 1911, and is wanted for the
\$6000 jewelry theft at the home of
Mrs. George C. Mackay, 3650 Lind-
ell boulevard, in 1922. She sur-
prised Mrs. Mackay one day by
drawing a revolver and locking her
mistress in a closet in order to es-
cape with the jewelry.

MOTORMAN IS FINED \$28 FOR SPEEDING IN STREET CAR

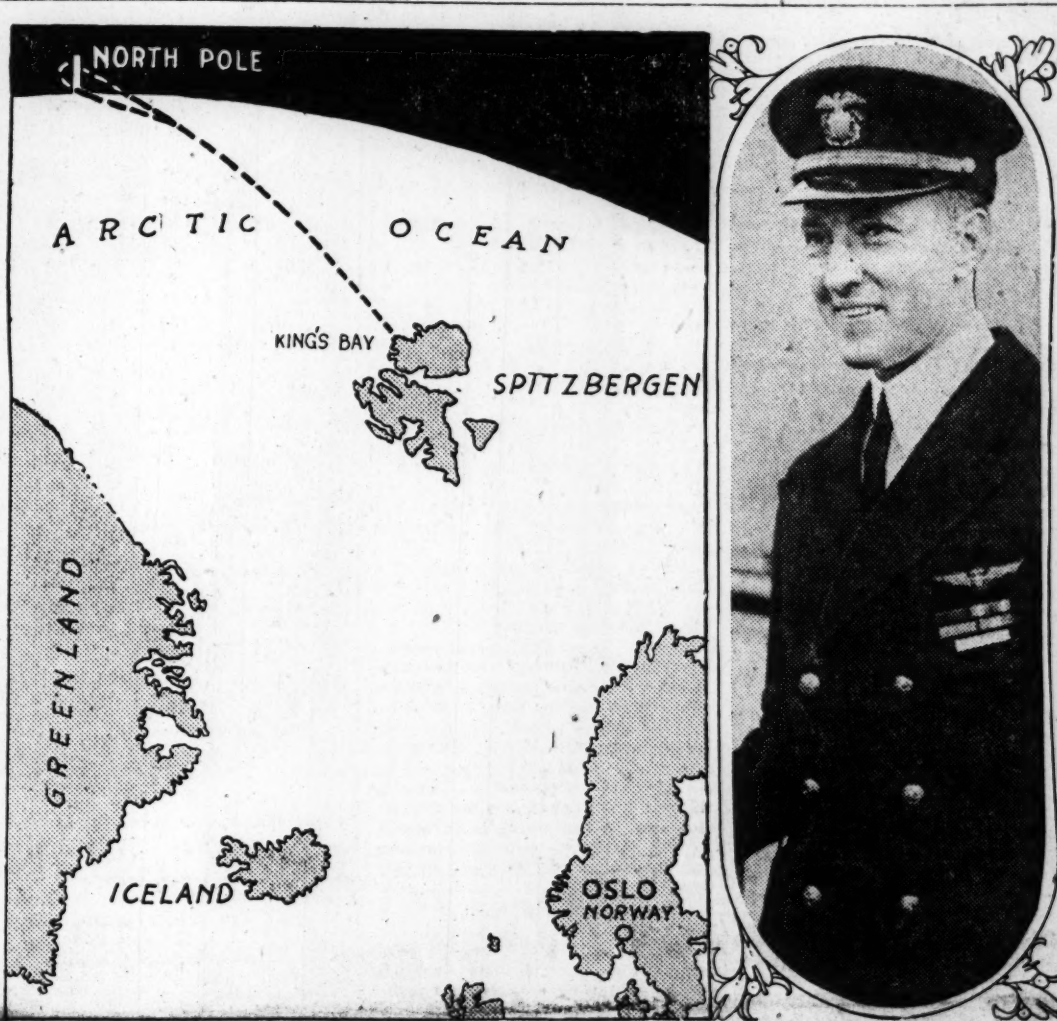
Appeals From Decision Obtained
After His Case Had Been Con-
sidered Seven Times.

A United Railways motorman
was fined \$28 in Police Court to-
day for speeding in a street car on
the Grand boulevard viaduct last
Feb. 7.

The motorman, Luther, Ostrom,
45, of 4267 St. Louis avenue, ad-
mitted he might have been travel-
ing 28 miles an hour as a motor-
cycle policeman charges, but de-
clared in his defense that he did
not cross any intersections or go
through any heavy traffic at that
speed. He took an appeal. The
case had been continued seven
times.

The case of Leo Rhisch, another
motorman, charged with speeding
in his car, was continued today for
the eighth time. It will be heard
Monday.

Commander Byrd and Route of Flight To Circle the North Pole in Airplane



'CAT-EYE ANNE' TUNNELS HER WAY OUT OF PRISON

Jewelry Thief, Wanted in St. Louis,
Escapes From Punishment Cell

By the Associated Press.

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Monday.

GREAT SATISFACTION AMERICAN MADE RECORD, COOLIDGE DECLARES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—CON-
GRATULATIONS on his
dash over the North
Pole went forth last night to
Lieutenant-Commander Richard
E. Byrd from President Coolidge.
Mr. Coolidge, on a cruise
down the Potomac on the May-
flower, caused this statement to
be issued at the White House.

"The President sends his hap-
piest congratulations to Com-
mander Byrd on the report that
he has flown to the North Pole.
It is a matter of great satisfac-
tion that this record has been
made by an American. The fact
that the flight seems to have
been accomplished without mis-
hap demonstrates the high de-
velopment of the art in this
country."

"That it was made by a man
trained in the American navy
is a great satisfaction."

BAKERY MAGNATE'S SON MISSING SECOND TIME

W. S. Ward, Once Acquainted
With Murder, Last Seen Wednesday
in Baltimore, Md.

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., May 10.—
Walter S. Ward, son of George S.
Ward, wealthy New York bak-
ing magnate, was missing today for a
second time.

His brother, Ralph D. Ward,
yesterday asked Trenton and New
York police to search for him, say-
ing he believed there had been foul
play.

Walter Ward disappeared in
1922, after killing Clarence Peters,
ex-marine, and was found in Balti-
more at the Bowie race track. He
was tried for murder and acquitted
on a plea of self-defense. Peters,
he said, had demanded \$75,000
blackmail.

Ward was last seen Wednesday,
when he left for Baltimore, Md.,
in an automobile. Thursday the
automobile was found here with
the windshield smashed and a
stone on the front seat.

SIX MEN KILLED IN MONTH IN PHILADELPHIA GANG FEUDS

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—
Underworld feuds here have taken
a toll of six lives within a month.
The latest victim, Harry Burton,
was shot down yesterday by six
men, presumably in revenge for
the wounding of a member of a
rival gang, as Burton was under
bond on charges of having been im-
plicated in the shooting last week
of Charles Workman of Brooklyn.
Further reprisals are expected.

SURGEON DOES MAJOR OPERATION ON MOVING TRAIN

Patient, Brother of Dr. H.
G. Mudd, Taken to Hos-
pital After Journey Here
From Los Angeles.

Seelye Wintermuth Mudd, a min-
ing engineer of Los Angeles, who
underwent a major abdominal op-
eration on a moving train in Kan-
sas yesterday, arrived in St. Louis
today and is in a critical condition
at St. Luke's Hospital, where his
brother, Dr. Harvey G. Mudd, is
chief surgeon.

Three weeks ago Mudd was oper-
ated on for a malignant tumor by
his brother, Dr. Mudd, and Dr.
John B. Finney of Johns Hopkins
Hospital, Baltimore, who went to
Los Angeles for that purpose. His
condition improved and he decided
to go to New York for X-ray treat-
ment.

In the private car Cypress of his
mining associate, D. C. Jackling,
which was attached to the Golden
State Express, Mudd started east-
ward. He was accompanied by his
wife, his son, Harvey Seelye Mudd,
the latter's wife, Mrs. Rae Smith
and Donald Frick of Los Angeles
and three nurses.

Details of Operation.
West of Topeka, Kan., about
3:30 p. m., Mudd's condition
changed for the worse and the
physicians in charge agreed he
might not reach St. Louis alive un-
less operated upon immediately. An
operating table was improvised in
the special car and the uniformed
nurses produced surgical imple-
ments and other essentials. The
engineer slackened the train's
speed from 50 to 20 miles an hour
and rounded curves with added
carefulness, but at a sudden jerk
bringing death to the patient on the
operating table.

Once in the operation, Dr. Smith
paused in his delicate task to send
a request that the train proceed a
little more slowly. The conductor
stood on the platform of the car,
ready to signal requests to the en-
gineer. Mudd was under a local
anesthetic for 25 minutes. Dr.
Smith said the operation was suc-
cessful.

With the operation over, the
train picked up speed and arrived
at Kansas City about 6 p. m., not
Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

NO LANDING MADE; LOCATED GOAL BY SOLAR OBSERVATION

No Sign of Life at Top of
World—Explorer Took
Picture of Smooth Ice.

FROZE NOSE AND
FINGERS ON TRIP

Thinks Planes Can Be
Landed There but Didn't
Take Chance Because of
Picture to Prove Smooth
Is There.

By WILLIAM BIRD
Staff Correspondent of the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch and New
York Times.

Copyright, 1926, by St. Louis Post-Dis-
patch and New York Times.
KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, May
10.—America's claim to the North
Pole was clinched last night when,
after a flight of 15 hours and 30
minutes, Commander Richard E.
Byrd and Floyd Bennett, his pilot,
returned to announce that they had
flown to the Pole, circling it several
times and verifying Admiral
Peary's observations completely.

They were favored by continued
sunlight, and there was never the
slightest fog, enabling Commander
Byrd to use his sun compass and
bubble sextant and obtain the most
accurate observations possible.

(Byrd's flight covered a total of
about 1300 miles, 400 from Spit-
bergen to the Pole, 100 miles to
circle the Pole, and 600 miles
back.)

There were three magnetic com-
passes in the plane, but all of them
deviated eccentrically after reach-
ing high latitudes. Bennett declared
that when he was piloting, the
magnetic compasses were wholly
useless and would swing almost a
quarter turn, returning very slowly.

Without the sunlight, navigation
would have been almost impossible.
Bennett and Commander Byrd al-
ternated in the piloting. Bennett
refueling the gasoline containers
while the Commander piloted and
navigated.

Guided by Sun Compass.
Commander Byrd found that the
Bismarck sun compass worked per-
fectly, even when held in the hand,
so, when he was in the pilot's seat,
he held the joy stick in one hand
while he got his direction from the
sun compass, held in the other.

When they were within 60 miles
of the Pole the oil system of the
right-hand motor began leaking
badly and it seemed necessary to
choose between proceeding with
two motors and attempting a land-
ing to make repairs.

In the neighborhood of the Pole
numerous stretches of smooth ice
were visible and a landing was
favored by Bennett, but Commander
Byrd, remembering his difficulties
in starting at King's Bay, vetoed
this proposal.

Both agreed, however, to con-
tinue the flight to the Pole, even
if they only went on with one
motor. To their surprise, the
right-hand motor continued to
work effectively, despite the rup-
tured oil tank, and when the Pok-
ker returned to King's Bay all three
motors were sitting perfectly.

The return came dramatically
and suddenly at the end of an
anxious day. No signals had been
identified by the American wire-
less operators after four o'clock in
the morning and it was feared that
something had happened.

The Norge's operator on shore
thought he had heard a signal at
10 o'clock, but nothing thereaf-
ter. Byrd was not expected to ar-
rive before 7 o'clock at night.

All the crew of the Norge and
others of the expedition were at
dinner, with the exception of two
or three men, scanning the hills
for a sight of the returning fly-
ers.

Their vigil was rewarded when
far over the hills on the other side
of the bay a tiny speck showed
the returning wings of the Pok-
ker, a darker blue against the pale
sky.

Plenty of Gasoline Left.
The hum of motors was faintly
heard—the sturdy motors which
bore Byrd and Bennett safely un-
der the Arctic sky.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

BYRD REALIZES BOYHOOD AMBITION IN HIS FLIGHT TO POLE

HE CLUNG TO FAITH IN AIRPLANE DESPITE ILL FORTUNE OF AMUNDSEN

Byrd Began Preparations for Career as Arctic Explorer, When Boy, by Hardening Himself to Cold.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The great advantages which Commander Byrd had this year over the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition of last year were that he had three motors, one in reserve; that he had a pilot, Floyd Bennett, had more than 2,000 miles of Arctic flying experience, and that he carried navigating instruments superior to those used by any previous Arctic flyers.

His navigating instruments were largely his own invention, for he has been for years working toward the objective of a flight to the Pole and a hunt for land in the unexplored regions of the Arctic.

A World Tour at 12.—Commander Byrd is a man of supreme self-reliance. At the age of 12 years he made a trip around the world alone. When he got the idea of exploring in the Arctic with aircraft he spent all his spare time studying the navigating problems of the flight in that region. He mastered the subject of air navigation. Assignments which opened great opportunities for flight did not fail to his lot in the routine of his naval service, but he continuously volunteered for dangerous and difficult air work and persistently studied all sorts of special problems.

He accumulated such knowledge and equipment that the Navy Department finally recognized his value and he was called on to organize the flight of the NC-4. He sought to fly across the Atlantic with that plane, but was not permitted to go. He made, however, a great record for himself by his thoroughness with which he planned that exploit. He was cited again and again by his superior officers in connection with it.

On MacMillan Expedition.—In 1924 Amundsen asked the United States Navy for help in his projected flight of the *Norge* to the North Pole. Commander Byrd volunteered. Because he was married, the Navy named another man. Amundsen was compelled to cancel his expedition because he could not get his plane from Norway to Spitzbergen.

In 1925 Commander Byrd was given the chance to go to Greenland with the MacMillan expedition. As flight commander he supervised 6,000 miles of Arctic flight and himself flew about 3,000 miles. That expedition was unsuccessful. Commander MacMillan thought that it showed the airplane was unfit for Arctic work.

Commander Byrd was satisfied that the flights were attempted too late in the year. The flying was done in August, after the warmer weather had caused fogs to arise all over the Arctic.

Convinced that flying in the Arctic was impossible in August, Commander Byrd was sure, in spite of Amundsen's experience, that successful flight could be made in May, while the air was still clear.

He aroused the interest of Edsel Ford in his theory and Ford later, through John D. Rockefeller Jr., Vincent Astor, Thomas Fortune Ryan and F. Trubee Davison.

These and other men of note furnished the money for the Byrd expedition. Rear Admiral Moffett and other naval officers assisted Commander Byrd in every way they could.

The Navy Department gave to the expedition its moral support and helped to start it from the Brooklyn yards.

But officially the Navy Department and the United States Government held aloof and they participate only indirectly in the glory of the achievement.

Byrd of Colonial Decent.—Commander Byrd comes of one of the oldest and best-known American families. He is a descendant of the William Byrd who settled in Virginia in the seventeenth century and founded the estate of Westover, which is still in the Byrd family and a historical show place.

Harry Floyd Byrd, brother of the flyer, is now Governor of Virginia.

The aviator got his middle name from Evelyn Byrd, commonly known as "the ill-fated Evelyn Byrd" in the historical novels of colonial days.

Long before he reached the pole, Commander Byrd had a notable record. The analysis of the Navy Department show that he has received 17 citations for service above and beyond the call of duty.

Admiral Peary has been his model. Early in life Byrd conceived a great admiration for the Arctic explorer, and the American flag over the North Pole.

Admiral Peary attributed his conquests of the pole to his preparation—complete equipment, not only in material, but in experience, knowledge and resolution.

"Preparation" was similarly the watchword with Commander Byrd. By years of study and flying experience, he made the technique of flying and air navigation his second nature. He worked constantly on the details of his expedition, for six months before he was ready to set forth.

In flying over the North Pole Byrd accomplished an ambition which he has cherished since he was a boy. He is 36 years old now. Early in life he decided, after reading the works of Arctic explorers, that he wanted to be the man to discover the North Pole.

When he was 19 years old and a student at the Naval Academy, he was deeply disappointed by the news that Peary had discovered the Pole. He felt for a time that his life's ambition had been taken from him. Later he became ambitious to be the first man to reach the Pole by air.

Once within flying distance he did not wish to let a second disappointment. With Amundsen on one side of the Arctic and Capt. George H. Wilkins on the other, each with striking distance of the same goal, Byrd felt that it was no time to delay. Changing his plans at the last minute, he hopped off directly for the Pole, reached it and flew back, accomplishing one of the greatest feats in the history of exploration, aircraft and adventure.

Vindication of Airplane.—It was the winning of one of the world's greatest races, even though Commander Byrd, Amundsen and Wilkins have deprecated the idea that any contest was involved.

Next to locating the pole from his own plane, flying the American flag, Commander Byrd's greatest ambition was to establish the fitness of the airplane as an instrument of Arctic exploration.

Amundsen and Capt. Lincoln Ellsworth were in the line of flight for the pole by airplane last year and had to come down 150 miles away from it.

Amundsen thereafter maintained that the airplane was not suited for polar work. Commander MacMillan came to the same conclusion last summer. But Byrd's faith was unshaken and he organized his expedition largely with the purpose of proving to the world that proper flying craft, with proper equipment and at the proper time of the year, could accomplish great things in the Arctic.

A firm believer in the future, he expects in a few years to see planes hopping over the top of the world in regular service.

Hardened Himself to Cold.—To prepare himself for the extreme cold at high altitudes in the Arctic the explorer deliberately hardened himself for years. As a boy he could not bear cold. He made it a practice to go without coat or underwear in the coldest weather of winter. This enabled him to sustain extreme exposure. Last year, for instance, he fell into the icy water off Etah, Greenland, and was drenched in drizzling rain of the amphibian planes to the shore.

Without changing his garments, he continued to busy himself about the planes. Wet from head to foot, he worked for half an hour in the wind of the propeller blades. He suffered a slight chill and caught a cold, but was not seriously ill.

Retired for Disability.—Commander Byrd was placed on the retired list for disability in 1916 when he drove a nail into his foot. He continued in active service, though nominally retired. In 1922 a special act of Congress was passed promoting him to the rank of Lieutenant Commander which he would have attained had he not been in nominal retirement.

In recommending the passage of this bill the Committee on Naval Affairs of the House of Representatives said: "Twenty-two very detailed reports of fitness made over a period of years since his retirement by high officials of the navy are almost unanimous in giving him the highest mark that can be made of 'superior or above the majority of officers'; on all attributes on which an officer can be reported, such as conduct, initiative, judgment, justice, patience, physical energy and endurance, reliability, self-control, subordination, discipline and loyalty."

Decision Made When Army and Navy, the Chief Contenders Hitherto, Fail to Make Entries.—Byrd was named by the Navy Department as the only contender for the Pulitzer trophy.

NEW YORK, May 10.—There will be no Pulitzer trophy race in 1926.

The New York World learned that the army and navy, the only contenders for several years in this air speed classic of the world, will have no entries, so the race will not be run.

The national air races, of which the Pulitzer trophy race ordinarily is the closing event, are to be held this fall at Philadelphia as a part of the sequent celebration.

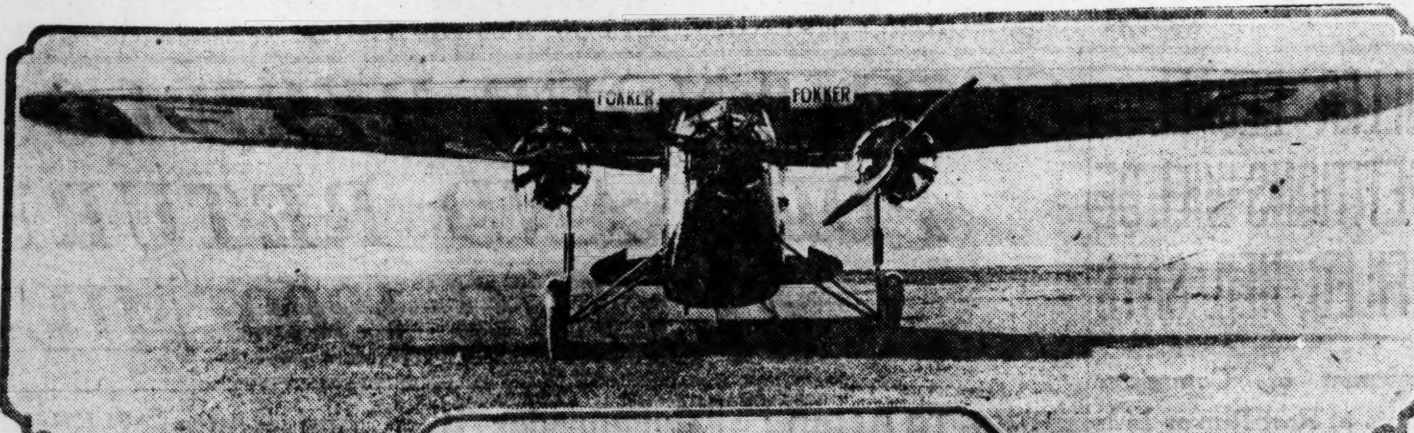
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Two Views of Plane Used by Byrd in Flight to Pole and Return



FLIGHT OF BYRD HAILED AS GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT

Continued from Page One.

passing a resolution to properly honor Commander Byrd and mark the greatest achievement of modern times.

Admiral Edward W. Eberle, Chief of Naval Operations: "The flight of Commander Byrd to the Pole is certainly a remarkable feat and everyone in the navy is delighted to know that he was the first of those now seeking to cross the top of the world to reach the Pole. I felt confident from the beginning that if it were humanly possible for anyone to get to the Pole, it would be Commander Byrd. He provided me with no unexpected mishap. He has measured up to the highest and best traditions of the American navy."

John Barton Payne, president of the American Red Cross and formerly Secretary of the Interior: "It is most gratifying that an American naval officer has reached the Pole in this flight and beat his rivals. I believe that the information which he has been able to obtain in this way will be the most thorough scientific data the world has received on the subject. I am proud that an American accomplished this feat and that the nation is still producing such adventurous spirits as our forefathers, the founders and the pioneers of early days."

George Otis Smith, director of the United States Geological Survey: "That was a great day's work. Everyone in the scientific service of the Government is proud to have another representative of the Navy reach the Pole, especially as Commander Byrd had exceptional opportunities for seeing so much on his courageous trip."

Wilkins Arrives at Point Barrow From Fairbanks.—By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 10.—The North American Newspaper Alliance announced today that Capt. George H. Wilkins had arrived safely at Point Barrow, Alaska, after his flight from Fairbanks. He plans to hop off soon in his quest for undiscovered land believed to lie near the center of the Arctic ice pack.

ST. LOUIS UNION MEN CABLE TO STRIKERS IN BRITAIN

Congratulate English Workers, but Rule Out Motion to Offer Financial Aid.

Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday voted to send the following cablegram to the British Trades Union Congress in support of the general strike in Great Britain:

"Seventy thousand organized workers of this city congratulate you for your magnificent work of mobilizing the workers of England for a common cause. May success crown your efforts in your battle for justice and humanity. We are with you."

A representative of the Cigar-makers' Union, proposing the message, declared labor had never seen such solidarity before. A motion to offer financial aid was ruled out of order.

FOUR CONVICTS ESCAPE ROAD AND COAL MINE CAMPS

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 10.—Four convicts escaped last night from the penitentiary coal mine camp near Holt Summit and the convict road camp near Calwood, Callaway County, making a total of 44 escapes from the prison camps near Jefferson City in the last 10 days. The men slipped away from the camps during the night without being seen by guards.

Thus far this year 31 convicts have escaped from the prison camps, 25 escaping from the prison farms and convict camps near Jefferson City. To date nine of the 31 have been recaptured.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

(Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.)

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Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00; Six months, \$6.00; Three months, \$3.50. Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered as second-class matter July 17, 1878, at St. Louis, Mo. Post Office No. 1111.



Byrd Circles North Pole, Returns to Spitzbergen

Continued from Page One.

der the midnight sun, over the frozen sea, whirling smoothly, tirelessly.

As the plane grew larger, it tugged southward in huge circles, and the glaciers and then turned back northward over the mountains. The hillside was dotted with figures running up toward the slope which seemed the probable landing place. These figures—tiny dots in the Arctic wastes—were jumping up and down and pounding each other on the back.

The whistle of the Chantier suddenly belled forth; its lever was thrown down and the blast was the cry of the Chantier. The siren of the Helmsdal joined the din. Over the side of the Chantier tumbled hurrying figures, dropping down the rope ladder to reach the shore.

The Byrd plane flew in lower circles for about ten minutes, showing it had plenty of gasoline left, and indulging in a few moments of delightful triumphs. Then it turned in a long sweeping circle and dropped low toward the landing. Amundsen was running up the hill, his face beaming.

"Nobody is as happy over this as I am," he exclaimed again and again.

The memory of his heart-breaking experience last year when he lost three weeks with his wrecked plane on the ice gave Ellsworth a knowledge of the dangers which Byrd faced and a full appreciation of his achievement.

"Nobody would begrudge Commander Byrd a moment of this victory," said Ellsworth heartily. "He has earned it."

Even Riser-Larsen, pilot of one of Amundsen's planes last year, who is usually taciturn and seldom smiled his approval as he bit off a chew of tobacco.

First Relaxation Lines Take Off.—When Byrd landed, there was a moment's wait as the two weary figures stretched their muscles and shook hands. This was their first moment of relaxation since the take-off. They waited so long that a younger member of the crew tore open the door of the plane and rushed in, to find Byrd stiffly moving between the hard gas tanks toward the door of the fuselage.

"I wanted to be first to congratulate you, Commander," he cried. The correspondent was the second to grip Byrd's hand and then Bennett's. The eyes of both men were filled with weariness and fatigue as they stepped out. The crowd met them, threw their arms about them, lifted them on their shoulders and carried them toward the hill, where Amundsen was rushing up to congratulate them.

When Ellsworth expressed joy for their achievement, Byrd smiled and shook his head. "It's Bennett. He did it."

Amundsen congratulated Byrd. Among the first to congratulate Byrd was Roald Amundsen, who, rushing from his dinner ran up the long hill pantingly and threw his arms about the tired commander as he stood outside the plane.

"That's magnificent, wonderful. I'm so happy," exclaimed Amundsen.

was taking observations in zero temperature (Fahrenheit) above the North Pole, but treatment here speedily restored circulation, and the Commander is all right now.

Radio Tells of Success of Polar Flight.

Shortly after the return of Lieutenant-Commander Byrd to Spitzbergen, after his successful flight over the North Pole yesterday, a chain of broadcasting stations across the country sent out the bulletin of the Post-Dispatch and New York Times, telling the news. The announcement was made over WEAF from the Capitol Theater, New York, and among the stations relaying it was KSD, the Post-Dispatch, shortly before 6 p. m.

Wants Commander Byrd to Fly From Spitzbergen to Point Barrow.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 10.—Henry Woodhouse, president of the Aerial League of America, said today he had sent a message to Lieutenant-Commander Richard E. Byrd, who flew over the North Pole, urging him to undertake a flight from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, to Point Barrow, instead of Peary or Grant Land. He said such a flight would be a greater historical achievement and less dangerous.

By the Associated Press. ROME, May 10.—News of Lieutenant-Commander Byrd's success in reaching the North Pole by airplane was given spread headlines in most of the Rome newspapers today, but because of the lateness of dispatches there was no editorial comment. Aeronautical circles conceal their chagrin over the failure of the Italian-built dirigible *Norge* to win the race, but declared that anyone had to beat us, we are glad it was an American.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 10.—Officers of the Marine Transport Workers' Industrial Union, which claims a membership of 25,000 throughout the world, called a strike of all members, effective at midnight last night. The men demand a 15 monthly wage increase, an eight-hour day and extra pay for overtime. Representatives of the union in the principal parts of the United States, Central and South America were advised of the decision and pickets were sent directly from the meeting to the waterfront.

The British Trade Union Congress also was in sympathy with the strike and marine union leaders expressed sympathy with the British marine workers, who are participating in the general strike. The Marine Transport Workers' Industrial Union is affiliated with the Industrial Workers of the World.

Guaranteed Rebuilt Electric Washers \$25-\$75 TERMS EASY Mascher Appliance Co. 11201 907 3207 St. Louis Ave.

INVISIBLE BIFOCAL SPECTACLES Near and far vision in the same lenses. The lenses have the reading segment. They are not the cemented type. Fitted into a frame of the 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" size. Frame and bifocal lenses, together, \$7.50.

A fine style frame, as shown above, fitted with Toric Spherical Lenses. Complete. Very special. \$3.00. Offered for This Week ONLY. A. F. HOFFMANN 5812 South Broadway Optometrist for 27 Years Humbolt 3787 Open Evenings Except Wednesday

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Frederic Fradkin VIOLINIST

Exclusive Brunswick Artist Is Appearing at Loew's State Theater

This Week at 1:30, 3:30, 7:00, 9:00

THIS famous master of the violin is well known to the music loving public through his many appearances with the leading orchestras of Europe and America. A soloist with symphony orchestras and the age of nine, his maturity has most gloriously fulfilled the promise of his early genius.

All of Fradkin's favorite selections are faithfully reproduced on Brunswick records. Below are listed five selections from his large repertoire on Brunswick records. Any Brunswick dealer will play them for you.

Just a Cottage Small 3142
Pala Moon 75c
Colorado 2771
In a Little Rondo 75c
Missouri Waltz 2258
My Wild Irish Rose 2258
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The Sign of Musical Prestige Brunswick PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

BYRD TOLD POSITION BY OBSERVING SUN

Observation of the position of the sun enabled Lieutenant-Commander Byrd to tell when he was flying over the North Pole. The position of the sun in relation to the North Pole, at any instant, was given in a chart which Byrd carried on his plane. This method of observation enabled him to locate the North Pole with a margin of error of 20 miles.

This was explained as follows by Commander Byrd in his description of his plane in the Post-Dispatch on March 28:

"With the help of the compass and the drift indicator, we should be able to establish our position approximately by dead reckoning while in the air, but methods of greater accuracy are necessary when we come to close quarters with the Pole. Naval officers have asked me again and again: 'If you do go to the Pole, how are you going to know that you are at the Pole?'

"We will have the advantage of a new short cut in ascertaining our position. We will have the artificial horizon or 'bubble' sextant. This carries a bubble in liquid which serves a purpose similar to that of the bubble in the carpenter's level. It enables us to obtain an artificial horizon, even if fog obscures the real horizon. From the sun's position with reference to this artificial horizon we can calculate our own position."

"A few years ago this would have been a long and difficult process but this year it has been greatly simplified by the genius of G. W. Littlehales of the United States Hydrographic Office."

He has shown that if we are at the North Pole we will be able to tell by the number of degrees the sun is above the horizon. When this altitude equals the declination of the sun, which we can get from the nautical almanac for any given instant, we know we are at or very near the Pole."

INCOME TAX PERJURY RULING

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Perjury in making out income tax returns, when committed for the purpose of defrauding the United States, cannot be punished when more than three years have elapsed between the commission of the offense and the filing of the indictment.

The Supreme Court so held today in a case against Solomon Novack of the firm of S. Novack & Co., New York City. The Government had argued that such offenses could be punished at any time within six years.

Man Falls to Death on Stairway.

Gus Abel, 55 years old, a laborer who roomed at 517 South Broadway, was found dead at the foot of a flight of steps in the rear of a rooming house early yesterday. It was apparent he fell down the steps, suffering a fractured skull.

Leaving the girl, the Indian went to cliffs overlooking a canyon where John H. Wolfe and his wife were working. From his vantage point he shot both men, and, descending into the canyon, fired another bullet into each body, making certain they were dead. The Indian then disappeared.

Described as Millionaire.

Wormser, an alien, who has lived 20 years in the United States, was described by Government agents as a "millionaire resident of Riverside."

His alleged activities consisted in buying and arranging for the shipment of liquors abroad, chartering fleets of motor boats when necessary to facilitate the work and arranging for the distribution of liquor after it was landed. He is said to have carefully abstained from appearing personally in any of the operations.

Austin lives in Port Chester. He is a real estate operator having interests in Florida as well as locally and was at one time president of the Port Chester Chamber of Commerce. The Government claims Austin was the "brain" of the "rum row" and provided safe conduct for the liquor through Port Chester.

Siegel was known as the "payoff" man.

Lawson of Atlantic City was known as the "lion" officer in touch with "rum row," who owned and operated one of the fast boats employed to land the liquor.

Other Persons Named.—Berg and Olson were members of the Wormser "truck gang." The indictment names but does not indict the following men because of testimony given by them before the grand jury: Joseph Elton, chief lieutenant and confidential secretary of Wormser; Elton was the general manager of Wormser's corporations, according to the Government officials.

John Telf, captured skipper of one of Wormser's smuggling craft, Edwin Studdell, president of the Port Chester Country Club, and owner of the Port Transportation Co. His docks were used by the rum runners.

Frank Roberts, wholesale coal dealer of Port Chester, whose docks also were used.

LIEUT. RUTHERFORD FOUND GUILTY OF MISCONDUCT

Dismissal Is Customary Penalty for Offense Charged Against Army Officer Who Killed Soldier.

William Allen Scott Rutherford, reserve army lieutenant, of Pine Bluff, Ark., is found guilty of "conduct unbecoming an officer."

In a report submitted to Lieut. Col. William H. Glendon, chief of staff of the 103d Division, by Capt. Joseph W. Hollenbeck, local executive officer of the Seventh Army Corps Area.

Rutherford was fined \$500 last Wednesday on his plea of guilty of manslaughter in connection with his fatal shooting of a soldier, Jack Tucker, at the Majestic Hotel, Oct. 10, after he had completed a two weeks' training course at Jefferson Barracks. He had been drinking. He carried his revolver was accidentally discharged. The report by Capt. Hollenbeck is based on an investigation of the shooting made at the instruction of the army. It carries a heavy penalty for serious misconduct.

CAPE BRETON MINERS WON'T WORK ON SHIPMENTS FOR ENGLAND

SYDNEY, N. S., May 10.—Headquarters of District 26, United Mine Workers of America, announced that this district will cooperate in every way possible with the British miners. The members of the union will not work on shipments of Cape Breton coal destined for ports in the British Isles.

POSSES SEARCHING FOR INDIAN WHO KILLED TWO MEN

Young Navajo, Who Shot Colorado Residents After He Attempted to Kill Girl, Sought.

By the Associated Press. TELLURIDE, Colo., May 10.—Posses composed of constables and Sheriff's deputies are searching through the mountains 40 miles from here for George Nelson, a young Navajo Indian, who last Friday shot and killed John H. Wolfe and his uncle, John C. Wolfe, and a kidnaped Leonard Wolf, daughter of a wealthy sheep man, released and freed the girl.

Miss Wolfe, 28-year-old daughter of Jose Wolfe, had been keeping house for her brother and uncle, who were away from the home at the lower ranch when the Indians arrived. Threatening the girl with a rifle, he tied her hands behind her and started toward the upper ranch house, several miles away, after he had kept her a prisoner in the house for more than an hour.

During the time she was a prisoner, Miss Wolfe argued with the Navajo, pleading for her release and finally, after leaving the lower ranch house, he freed her. When he untied her hands the Indians offered Miss Wolfe an automobile pilot for protection on her return to the upper ranch. She refused it.

Leaving the girl, the Indian went to cliffs overlooking a canyon where John H. Wolfe and his wife were working. From his vantage point he shot both men, and, descending into the canyon, fired another bullet into each body, making certain they were dead. The Indian then disappeared.

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Autopsy in Case of Man Dead in Auto.
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Leaving the girl, the Indian went to cliffs, overlooking a canyon, where John H. Wolfe and his uncle were working. From his vantage point he shot both men, and, descending into the canyon, fired another bullet into each body, making certain they were dead. The Indian then disappeared.

Man Falls to Death on Stairway.
Gus Abel, 55 years old, a laborer, who roomed at 517 South Broadway, was found dead at the foot of a flight of steps in the rear of his rooming house early yesterday. It was apparent he fell down the steps, suffering a fractured skull.

Autopsy in Case of Man Dead in Auto.
Coroner Vitti today ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of the death of William Pesch, 26, who was killed by a carbon monoxide gas.

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Troops Guard Busses in London Streets



SOLDIERS, wearing steel helmets and carrying field equipment, guarding London omnibuses in front of a garage against possible damage by strikers or their sympathizers. The photograph was sent from London to New York by radio.

AUTOPSY IN CASE OF MAN DEAD IN AUTO

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Lady Mountbatten Fries Sausages For Volunteer Workers in Hyde Park

LADY LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN, whose husband is a cousin of the King, has become the chief cook at the Hyde Park Canteen for feeding men in charge of the Government's food distribution.

Lady Mountbatten's sausages and mashed potatoes have a popular call the first thing in the morning and all day long. The titled lady was awarded a diploma some years ago for cooking sausages in her particularly original way. She and her helpers composed of society girls, debutantes and housewives, work on six-hour shifts.

Lady Forbes has charge of cleaning and polishing the knives. The quartermaster is Lady Cunliffe-Lister, wife of the president of the Board of Trade and one of the wealthiest women in England. Lady Arthur has charge of the tea and cocoa making departments, which operates 18 hours daily not far from Rotten Row, a favorite spot for aristocratic horseback riders.

King George has given up his usual morning horseback ride during the strike crisis. He began taking gallops every day or so more than a year ago on the recommendation of his physician after he had suffered from an attack of bronchitis which necessitated a cruise in the Mediterranean.

Instead of horseback riding, the King now takes a morning constitutional in the five-acre gardens of Buckingham Palace. He often walks alone, but frequently there are members of the Government with him who desire to discuss the present situation and its developments.

In the labor District of Poplar all the public houses and saloons were closed today. The majority of the licensed premises ceased business Saturday noon when their

arrested for saying: "All special constables are traitors."

A mass meeting at Norwich passed off peacefully and no inflammatory speeches were made. All reports from the North, according to the Government, show that the bulk of the trade unionists, except the miners, are "not enthusiastic about the strike," while in London and South England there is a growing confidence among the population that the Government which has taken the lead in the strike is in a position to handle the situation well in hand.

Practically all the London suburban railways are providing skeleton services. The volunteer workers are exceeding the demand at the moment. Large numbers of Oxford and Cambridge undergraduates are being sent to work on the docks of London; Southampton and other ports.

The Government's steps to maintain law and order include the parking in the South London district of a number of heavy tanks with detachments of guards in steel helmets and full equipment.

Tanks in Bird Cage Walk. The Wellington Barracks where the guardsmen are housed, there is a detachment of the Royal Tank Corps and a column of armored cars.

A Home Office report says all the meetings in London yesterday were conducted in an orderly manner. The organizing secretary of the Shoreditch Labor Party was arrested Saturday on a charge of having seditious literature in his possession and was remanded on bail.

Police prevented a communist meeting Sunday in Edgware Road and made two arrests. A disturbance occurred in Battersea, where several police and officials were injured, and two men were arrested on seditious charges.

The beginning of the second week of the strike found transportation facilities for the thousands of city workers much improved. There was good service on the sub-

EMPLOYEES SAVE \$5000 IN BUS CO. GARAGE HOLDUP

Five Men, Herded Into Office at 7:50 A. M., Refuse to Open Safe—Intruders Get No Loot.

Swinging out of the heavy morning automobile and street car traffic on Delmar boulevard, six gunmen drove into the People's Motor bus co. garage at Academy avenue at 7:50 a. m. today and held up the garage force, but were forced to leave empty handed when no one would open the safe, which contained \$5000 and Sunday receipts, totalling about \$5000.

George Nolte of 5632A Wells avenue, garage dispatcher, was in charge when a gray touring car was driven in across the sidewalk and stopped inside the doors. In the garage with him were two men of a bus crew and two mechanics.

The six men in the car piled out from both sides, drawing automatics and holding handkerchiefs to their faces. They quickly rounded up the five bus company men, lined them against a truck and finally marched them to the office in the northeast corner of the building.

Refuse to Open Safe. "Who can open this safe?" their leader, a short, stocky man, demanded. Nolte was the only one of the employees who knew the combination, but he kept silent while the others shook their heads negatively.

"The heavy fellow was a bit perplexed by that," Nolte later told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and he stepped out into the garage in plain view of the street through the big doors. At that moment a loaded eastbound bus pulled away from the Academy stop, past the door."

The robber was smooth enough. He dropped his handkerchief, put his automatic behind his back, raised his hand and shouted a greeting when the bus driver waved toward the garage. His coolness kept the driver from suspecting anything was wrong.

"But the fact that no one would offer to open the safe had the robbers guessing. They shifted about for a few moments as though they didn't know who to do when the stocky man, who seemed to their leader, waved them into their auto."

"The driver took off right through the garage to the back door, drove west in the alley and then, turned south in Lake avenue. The money in the safe comprised the receipts of the Delmar line. It is kept there over the week-end for transfer to a bank on Monday morning and is protected by hold-up insurance."

RIVER FRONT HERMIT FOUND MURDERED IN HIS SHACK

Henry Nolan, 64 years old, a hermit, was found murdered yesterday in his tin and tar paper shack on the Illinois side of the Mississippi River half a mile south of the Free Bridge. He had been dead apparently five or six days. A tramp discovered the body.

Death had been caused by the blow of a ball pin hammer in the center of the forehead, delivered presumably while Nolan slept. The body lay fully clothed on a cot. The hammer was nearby. Mrs. Frank Hempel, who lives not far away, told police that Nolan often came to her house for meals, paying each time. No one considered Nolan to be a shaver, none was found in the shack and there were no signs of a search by the murderer.

Shanty men in the vicinity say Nolan had lived on the river front since 1902 and never spoke of his past career. "I'm done with the world and my family,"

SURGEON DOES MAJOR OPERATION ON MOVING TRAIN

Continued from Page One.

much behind schedule. The private car was in the railroad yards near Union Station there until 10 o'clock last night, when it was attached to the St. Louis-bound train. Dr. Mudd met the party at Kansas City.

Taken to Hospital Here. At 7 a. m. the train stopped at the De Baliviere Avenue Station of the Rock Island Railroad, the private car was sidetracked, and Mudd was removed in an ambulance to St. Luke's Hospital.

Dr. Seelye G. Mudd of New York, a second son, is on his way to his father's bedside.

the Friday before the mine owners' lockout notices took effect and creating the atmosphere of hope of which then prevailed."

BUTTER-SCOTCH

Regular 50c Lb. Value, 25c Full TUESDAY Mrs. Amy Smith's Candies Lb. ONLY

212 N. Seventh St. Between Pine and Olive

PERMANENT WAVE 10

NOVELLE SHOP, 323 N. Grand Av.

ALTON B. PARKER, FORMER DEMOCRATIC LEADER, DIES

Succumbs Suddenly in Auto in Central Park, While Driving From Hotel to Home in Esopus, N. Y.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 10.—Alton B. Parker, former Chief Justice of the New York State Court of Appeals, and candidate for President on the Democratic ticket in 1904, died in his automobile this afternoon.

Mr. Parker was riding through Central Park and apparently was in good health up to the moment when death suddenly took him. He had left his suite in the Ambassador Hotel only a few minutes before he died and was on his way to his home at Esopus, N. Y.

Alton Brooks Parker was born at Cortlandt, N. Y., May 14, 1852. He rose from the station of a poor farmer boy to the Chief Justiceship of the highest court in New York State, from which position he was drafted by the Gold Democrats to head the ticket against Theodore Roosevelt in 1904. William Randolph Hearst was the only other real aspirant for the Democratic nomination.

On the final ballot the St. Louis convention gave Parker 658 votes against 204 recorded for Hearst.

Then, as the delegates were preparing to adjourn, occurred one of the most startling events that ever rocked a national convention. Immediately upon receiving word that he had been selected to lead the party, Parker dispatched his famous "gold standard" telegram to St. Louis in which he declared that the gold standard of money values was "firmly and irrevocably established," therefore he would request the delegates to look elsewhere for a nominee if they did not agree with this view.

The convention was dumbfounded. The heretofore silent candidate had spoken, and in words that could not be misconstrued. A few of the leaders retained enough presence of mind to frame a reply, setting forth that the platform committee had not seen fit to concern itself with a currency plank, hence there was nothing in the candidate's views which precluded his acceptance of the nomination.

This telegram was later described as the greatest voluntary political self-sacrifice ever made by an American statesman.

WORKHOUSE FOR DRIVER WHO ADMITS DRINKING HOME BREW

Alfred Strickler, 40 years old, of Quincy, Ill., was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse and fined \$10 by Police Judge Beck today for failing to keep to the right curb. He was arrested last night at Kingshighway and Canbana avenue driving in an erratic fashion. He admitted having had a drink of homebrew, but denied being drunk. He appealed.

F. A. Thompson Operated On. Frank A. Thompson of Ferguson, a St. Louis County member of the Board of Freeholders and a former Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, is at St. Mary's Hospital, having undergone an emergency operation for appendicitis Saturday. His condition today was said to be satisfactory. He is an attorney, being associated with his brother Guy A. Thompson, in the Liberty Central Building.

Missionary Host Celebrated. Pageantry and orchestral music were used in the annual celebration of the Missionary Host, composed of Episcopal Sunday schools of St. Louis, held yesterday afternoon in Christ Church Cathedral. A pageant, "God Is Light," written by the Rev. Roy Rawson, was produced by a group of children and adults. The gifts of the Sunday schools to missions, presented after the pageant, amounted to \$1527.80.

Fall on Sidewalk Proves Fatal. Henry Burgess, 68 years old, a guest at Father Dempsey's Hotel, 1111 North Seventh street, died at City Hospital early today of complications developing from a fractured hip suffered May 3 when he fell on the sidewalk in front of 704 Chestnut street.

Temple of Truth Dedication. Opening and dedication for The Temple of Truth, recently erected at Bayard and Fountain avenues, by the Temple of Truth Society, a Spiritualist organization, will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. James Gasaway, 4833 Fountain avenue, is founder and president.

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ACCOUNTANT HURT IN ELEVATOR DIES

Elmer Hein Was Injured Week Ago at Railway Exchange Building.

An elevator accident in the Railway Exchange Building last Monday afternoon resulted in the death, at the St. Louis Baptist Hospital today, of Elmer Hein, 30 years old, an accountant, who resided at 7936 Kingsbury avenue.

A police report of the accident states that Hein got on an elevator, on the north side of the building, at the twenty-first floor. At the nineteenth floor two other passengers got out. The Negro woman operator closed the door and started to descend, when, as she said to the police, she saw that Hein had started to step out. His foot was caught and he was thrown backward, falling on the floor of the car. The car was stopped at the eighteenth floor and he was removed, suffering from injuries to the head and a fracture of the left foot. It was not possible to question him about the accident because of his condition, the police state.

At the office of the Railway Exchange Building, no statement could be obtained as to the facts of the accident, or as to the extent of safety provisions in the building's present elevator service.

No Safety Gates Inside. The elevators of the building have no safety gates inside the doors, as the elevators in department stores have. There is also no device which would prevent the car from starting up or down while the door is open.

A new safety elevator ordinance was passed by the Board of Aldermen in March, was signed by the Mayor April 22, and will become effective May 22. It allows 18 months for making changes in elevators now in operation, to conform to its requirements.

The measure was introduced by Alderman Wimer, after the accident Dec. 31, in which John H. McCluney was killed by a fall down the elevator shaft of the National Bank of Commerce Building. It requires that doors or gates be equipped with the interlock, preventing movement of the car unless the door or gate is within 2 1/2 inches of being closed. In the discussion of the measure, the elevators in the Chemical Building were mentioned as a model, having inner gates and stabilizers, the latter automatically making the landing even.

To Question the Operator. The elevator operator, Jessie Elia, will be questioned by the coroner as to the circumstances of the fatal accident to Hein. It is possible also that officials of the building will be questioned as to the equipment and operation of the elevators.

FREDRIC FRADKIN
Violinist
Exclusive Brunswick Artist
Is Appearing at
New's State Theater
This Week at 1:30, 3:30, 7:00, 9:00
Famous master of the violin is well known to music loving public through his many appearances in the leading orchestras of Europe and America, and with symphony orchestras at the age of maturity has most gloriously fulfilled the hopes of his early genius.
Frادkin's favorite selections are faithfully re-created on Brunswick records. Below are listed some of his large repertoire on Brunswick. Any Brunswick dealer will play them for you.

Just a Cottage Small	3142
Pale Moon	75c
Colorado	2771
In a Little Rendezvous	75c
Missouri Waltz	2298
My Wild Irish Rose	75c
Kiss Me Again	2279
Roses of Picardy	75c
My Buddy—Waltz	2242
A Kiss in the Dark	75c

The Sign of Musical Prestige
Brunswick
Gramophones and Records

PAINTERS AT WORK AT \$10.80 A DAY, ENDING STRIKE

Union. Including Paperhangers, Accepts 40 Incent of 60 Cents a Day Advance Demanded.

Union painters and paperhangers, after being on strike a week, returned to work today at a wage of \$10.80 a day, an increase of 40 cents over the former scale of \$10.40 a day, under an agreement designed to prevent future wage controversies and strikes.

The agreement, regarded as an innovation in labor arbitration, has for its chief feature the regulation of painters' pay on the basis of wages paid in 10 other building trades crafts following the establishment of a \$11.50-a-day scale a year hence. The present increase to \$10.80 a day is to be followed next Sept. 1 by an additional increase of 10 cents a day. The \$11 scale thus established is to continue until May 1, 1927, when the \$11.50-a-day wage becomes effective. This is to become the basic wage and, after the expiration of a year, if three or more of the 10 crafts mentioned in the agreement receive wage increases or reductions, painters' wages are to be similarly reduced or raised.

The adjustment will be under a plan which calls for the totaling of the increases or reductions of the regulating crafts and the division of the total by 10, the number of the crafts. The sum thus obtained is to constitute the increase or reduction in painters' wages. The crafts selected by the painters as regulators and their present wage scales are: Bricklayers, \$1.75 an hour; carpenters, \$1.40; cement finishers, \$1.50; electricians, \$1.60; elevator constructors, \$1.60; hoisting engineers, \$1.65; ironworkers, \$1.50; plumbers, \$1.50; plasterers, \$1.75, and steamfitters, \$1.50.

The agreement was favorably received by the majority of the 2900 painters in the Painters' District Council at a mass meeting yesterday and will be presented tomorrow to the Associated Building Interests, an organization of building contractors with which the Master Painters' Association is affiliated. While employers generally have expressed the opinion that there is no occasion for wage increases at this time, it is expected the new agreement will be endorsed by the Building Interests and signed by the Master Painters' Association without further revision.

Lee O'Connell, chairman of the Conference Committee of the Master Painters' Association, today expressed the belief that the agreement would avert future strikes of painters, although he agreed with other employers that conditions do not warrant an increase. "Supposes Public Is Willing to Pay."

"The public rendered our association slight assistance in our effort to resist the union demands, so I suppose the public is willing to pay as usual. The agreement has several good features, chief of which is that it is self-regulating, and when the public gets tired paying it can cease hiring painters, bricklayers and the rest and all wages will come down."

The new wage regulations were prepared by Paul Smith, secretary of the Painters' District Council, and Charles Elsworth and Lawrence Raftery, union business agents, and presented to employers last Friday.

Smith said today that the plan was entirely original and that a search of international working rules failed to disclose a duplicate. The sponsors of the plan were enthusiastic today, declaring it was "something union labor had needed for years."

The painters went on strike May 1 after rejecting a 20 cents a day wage increase offered by employers. The strike was in support of a demand for a wage of \$11 a day and more than half the union members worked last week at that scale. Most of these men were employed by independent contractors, but it is known that several concerns members of the Master Painters' Association met the demand in order to fill contracts. Under the agreement all union painters must accept the \$10.80 scale, beginning today.

U. S. SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS TAX FOR MILL CREEK SEWER

Property Owners Must Pay \$100,000 Which They Had Denied City's Right to Collect.

About \$100,000 in contested special tax bills for construction of the Mill Creek sewer in 1916 will have to be paid, in view of a decision by the United States Supreme Court at Washington today.

The sewer cost \$2,433,000. Most of the special tax bills issued to a construction company were paid, but 210 property owners refused to pay, contending the manner of forming the special tax district, by the Board of Aldermen instead of by the Board of Public Service, was illegal. Two cases were selected to be tried, suits brought by the Hausser Investment Co. and Comstock Realty Co., and other complainants agreed to be bound by the results.

The Circuit Court and in 1924 the Supreme Court of Missouri upheld the validity of the tax bills. The Hausser case was carried to Washington, where the Supreme Court affirmed the decisions of the Missouri tribunals.

**OKLAHOMA WANTS REDUCED
RAIL RATES TO NEW ORLEANS**
Put That Port on Equality With Galveston, Agricultural Board Head Suggests.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok.—Railroads of Oklahoma that enter New Orleans or have direct connections for shipping to that city have been called upon by John A. Whitehurst, president of the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture, to make a

voluntary reduction of freight rates from Oklahoma to New Orleans on grain and grain products in order that Oklahoma shippers may use the port of New Orleans for export

purposes on an equal basis with Galveston. The difference in shipping cost, Whitehurst finds, ranges from 8 to 10 cents a 100 pounds in favor of Galveston.

The request is made in view of the likelihood of a congestion arising at Galveston because of the large wheat yield probable in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas.

STOUT Lane Bryant WOMEN BASEMENT SIXTH AND LOCUST STREETS



DRESS SALE
AN AMAZING 1-DAY
Savings Opportunity—A Crowning
Sales Achievement—Tuesday

We have left nothing undone to make this an outstanding value-giving event. You will be amazed that such quality can be offered for such a low price. Purchase more than one and save substantially.

"Rayons," Flannels, Flat Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Milosheens, Sport Twills

\$5.95 VALUES TO \$12

Tuesday Only!
Our Finest Boys' TOPCOATS
Values to \$14.75

\$5.95

2 to 8 Years

Just the thing for cool evenings through out the entire Summer. Blue Regulation and light - colored English Coats. Pure wool, camel hair, and cheviote. Your last chance to get them at this special price of \$5.95.

Boys' \$1.95 Tams 95c
All wool, in Spring shades. Plain or leather trimmed. Come in all sizes...

SCHMITZ & SHRODER
Eighth and Washington

STIX. BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

Outstanding Values in the Sale of New
Kuppenheimer Suits

Plenty of Light and Medium Shades of Gray
and Tan in Popular Models at
This One Low Price

\$29.75

A PRICE as low as this for Kuppenheimer Suits of these desirable patterns and models is rare. Kuppenheimer took inventory—and offered to sell us at substantial reductions the current season's surplus. We selected this varied group of light and medium color Suits and present them at very remarkable savings. Many men are taking advantage of this unusual opportunity by purchasing two and three Suits for future wear.

Wide Shoulders, Lapels and Trousers for
Young Men—Conservative Styles for
Older Men; Regulars, Stouts, Shorts
and Longs—Sizes 35 to 44

We Welcome Charge Accounts
We appreciate the privilege of having your name on our books. If you are not now enjoying the convenience of a Charge Account, this sale offers an opportune time to open one. The Credit Office is located on the Fourth Floor, the same as our Men's Clothing Section.

Express Elevator Direct to Clothing Section
(Fourth Floor.)



STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Value-Giving is Our Service to the Public—50 Departments

Special Selling of Wash Fabrics
The Season's Newest Patterns and Colorings

At **49c, 59c and 69c** Yard

THESE represent the choicest patterns and colorings of several manufacturers. The home sewer will find this an opportune time to secure her needs at splendid savings. Included are Wash Fabrics that are to be very much in demand for making Summer garments. You will find:

Solid Color Rayon Alpaca Printed A. B. C. Silk and Cotton Fabrics
Silk and Cotton Crepes Printed Jacquard Crepes
Woven Check and Stripe Rayon
English Print Styles on Silk and Cotton and Others
(Downstairs Store.)

Tuesday Morning at 9 o'Clock.
Sale of Men's Summer Suits
\$5.00 and \$10.00

WE have assembled all our past season's Summer weight Suits and have arranged them in two groups. The low prices are made for a quick disposal and as there are only 246 Suits in the groups, we advise you to come early.

In the assortment are gabardines, tropical worsteds, Palm Beach, Panamas, flannels, silk pongee and mohairs.

Sizes from 33 to 50 in regular, long, shorts, stouts and slims; but not every size in every style and fabric.
No Alterations, Exchanges or Refunds
(Downstairs Store.)

Luggage in Six Sale Groups

SPECIAL purchases enables us to offer these six sale groups of good, substantial Luggage at these low prices. Only a personal inspection will give you an idea of the splendid values obtainable.

At \$1.00
Black and brown fiber Suitcases with safety catches, lock and key; 24-inch size.

At \$1.69
Black enameled drill Hatboxes with removable hat form, cretonne lined; 15-inch size.

At \$3.25
Heavy black enameled drill Hatboxes with corduroy dust protection; extra well made and come in the 18-inch size.

At \$2.98
Cowhide Handbags; full size; lined with Dupont fabric; set-in frame.

At \$1.25
All-leather Boston Bags; black and brown; 14 and 15 inch size; all are lined.

At \$4.95
Colored Hatboxes; fancy patterned fabric in black, red, blue, green, etc.; well made and lined; 18-inch size.
(Downstairs Store.)

Continuing the Sale of Women's Shoes

Featuring Special Purchases
At **\$2.00** Pair

ONLY the most desirable styles will be found in this sale. Included are all-over patent leather, patent and tan combinations, dark brown kid, black kid, satin and colored leathers. Come in such styles as fancy ties, colonials, Dixie pumps, arch-support Oxfords, fancy one-straps and attractive cut-out effects.

The heel styles include Spanish, Cuban and low walking styles for the growing girls. There are sizes 3 to 9 in the assortment.
(Downstairs Store.)

Save on These Ruffled Curtain Sets

The Values Are Most Unusual

At 68c Set
WHITE Scrim Curtains with solid colored ruffles in rose, and blue; come complete with double-ruffled valance and tie-backs to match.

At 82c Set
Novelty Curtains of fancy marquisette of an excellent quality; shown in cream, white and beige. The tie-backs are included.

At \$1.00 Set
Attractive striped Marquisette Curtains with solid colored ruffles; separate valance has two ruffles; tie-backs included. Rose, blue and gold.

At \$1.98 Set
Dotted Grenadine Ruffled Curtains with colored ruffles in blue, gold and rose. The valance has double ruffles, tie-backs are included.
(Downstairs Store.)

STIX



The Art Needlework Section
Announces Instruction in the New Art of
Aurora Cone Decoration

whereby you may obtain exquisite painted effects on silks, velvets, felt or leather. It is as simple as writing—without any previous experience you can make a gorgeous shawl, a smart scarf, exquisite lingerie or a distinctive painted Summer frock. When you see the models on display in the Needlework Section, you'll find it hard to believe that such beautiful things can be made by the amateur in her own home.

Washable—Cleanable
An important consideration is the fact that this fascinating raised painting may be washed or dry-cleaned. An instructor is in the needlework section to teach you this new art.
(Second Floor.)



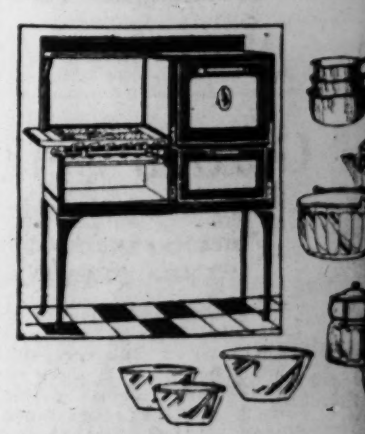
Georgette Crepe
Plain and Printed—
Special, Yard
\$2.55

This is our own standard, heavy quality, pure dye—an extremely attractive offering at this special price, in the pastel tints and staple shades. The prints are shown in exquisitely lovely designs and color blendings. Both are 40 inches wide.

Hand-Blocked Georgette
Special, **\$3.50**

A fabric of true distinction—greatly reduced in price. Eight beautiful designs in two and three color combinations. Also at this special price, Indestructible Voiles of pure silk in exclusive patterns, 40 in. wide.
(Second Floor.)

Stix, Ba



Medicine Cabinet
\$1.69
Large-size white enameled Medicine Cabinets with good quality mirror door and roomy shelves inside.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday Cleaning Specials
 Plain Cloth Dresses cleaned and pressed... \$1.00
 Men's 3-Piece Suits cleaned and pressed... \$2.00
 Extra Pair of Trousers... .50c
 Telephone Us and We Will Call for the
 Garments on Wednesday
 (Cleaning and Dyeing Dept.—Main Floor.)



The Art Needlework Section

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\$2.55

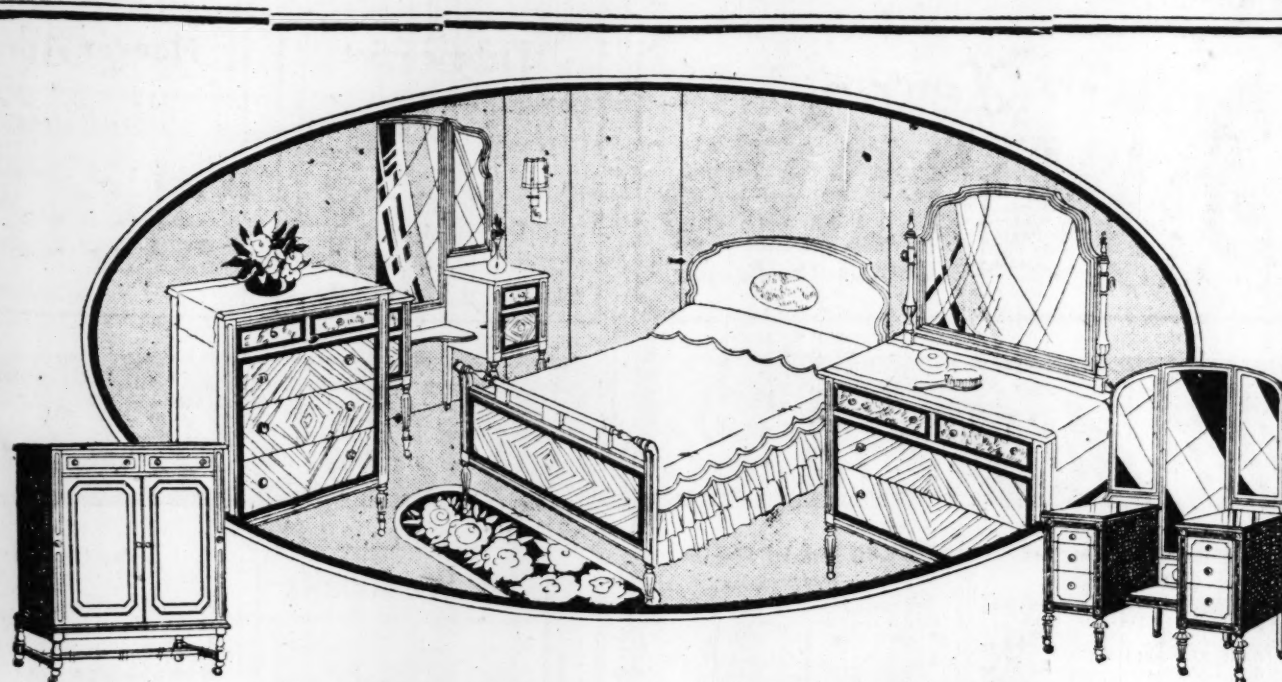
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sive patterns, 40 in. wide.

(Second Floor.)



Special Selling of Odd Pieces and Suites of Bedroom Furniture

Floor Samples and One-of-a-Kind Suites and Single Pieces
Are Now Offered at Extreme Reductions in Price

An unusual opportunity to purchase a complete new Suite or an attractive odd piece for
the bedroom. Bedroom furniture of every variety—colorful enamel, rich American and
dainty French walnut finish—to suit every individual requirement, whether you need a
massive seven-piece Suite or a small vanity to fit between the windows.

Attractive Suites Are Priced Extremely Low

Four-piece Suite, finished in American walnut	\$129.75
Four-piece Suite, finished in French walnut	\$122.00
Three-piece Suite, finished in French walnut	\$239.50
Three-piece Suite, finished in French walnut	\$129.00
Four-piece Suite, Florentine, finished in walnut	\$287.50
Eight-piece Suite, finished in walnut and decorated	\$595.00
Six-piece Suite, finished in Florentine walnut	\$398.50
Four-piece Suite, finished in Florentine walnut	\$198.00
Seven-piece Suite, finished in American walnut	\$395.00
Six-piece Suite, finished in American walnut	\$345.00
Six-piece Suite, finished in American walnut	\$350.00

4-Pc. Decorated Suite, finished in walnut	\$250.00	3-Pc. American Walnut Finished Suite	\$145.00
4-Pc. American Walnut Finished Suite	\$237.50	4-Pc. American Walnut Finished Suite	\$198.00
7-Pc. American Walnut Finished Suite	\$298.50	4-Pc. American Walnut Finished Suite	\$195.00
5-Pc. American Walnut Finished Suite	\$395.00	4-Pc. Florentine Walnut Finished Suite	\$245.00
7-Pc. American Walnut Finished Suite	\$495.00	4-Pc. Florentine Walnut Finished Suite	\$225.00
6-Pc. Decorated Suite, finished in walnut	\$375.00	4-Pc. American Walnut Finished Suite	\$395.00
4-Pc. American Walnut Finished Suite	\$345.00	4-Pc. American Walnut Finished Suite	\$227.50
7-Pc. English Walnut Finished Suite	\$495.00	4-Pc. Decorated Suite, priced at	\$150.00
7-Pc. Enameled Walnut Finished Suite	\$125.00	4-Pc. American Walnut Finished Suite	\$179.50
8-Pc. Enameled Decorated Suite	\$395.00	4-Pc. American Walnut Finished Suite	\$369.50
7-Pc. Enameled Decorated Suite	\$395.00	4-Pc. French Walnut Finished Suite	\$327.50
4-Pc. American Walnut Finished Suite	\$175.00		

Odd Pieces Left From High-Priced Suites

American Walnut Finish	American Walnut Finish	French Walnut Finish
Dresser \$69.75	Double Bed \$29.50	Vanity \$69.75
Dresser \$59.75	Twin Bed \$29.50	Vanity \$47.50
Vanity \$59.50	Dresser \$59.50	Chiffonette \$49.00
Chiffonette \$49.50	Dresser \$56.75	Dresser \$69.75
Two, Twin Beds \$79.00	Chiffonette \$37.50	Chiffonette \$39.50
Dresser \$69.00		Vanity \$39.75
Chiffonette \$37.50	Decorated Enamel	Twin Bed \$49.50
Dresser \$69.50	Chiffonette \$39.50	Chiffonette \$44.50
Vanity \$59.75	Dresser \$69.50	Dresser \$59.75

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

(Seventh Floor.)

Special Selling of Nelvo and Cocoon Broadcloth Shirts

Offers Decided Savings at

\$2.95

Men who know and wear Shirts of
these well-known fabrics, will in-
stantly recognize the importance of
the values offered at this very attrac-
tive price. Nelvo and Cocoon im-
ported English Broadcloths are re-
nowned for their high luster finish
and long wearing qualities. A sea-
son's supply should be purchased at
these unusual savings.

Collar-Attached and
Neckband Styles

These Shirts are well tailored and con-
form in every way to our high standard
of quality. They are full cut and are of-
fered in plain white only. Collar-attached
and neckband styles in sizes 13½ to 17½.

Many Will Profit by Purchasing a Season's Supply Now

(Men's Furnishings Section—Main Floor.)

Boys' Linen Knickers

Offer Attractive Values at

99c

The savings offered in this
group are so unusual that
many mothers will purchase
an entire season's supply.
Made with belt loops and
watch pockets; shades of gray
and tan. Sizes 6 to 16.

(Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)



Quilted Table Padding

Special, Yard

\$1.29

Filled with cotton of good
quality and covered with
heavy sheeting, this Padding
is a value of special interest.
54 inches wide and closely
stitched in zig-zag pattern.
(Linen Section, Second Floor.)

The May Sale of Furs

Brings Advance Winter Fashions at Savings

Choose a Fur Wrap
Inexpensively in This
Annual Fur Event



The models shown, which were assembled
in the East, are copies of imports and new
designs by American furriers—the styles are
authentic, the skins are of excellent quality.
In this sale you are offered selection at an
exceedingly low price. The new trends
for long lines and tailored trimness are de-
picted in squirrel coats with Tuxedo collars,
broadtails with revers, and others as smart.

Select Your Model Now for
Remodeling Your Furs

If you choose to have an old coat re-
made, this is your opportunity to select a
becoming model. At this time extraordi-
narily low rates prevail in our workrooms.
The style range is complete. Every type
and kind of fur garment will be shown—
each priced at a decisive saving. Sele-
ctions made will be held in storage without
charge and billed on October first bills.

(Fur Dept.—Third Floor.)

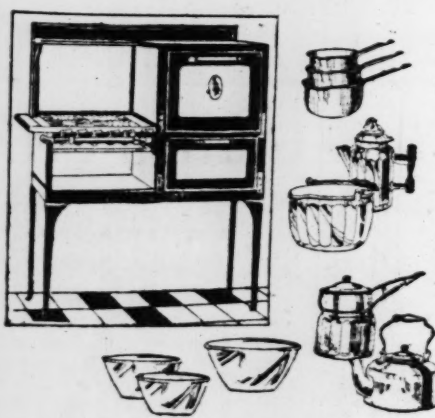
Stix, Baer & Fuller Gas Range

With Ten-Piece Aluminum Kitchen Set

\$42.50

Full-size Cabinet Range made especially for Stix, Baer &
Fuller and fully guaranteed. Large bake oven on the right or
left side with white porcelain oven door, four large gas burners,
drip tray and all other necessary features. The aluminum set
includes:

5-Quart Teakettle	3-Piece Saucepan Set
1½-Quart Rice Boiler	3-Piece Mixing Bowl Set
6-Quart Preserve Kettle	6-Cup Coffee Percolator



Medicine Cabinet
\$1.69

Large-size white enameled
Medicine Cabinets with
good quality mirror door
and roomy shelves inside.

Alaska Refrigerators, **\$59.75**

These Alaska Refrigerators are of the side-icer type with a
roomy compartment for 100 pounds of ice. They have visible
cork insulation throughout and are lined with white porcelain.
A remarkable value at this price.

Lawn Mowers
\$6.98

Easy-running self-sharp-
ening Lawn Mower with
crucible steel blades; 14-
inch size at this price.

(Fifth Floor.)

The May Sale of White Footwear

Brings You Advance Summer Modes at Substantial Savings

Each Group Offers Wide Selection

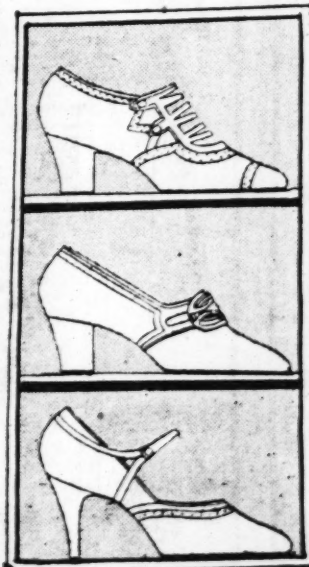
\$5.95 \$7.95 \$8.95

And Another Group at **\$9.95**

It is decidedly to your advantage to select your
Summer Footwear during the May Sale—for now,
at the very beginning of the season, decisive savings
are offered. Styles are new and authentic for the
Summer season—and each group has such an at-
tractive variety that every style-need is satisfied.

The sale will continue Tuesday and
Wednesday only—it is therefore important
to make an early selection.

(Main Floor.)



FULLER STORE

Public—50 Departments

Wash Fabrics

and Colorings

and **69c** Yard

and colorings of several man-
this an opportune time to secure
re Wash Fabrics that are to be
garments. You will find:

B. C. Silk and Cotton Fabrics
Printed Jacquard Crepes
Ripe Rayon
Cotton and Others

(Downstairs Store.)

at 9 o'Clock

Summer Suits

\$10.00

st season's Summer weight
in two groups. The low
al and as there are only 246
to come early.

ardines, tropical wor-
flannels, silk pongee

long, shorts, stouts and
every style and fabric.

anges or Refunds

(Downstairs Store.)

Sale Groups

these six sale
ese low prices.
in idea of the

\$2.98

ndbags; full size;
out fabric; set-

\$1.25

Boston Bags;
own; 14 and 15
are lined.

\$4.95

boxes; fancy pat-
in black, red,
c; well made and
size.

Downstairs Store.)

of Women's Shoes

uring Special Purchases

At **\$2.00** Pair

most desirable styles will be found in
Included are all over patent leather,
tan combinations, dark brown kid,
latin and colored leathers. Come in
as fancy ties, colonials, Dixie pumps,
Oxfords, fancy one-straps and attrac-
effects.

styles include Spanish, Cuban and
styles for the growing girls. There
9 in the assortment.

(Downstairs Store.)

ffled Curtain Sets

usual
.00 Set

striped Marqui-
with solid color-
ate valance has
e-backs included,
gold.

.98 Set

nade Ruffled
colored ruffles
and rose. The
table ruffles, tie-
ded.

Downstairs Store.)

EASTERN FOREST FIRE LOSS PUT AT \$1,000,000; ONE DEATH

Many of New England Blazes Reported Out of Control Today.

BOSTON, May 10.—Forest fires in Eastern states today had claimed at least one life and had caused

damage estimated in excess of \$1,000,000. While several of the blazes which had laid waste thousands of acres in the New England states over the week-end were reported out of control, serious fires still raged in Virginia and New Jersey.

Two serious fires in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia near Harrisonburg were under control.

but another on Round Top Mountain near Shenandoah was sweeping a large area, and a lumberman, Frank Hurst, was reported missing.

In Pennsylvania students of Bucknell University were back at their books after having halted a fire that swept into the mountains three miles from Lewis. State foresters put the loss at \$100,000.

New Jersey had three serious

fires and the loss of one life. A fire destroyed 16 houses in Atlantic woman was burned to death when

PHONE NEAREST BRANCH
PORTIERES
—AND—
PANEL CURTAINS
CLEANED
Dyeing and Cleaning Co.

Rough Dry-12c.
WEST END LAUNDRY

Snider's
the vitamin catsup

The Sale of Ne
Super
The Store for

Window Shades
Mounted on a guaranteed roller, assorted colors. Slight wrinkles, with fixtures ready to hang, each.
59c

Stamped Krinkle Spreads
Attractive pattern stamped on plain and striped krinkle spreads in large bed size. Each.
\$1.99

Boys' Hats and Caps
A new shipment of Boys' Hats and Caps. Suitable for Summer wear for little boys in the latest styles and patterns. All sizes, each.
\$1.15

The New
Nugents
The Store for ALL the People

Valance Set
Five pieces colored cut. Valance Set, 7 x 6 side curtains and tie-backs to match.
\$1

Hoover Aprons
Chambray, ginghams, white cotton linens. For hospital, restaurant, luncheon or home wear. Regular sizes.
\$1

Men's Dress Shirts
1926 style of broadcloth, stripes, and novelty patterns.
\$1

Cameo Records
Late hits: "Always," "Then I'll Be Happy," "Tennessee," "Trail," and many others.
6 for \$1
(Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

In St. Louis Largest Bargain Basement

Player Rolls
1000 Word Rolls will be played on sale Tuesday at this low price. New and guaranteed.
8 for \$1
(Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

Gowns & Chemise
Pretty lace and embroidered trimmed Gowns and Chemises, made of rayon, silk, and novelty fabrics.
95c
(Bargain Basement.)

\$1 Stamped Crepe Gowns
A new shipment of \$1 crepe gowns, stamped on crepe, quality cotton crepe; special, each.
50c

Women's Thread Silk Hosiery
Full-fashioned service and chiffon, for all silk and lace garter hose, first and second sizes. Size 8 1/2 to 10; pair.
\$1
(Bargain Basement.)

79c Brussels Carpet Remnants
Good durable quality Brussels Carpet shown in neat designs and colorings. Up to 10 yards, 27 inches wide. Yard.
39c

\$1.69 Inlaid Linoleum Remnants
Genuine Inlaid Linoleum patterns that go through the back. Shown in the latest patterns. 6 feet wide. Square yard.
89c

Boys' Wash Suits
Fast colors, cleverly styled. Overcoats, middie, made perfectly. Value to \$2. Large assortment to select from. Size 3 to 8.
\$1
(Bargain Basement.)

Drapery Gauze
High quality finish in suitable lengths in natural pique color, seconds of 2 yds. \$1.
2 yds. \$1

Baby Boy Suits
Pretty little suits in new styles. Overcoats, middie, made perfectly. Value to \$2. Large assortment to select from. Size 3 to 8.
95c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' Wash Knickers
Just the thing for Summer play days, extra well made in neat stripe patterns, sizes 3 to 16. Special.
2 for \$1

Women's Lisle Vests
Body and suit-up shoulders, sizes 34 to 44. Every garment perfect.
25c

Children's Athletic Union Suits
Best quality, nainsook, drop seat, straight and bloomer knee. Assorted sizes to 10 years.
2 for \$1

300 New Spring Hats
Of a Tailored and Semi-Trimmed Effect
Hats From Our Regular Stock of \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95
77c
(Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

Ruffled Curtains
Voile or grenadine Ruffled Curtains in white or colored figured effects. Some with valances. Second size, each.
\$1.29

Men's Sport Hose
Slight irregularities of 50c quality, fancy checks and stripes, all sizes.
29c

Corselet
Long line Corselet in silk front fastening with elastic gore on sides. Well boned across diaphragm. Four hose supporters. Sizes 32 to 48.
\$1

Boys' Wash Suits
Fast color Oliver Twist and middie styles, the latest colors, well made. Will wash and wear perfectly. Sizes 3 to 8, each.
59c

Men's Union Suits
Full cut, splendidly made athletic Union Suits of fine pincheck nainsook, elastic band in back. Special values.
59c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' Longies
Flannel striped trousers, new light striped effects, wide legs, cuff bottom—sizes 4 to 14, special value pair.
\$1.89

39c Underwear Crepe
30-inch cotton crepe in a good assortment of plain shades, 2 to 10 yard lengths, yd.
25c

Slips and Bloomers
Made of cotton nainsook in several pretty shades. Regular sizes. Choice of Slips and Bloomers. 2 for \$1.00.
2 for \$1.00

Women's Aprons
Well made of check, gingham or chambray. Regular sizes.
Two for \$1
(Bargain Basement.)

Children's School Hosiery
Black in medium ribbed, assorted sizes. Irregular.
15c

Boys' Cricket Sweaters
New Jacquard weaves worsted and wool sweaters for boys 4 to 16 years. Values to \$3.50, some slight irregularities, special value, each.
\$1.98

Men's Silk Hose
Genuine celebrated Hosiery. Double heel and toe. All sizes, special value; pair.
33c

Undergarments
Gowns, Chemise, Bloomers, made of nainsook or crepe. Regular sizes.
2 for \$1.00

Star Bargain Day Sale of Silks
\$1.49 Silk Pupils—A silk-and-lace weave in colors of black, navy and gray, 36 inches wide.
\$1.69 Printed Sport Satin, rayon in light and dark color combinations.
\$1.29 Silk Radium, in light and dark colors, 36 inches wide.
\$1.49 Printed Tub silk, in stripes, checks and patterns, 36 inches wide.
\$1.49 Changeable Taffeta, in dark color combinations, 36 inches wide.
87c
Yard
(Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

Panel Curtains
Made of shadow lace, scalloped of excellent bungalow or Scotch weave net. 45 inches wide and finished with artificial silk fringe. Each.
\$3.39

Turkish Towels
Good quality snow-white terry colored borders, 17x36 size. Special.
15c
(Bargain Basement.)

Tots' Voile Dresses
Dainty crisp new dresses for the tiny tot. Soft white voile attractively trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes to 3 years.
59c

Boys' Caps
Odd lot of fine Spring Caps; assorted styles, in dark colors only, all sizes, each.
29c

Men's Union Suits
Ballroom lightweight, rayon trimmed, full cut. Short sleeves, ankle length, extra wide and random shades; sizes 36 to 44.
79c

Sectional Paneling
Made of double thread Egyptian yarn, 3-inch sections, 1 1/2 yds. long for short windows; slightly soiled.
5c

6-Strand Embroidery Thread, 6 Skeins, 15c
\$1 All-Linear Pattern Cloth, \$2.98

Boys' Athletic Union Suits
Functoon nainsook, fine quality, full cut elastic band in back also included are fine knitted Union Suits in white and extra. Some slight irregularities. Sizes 6 to 16. Special value.
39c
(Bargain Basement.)

Women's Felt Juliets
Good quality leather sole Slippers; colors are extra, white, salmon, green and others. Size 6 to 10. Pair.
79c

Girdles
A wonderful pink rayon strap girdle with elastic side extra line and porters. Size 32 to 34.
\$1
(Bargain Basement.)

59c Women's Union Suits
A new shipment of 59c women's union suits, made of fine pincheck nainsook, elastic band in back. Special values.
39c
(Bargain Basement.)

Men's Work Trousers
Extra well-made khaki trousers, made of sulphur-dyed khaki; also striped cotton-ades. Size 36 to 44. Each.
\$1

Men's Shop Aprons
Black, stripe and khaki Shop Aprons, full weight, light weight union made; special value; each.
50c

39c Plain Voiles
40 inches wide fine mercerized Voiles, excellent assortment of plain shades. Suitable for dresses, undergarments, and many other purposes. Yard.
25c

32-In. Dress Gingham
A fine quality in best checks and plaids. Suitable for dresses, aprons, etc. 2 to 10 yard lengths. Yard.
15c

45c Printed Voiles
A fine sheer quality, 36 inches wide, printed in the newest designs and colors. Suitable for ladies and children's apparel. Yard.
29c

33.50 Velvet Rugs
33 1/2-inch Velvet Rugs in new designs and colors. Each.
\$1.98

Women's, Misses' and Stout DRESSES
\$3

Smart New Dresses
New Dresses in the latest styles, colorings and materials.
\$6.95
(Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

Women's and Girls' White Elk Sandals
Sunshine Sandals make wonderful outing shoes, a treat for your feet. Size 2 1/2 to 7. Pair.
\$1.98

RUGS
\$39.50 Axminster Rugs
\$25
Heavy grade Axminster Rugs, woven of high grade yarn into a strong back, choice selection of beautiful designs and colorings. 9x12 ft. size. Mill trials.

GIRLS' COATS DRESSES
Special, Tuesday
\$2.59
Sizes 7 to 14 Years

Smart New Coats
Such wonderful Coats at this low price is worth some consideration. It will pay you to travel miles to get one for the price we are selling them for. We do not guarantee them to last all day.
\$5

New Coats
Coats in wanted colors, materials and styles, while they last.
\$9
(Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

The Big
Union
A Great S
Standard Makes—Renov
"Rockinchair," "Topkis
and "Manhattan"
Suits Included
Regular Sizes 34 to 4
Big Sizes 48 to 50
Read What th
200 "Rockinchair" Suits
300 "Manhattan" Suits
800 Fancy
Every Ga
Sale of Golden Glow
Own a
Premier Duplex
Vacuum Cleaner
Three Great
Advantages of the
—Double Ac-
tion
—No Oiling
—Liberal Al-
lowance on
Your Old
Machine
\$2 DOWN
A Liberal Allowance
for Your Old Electric
Cleaner
Means you can immediately
enjoy the use of this two-
cleaners-in-one in your Spring
housecleaning, paying the bal-
ance in convenient monthly
payments.
Phone for Demonstration
(Main Floor, North and South.)

Snider's
the vitamin
catsup

Men's Dress Shirts



\$1

Player Rolls

1000 Word Rolls will be played on
saturday at this
low price. Each Roll
now and guaranteed.
(Nugent-Bargain Basement.)

8 for \$1

Baby Boy Suits

Pretty little Suits in Oliver
Twist and midgy
styles. All tub
materials; colors
are blue, green,
tan, etc. Size 2
to 6 years.

95c

(Bargain Basement.)

Corselet

Long line Corselet in side
front fastening with elastic gore
on sides. Well boned across
diaphragm. Four hose
supporters. Sizes
32 to 48.

\$1

36-Inch Percales

2 to 10 yard lengths in a fine
soft quality. Comes in light
grain's neatly printed in small
designs suitable for
shirts, dresses, etc.
32nd to 66th.

19c

Children's School Hosiery

Black in medium rib-
bed, assorted sizes.
Irregulars.

15c

Semi-Fashioned Hosiery

New colors, silk, silk-and-
fiber, irregulars
of well known
brand. All sizes.

2 Pcs. \$1

Tots' Rompers and Creepers

In pretty baby colors and new
styles attractively
trimmed. Sizes
2 to 6 years.

59c

Infants' Gowns, Gertrudes and Kimonas

Well made of white cotton
flannelette with dainty pink or
blue trimming. Ger-
trudes in wool.

29c

Tots' Voile Dresses

Dainty, crisp white Dresses for
the tiny tot. Soft white voile at-
tractively trimmed with stitch-
ing and contrasting
colors. Sizes to
3 years.

59c

Infants' Dresses and Gertrudes

Well made garments of soft
white nainsook with dainty lace
and embroidery trim-
ming. Sizes to 2
years. Each.

39c

Tots' Creepers

Pretty new styles in cotton
linen and other tub materials,
attractively stitched
and trimmed. Sizes 1,
2 and 3 years. Each.

39c

\$3.50 Velvet Rugs

24x36-inch Velvet Rugs in neat
designs and color-
ings. Very special.
Each.

\$1.98

Hip-Hem Slips

Well tailored of nainsook,
hemstitching and hand-
made lace. Regular and
extra sizes. White only.

95c

Girdles

A wonderful pink rayon stripe
girdle with elastic side, extra long
with 4 hose sup-
porters. Sizes 25
to 34.

\$1

(Bargain Basement.)

Smart New Coats

Sizes
for
Women
and
Misses

\$5

Such wonderful Coats at this
low price is worth some con-
sideration. It will pay you to
travel miles to get one for they
sell regularly for \$8 to \$12.
Novelty cloth and sport fabrics.
We do not guarantee them to
last all day.

New Coats

Coats in wanted
colors, materials and
styles, while they
last.

\$9

(Nugent-Bargain Basement.)

The Sale of New Printed Half-Silk Crepe at 69c Yard Continues—New Colors and Patterns

Nugent's
The Store for ALL the People

Buy on The Morris Plan

BUY THE MORRIS PLAN

25 to 52 Weeks to Pay
Buy your home fur-
nishings, as well as per-
sonal needs, on The
Morris Plan. Let us
explain this plan to you.
Buy The Morris
Plan Way

The Big Silk Sale Continues

\$3.00 Flat Crepe de Chines

Newest shades of beige, crystal, sunni, poudre blue, Brittany, June rose,
pink, ivory. 40 inches wide.

\$2.50 Broadcloth Silks

New Summer shades of fallow, Brittany, sunni, June rose, pink, maize,
orchid, ivory. 32 inches wide.

\$3.95 Printed Crepe de Chines and Georgette Crepe

54 inches wide. Come in many new Summer shades. Note the width...

\$3.00 Printed Crepe de Chines

New shades of newest Summer designs and colors. 40 inches wide....

\$2.50 Georgette Crepes

New shades of June rose, palmetto green, crystal, Brittany, navy, black.
40 inches wide.

\$3.00 Pure Dye Crepe de Chines

New shades of tan, green, rose, maize, Brittany, etc. 40 inches wide....

\$2.50 Rough Pongee Silks

New shades of rose, palmetto green, Brittany, tan, love bird, crystal. 36
inches wide.

(Nugent—Main Floor, South.)

\$1.77
Yard

A Great Sale of 2100 Men's Athletic

Union Suits

Standard Makes—Renowned
"Rockinchair," "Topkis"
and "Manhattan"
Suits Included

Regular Sizes 34 to 46

Big Sizes 48 to 50

Read What the Sale Offers—

200 "Rockinchair" Suits

300 "Manhattan" Suits

300 Extra-Size "Topkis" Suits

300 Sample Union Suits

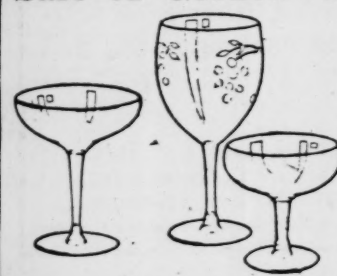
200 Satin Striped Madras Suits

800 Fancy Madras Suits

Every Garment Full Cut and Well Made

(Nugent—Main Floor, North.)

Sale of Golden Glow Glassware

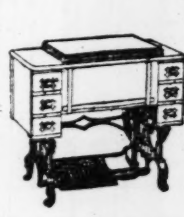


The new optic Golden
Glow, a luster stem
Glassware; in rich and
attractive amber color.
Can be had in stem
water goblets, high-foot
sherbet, low-foot sher-
bet or ice
cream
dishes.
Choice, ea.

29c

(Fourth Floor, South.)

White Rotary Sewing
Machines



Marred and Floor Samples
Each Machine Fully
Guaranteed
A Special
Sale Price. \$23.50
Tuesday

(Nugent—Third Floor, South.)

Own a
Premier
Duplex

Vacuum Cleaner

Three Great
Advantages of the

—Double Ac-
tion
—No Oiling
—Liberal Al-
lowance on
Your Old
Machine



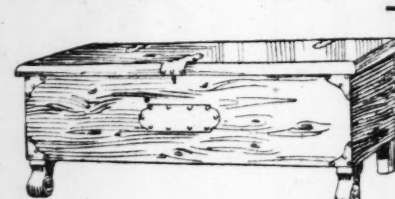
\$2
DOWN

A Liberal Allowance
for Your Old Electric
Cleaner

Means you can immediately
enjoy the use of this two-
cleaners-in-one in your Spring
housecleaning, paying the bal-
ance in convenient monthly
payments.

Phone for Demonstration
(Main Floor, North and South.)

Extra!



\$26 Cedar Chests

\$26.00 Cedar Chest in size
42x20x19 inches, solid red cedar,
oiled rubbed fin-
ish and
copper
trimmed

\$19.75

(Nugent—Fourth Floor, North.)

Extra!



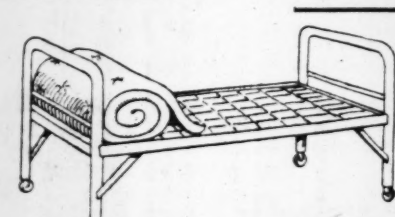
\$21 Couch Hammocks

\$21.00 Couch Hammock; full
padded back and cushion seat, ad-
justable spring
head rest, cov-
ered with
gray drill

\$15.75

(Nugent—Fourth Floor, North.)

Extra!



Steel Folding Army Cots

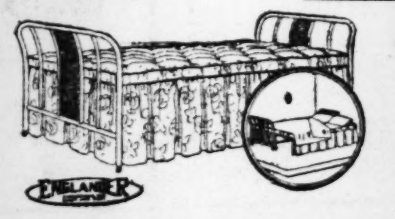
\$7.00 Army Cots; all steel
frame, size 30x72,
gray finish, extra
heavy springs,
castors included.

\$5.35

\$5.00 All-Cotton Pad, \$3.75

(Nugent—Fourth Floor, North.)

Extra!



\$50 Englander Da-Beds

Wood grain walnut finish ends with cane
effect metal panels, one motion opens or closes.
All-cotton and felt
mattress, choice of
cretonnes
with full
valance

\$39.95

(Nugent—Fourth Floor, North.)

A Sale! The First Time This Season at
This Extraordinary Price!

1000 New Spring
SILK DRESSES

Materials

Flat Crepes * Satins

Printed Crepes

Georgette

New Polka Dots

Crepe Romas

Georgette

Combinations

Styles

Dresses for
Afternoon Street
Confirmation
Graduation Sports
and
Business Wear

\$1.13



100
Sample
Dresses
Included

Colors

Tea Rose Red Poudre Blue
Gray Tan Navy Green
White Black
Also Prints and Stripes

See
Broadway
Windows

Second
Floor

Sizes

Misses',
14, 16, 18
Women's,
36 to 44
Stouts',
46 to 50

Trimmings

Bright Touches of
Embroidery, Lace Neck,
Collar and Sleeve Effects,
Fine Tucks, Basque and
Straightlines, Flare
and Godet Effects

(Nugent—Second Floor, North.)

Select New
Wall
Paper

Tuesday

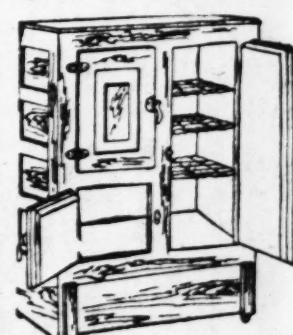
Lots Consist of
10 Rolls Sidewall
18 Yards Border
2 lbs. Paste

Over a dozen fine pat-
terns to choose from for
any room.

Special
Tuesday \$1.79

(Nugent—Third Floor, South.)

\$47.50 White Porcelain-Lined Refrigerators



3-door, side-icer style, with seamless
white porcelain lined provision chamber;
oak finished case; full 75-lb. ice capacity.
Very special

\$34.85

(Sold on Easy Club Plan)

\$25.00 Refrigerators

3-door, side-icer style, white
enamel lined, 50-lb. ice
capacity. Special.

\$18.95

\$30.00 Refrigerators

3-door, side-icer style, white
enamel lined, 75-lb. ice
capacity. Very special.

\$22.95

\$20.00 Refrigerators

Top-icer style, white enamel lined, 50-lb.
ice capacity, ideal for club houses,
efficiency apartments, etc. Special

\$14.69

50 Feet Garden Hose

Heavy 4-ply guaranteed rubber, will give excellent
service. No phone orders filled.

50 Feet With
Couplings

\$6.50 Value,
Special,
Tuesday
Only \$4.85

"Quick Meal"
Gas Ranges

With "Lorain" Oven

An all-white porcelain
Gas Range with large
16x18-inch anti-rust oven,
freely lighter and simmer
burner; set
up complete
and sold
on Club
Terms at



\$76

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

FAMOUS - BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for 2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Tapestry Pillows

\$2 Value, Each, \$1.45

Figured Tapestry Pillows with colored cotton sateen backs and Kapok filling. Attractive for indoor or porch use.

Third Floor

Tuesday Brings Exceptional Opportunities to Secure Dependable Floorcoverings, Featuring This Special Group of Attractive and Serviceable

\$77.50 Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs

Room-Size, 9x12-Ft. — Offered at the Special Price of

\$69²⁵

An especially interesting assortment—both from the standpoint of value-giving and broad variety for almost any room that needs redecorating; you have choice of antique designs in Chinese or Persian effects—also large floral patterns and conventional designs—the close weaving and deep pile of all Rugs assuring the service they will give. Shades of blue, mulberry and gold, with touches of black are particularly prominent on taupe, raisin and wine-colored grounds—all Rugs have fringed ends.

\$48.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs

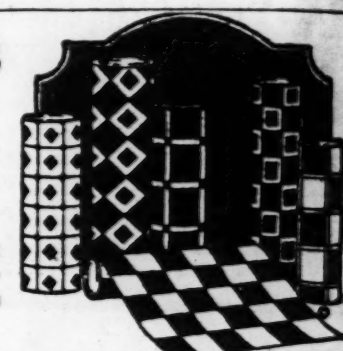
At the Special Price of **\$35.50**

9x12-foot Velvet Rugs that have allover conventional patterns carried out in rose, blue, mulberry, tan and black on taupe, tan, mulberry or rose grounds; woven with a close, thick nap that will give long and satisfactory service.

Printed Cork Linoleums

\$1.15 Grade, Square Yard **92c**

Twelve-foot wide Printed Cork Linoleum in Dutch tile, marble and mosaic effects—blue, gray, green and black combinations being the most favored. Many will appreciate this saving and it would be well to bring room measurements.



Fifth Floor

Select From This Purchase of Linen Huck Towels

"Mill Rejects"; $\frac{1}{4}$ Various
at a Saving of... Kinds

A manufacturer's surplus stock of "mill reject" Towels of excellent quality Irish Linen Huck—in many sizes and styles. Subject to slight imperfections in weave or bleaching.

\$6.75 Linen Napkins, dozen.....\$4.55
\$1.98 All-Linen Irish Damask; yard.....\$1.48
\$7.95 Fancy Rayon Spreads.....\$6.25
Madeira Luncheon Napkins; dozen.....\$4.95
\$4.95 Madeira Boudoir Cases.....\$3.19

Third Floor

An Important Group of Junior

Lamps

\$24.50 to \$27.50 Values, Complete

\$18.75

Gold leaf finished wooden bases decorated with new contrasting color effects—and complete with two-light pull chain cluster and six foot cord. Shades of silk and Georgette trimmed in various ways and beautifully made.

Fifth Floor



Most Acceptable Wedding Gifts Are

Electric Toasters

\$4.50 Value.....**\$3.95**

Reversible type Electric Toasters of "Star" make—very efficient and serviceable. Finished in nickel and having separate tray.

Basement Gallery

Usco Cord—Popular Size

30x3½ Cord Tires

\$10.45 Value.....**\$8.69**

This saving is offered on USCO Cord Tires—a make renowned for splendid mileage and high-grade materials. 30x3½-inch standard size clincher.

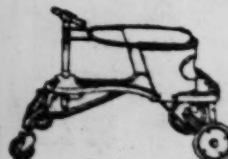
Sixth Floor



Ideal for "Toddlers" Are These

"Walkabout" Bikes

Unusual Value.....**\$4.95**



Baby Walkers with front and rear bumpers, rubber-tired wheels, and attractive ivory and blue finish. Complete with extra wheel and handle.

\$6.95 Coasters
Boys' Coaster Wagons of hardwood with rubber-tired wheels, steel axles and braces.....\$4.88

\$5.50 Scooters
Well built steel-wheel side-walk Scooters with balloon tires; special.....\$3.98

\$12.50 Velocipedes.....\$9.75
\$3.50 Mama Dolls.....\$2.48
\$1.25 Sand; good grade, 100 pounds.....95c
\$15.95 Automobiles.....\$11.50

Basement Gallery

Basement Economy Store

**Men's and Young Men's
2-Trouser Suits**
\$27.50 to \$32.50 Values
\$24.95

There's economy in these extra trouser Suits which are splendidly tailored of the most favored fabrics. You may choose from English semi-fitted and conservative models with single or double breasted coat. The fabrics are all-wool cheviot, cassimere and worsted, in light and dark effects, featuring stripes, checks, plaids and fancy mixtures. Sizes 32 to 48.

Basement Economy Store

**The Domestic Section Features—
Printed Voiles**
89c Value, Yard
50c

Splendid quality two-ply hard-twist Voile of imported cotton yarns. Colored and light grounds with flowers and other attractive designs. 40 inches wide.

Bed Sheets
Stained, \$1.69 Grade
\$1.39

18x39-inch bleached, seamless. Sheets with deep hemmed ends. Subject to slight stains.

Rayon Tissues
Sheer quality 32-inch Tissues in checks, plaids, etc. Correct weight for hot weather apparel. The yard **49c**

Basement Economy Store

**Women's and Misses' New
Silk Dresses**
Splendid Value at
\$9.75

Hundreds of Dresses in a most interesting showing! Fashioned of radium silk, striped wash silk, Georgette, flat crepe and black and white satin. There is a wide variety of styles, trimmed in newest ways and including long and short sleeved kinds. Models for various occasions.

The approved light and dark colors are shown. Dresses for women, misses and matrons.

Basement Economy Store

**The May Sale Features
Tots' Voile Frocks**
\$2.00 and \$2.50
\$1.95

Among the val groups is this one colored voile Frocks, smocking, embroidery, drawwork, sleeve models, and others with cuffs 2 to 6.

\$2 Voile Hats to Match
Little voile Hats in styles and colors to above voile Frocks; trimmed in Summer's tots of 2 to 6 and special at.....

**Beginning Tuesday, and More Important Than Ever, Our Very Helpful and Extraordinary
May Sale of Rugs**

One of the Basement Economy Store's most unusual events—made more remarkable by a recent special purchase—the ideal time to secure serviceable floorcoverings at remarkable savings

Seamless Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$59.50 Grade \$37.95 Seamless 9x12-foot Axminster Rugs of all-wool yarns. Choice of various patterns and color combinations.	Wilton Velvet Rugs Seconds of \$57.50 Grade \$36.50 Fringed 9x12-foot Rugs with deep lustrous pile. Shown in Persian, Chinese and artistic American designs.	Seamless Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$39.50 Grade \$26.95 Seamless 9x12-foot Rugs of all-wool yarns. Offered in medallion, floral and conventional designs. Good colors.	Seamless Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$48.50 Grade \$32.50 Closely woven Rugs in taupe, tan, blue, mulberry and rose backgrounds with contrasting color figures. 9x12 ft. For various rooms.
Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$36.50 Grade \$24.95 8x10.6 seamless Rugs for various rooms in the home. Of wool yarns in many patterns and colors.	Seamless Rugs Seconds of \$49 Grade \$32.95 8x9-foot Rugs of Axminster make. In colored grounds with rich figured designs. For many rooms.	Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$34 Grade \$21.50 8x9-foot heavy grade seamless Rugs. Woven of good yarns in medallion and conventional designs. Rich backgrounds.	Seamless Velvet Rugs Seconds of \$45 Grade \$29.95 9x12 Rugs that are copies of Persian and Chinese patterns. Seamless, with deep pile and heavy fringed ends.
Axminster Rugs Small throw Rugs in 27x54-inch size. Will blend well with the larger ones. Seconds of \$4.25 grade..... \$2.75	Throw Rugs These are 27x54-inch Axminster throw Rugs in attractive colors and designs. Seconds of \$3.50 grade..... \$2.25	Axminster Rugs 36x70-inch Rugs of heavy quality. Choose from medallion, floral and small allover effects. Seconds of \$7.50 grade..... \$4.85	Seamless Rugs Seconds of \$15 Grade..... \$9.50 4x6.6 Rugs that are ideal for many places in the home. In attractive patterns and colorings.

Basement Economy Store

**A Very Special Offering
2-Pan
\$12.50 and
\$8**

This very special advantageous choice models—double-weight serviceable and mixed colors—one pair long knickers, or two

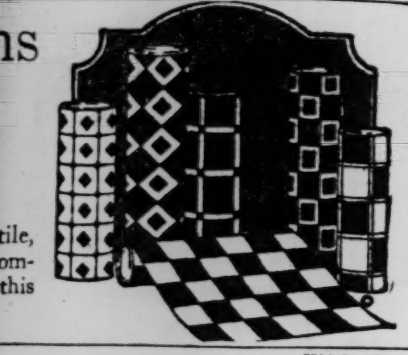
**The Last Day to Obtain
"Happy Day"**

These are both splendidly built, tough reliable Electric Washing machines by combined methods, cylinder machine.

pestry Pillows
Value, Each, \$1.45
pestry Pillows with colored cot-
ons and Kapok filling. Attract-
ive for porch use.
Third Floor

viceable

Rugs
69²⁵



Fifth Floor

Women's and Misses' New
Silk Dresses
Splendid Value at
\$9.75

Hundreds of Dresses in a most
interesting showing! Fashioned
in radium silk, striped wash silk,
orgette, flat crepe and black
and white satin. There is a wide
variety of styles, trimmed in new-
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short sleeved kinds. Models for
various occasions.

The approved light and dark
colors are shown. Dresses for
women, misses and matrons.
Basement Economy Store

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50 Grade
2.50

in taupe, tan,
and rose back-
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various rooms.

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Rugs
5 Grade
95

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one pattern
ep pile and

Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily—Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in
Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West

Tuesday's Offerings Present a Splendid Opportunity for You to

Save on Refrigerators of Renowned Makes

Other Practical Needs Also at Special Prices—Deferred Payments May Be Arranged for Refrigerators and Ranges



Polar King
Refrigerators
\$36.50
Value... **\$32.50**

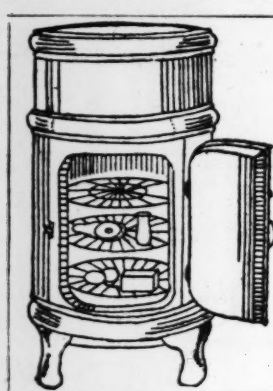
A strongly built, convenient
style Refrigerator with about
50-lb. ice capacity, side-icing
door and one-piece white porce-
lain lining.

\$46.50 Refrigerators
"Polar King" make—about 100-
lb. ice capacity, and seamless
white porcelain lined
provision chamber... **\$41.50**

\$42.50 Refrigerators
Leonard Refrigerators with
one-piece French gray porce-
lain lining and about 50-lb.
ice capacity... **\$35.95**

\$46.95 Refrigerators
Leonard Refrigerators with
one-piece white porcelain lin-
ing, and about 50-lb. ice
capacity... **\$42.95**

\$66.95 All-Metal Refrigerators, about 100-lb. **\$56.45**
\$78.95 All-Metal Refrigerators, about 150-lb. **\$70.95**
\$144.50 Chambers' "Fireless" Gas Ranges..... **\$125**

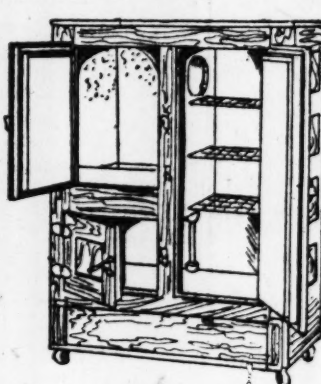


White Frost
Refrigerators
\$72.50 Value for
\$59.95

All-metal Refrigerators in attrac-
tive round style, with heavy wall
cork insulation, enamel finish
and revolving provision racks;
about 100-pound ice capacity.

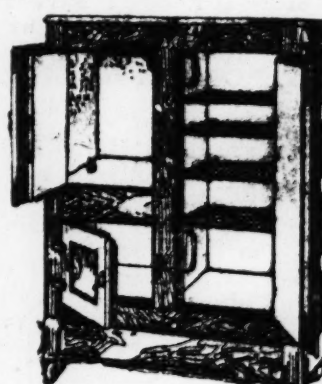
\$54.50 Refrigerators
Leonard Refrigerators of about
75-lb. ice capacity; lined with
seamless white
porcelain..... **\$50.50**

\$68.50 Coles' Ranges
Gas Ranges in cabinet style,
white or gray porcelain finish;
right or left hand oven;
oven; 4 burner ... **\$59.45**



Leonard
Refrigerators
\$66.95
Value... **\$61.95**

An excellent model lined with
seamless white porcelain, and
finished with golden oak. Well
built cabinet, with side-icing
door and about 100-pound ice
capacity.



Leonard
Refrigerators
\$59.50
Value... **\$48.95**

Another splendid side-icing
Leonard model, with golden
oak finished cabinet, and one-
piece lining of French gray
porcelain. Has ice capacity of
about 100 pounds.

\$188.50 Gas Ranges
The remarkable Chambers'
Ranges that "cook with the
gas turned off," and **\$165**
save on fuel bills....

White Soap
Crystal White, P. & G., White
Naptha, Armour's White Naph-
tha, Classic or Kirk's Flake,
special 100-bar ... **\$3.75**
No mail or Phone Orders Filled

\$132.50 Chambers' "Fireless" Gas Ranges..... **\$115**
\$124.50 Chambers' "Fireless" Gas Ranges..... **\$107.50**
Quick Meal Gas Ranges; many styles; **\$36.10 to \$166.25**

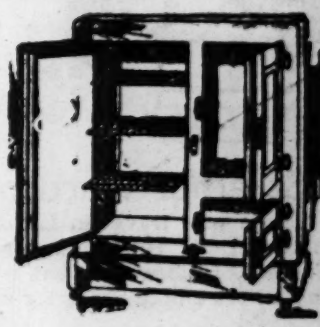
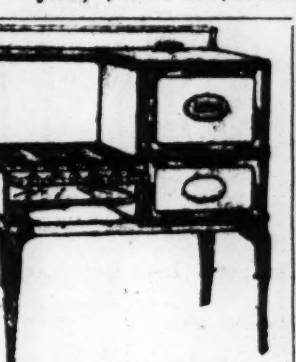
**Sanico Gas
Ranges**
\$88.95 Value for
\$79.95

Cabinet style Gas Ranges
of this nationally known
make—finished in white
and gray porcelain, with
right or left hand oven,
four burners, automatic
lighter, simmer burner
and connections included.

\$2.10 Mop Outfits
O'Cedar Triangle Floor Mops
and 12-ounce bottle of
O'Cedar Polish; the set **\$1.54**

Waltke's Soap
"Extra Family" Soap in 60-lb.
cases, choice of 54, 72 or 108
bars to a case; no mail or
phone orders filled; **\$4.70**
special, case

\$132.50 Chambers' "Fireless" Gas Ranges..... **\$115**
\$124.50 Chambers' "Fireless" Gas Ranges..... **\$107.50**
Quick Meal Gas Ranges; many styles; **\$36.10 to \$166.25**



Automatic
Refrigerators
\$49.50
Value... **\$42.95**

A make that's deservedly pop-
ular—side-icing style, with
golden oak case, white enamel
lining, and automatic drain
trap. About 100 lb.

\$45.95 Refrigerators
Automatic Refrigerators of
about 50 pound capacity, fitted
with sanitary water **\$39.95**
cooler

Basement Gallery

The May Sale Features These
Tots' Voile Frocks

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Values at

\$1.45



Among the value-giving May Sale
groups is this one offering delicately
colored voile Frocks with hand
smocking, embroidery and hand
drawnwork; sleeveless and short-
sleeved models, some with low necks,
others with cunning collars. Sizes
2 to 6.

\$2 Voile Hats to Match Frocks

Little voile Hats in styles and colors to harmonize with the
above voile Frocks; trimmed in Summery ways for **\$1.45**
lots of 2 to 6 and special at

Third Floor

A Very Special Offering of Boys'

2-Pants Suits

\$12.50 and \$14.50 Values

\$8.85



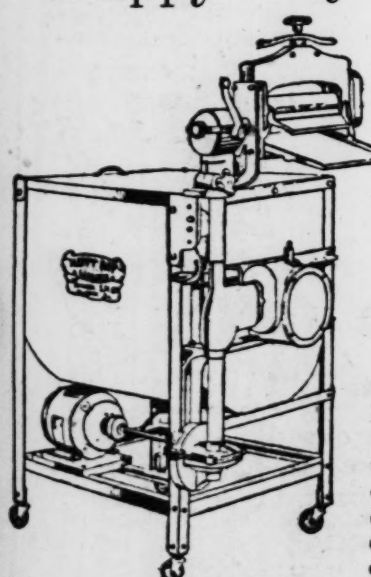
This very special group affords ad-
vantageous choice of the newest Spring
models—double-breasted Suits of light-
weight serviceable fabrics in tan, gray
and mixed colorings. Each Suit with
one pair long trousers and one pair
knickers, or two pairs knickers.

Long and Short Pant Suits, sizes 9 to 15
Suits with 2 Knickers, sizes 6 to 16
Second Floor

The Last Day to Obtain "Mayfair" or
"Happy Day" Washers

With Two Metal
Drain Tubs at

\$99



Terms of \$5 cash, \$8
month, with small addi-
tional carrying charge.

The Washer alone is a
splendid value at \$99—
and is very exceptional,
with the two caster-mount-
ed metal drain tubs includ-
ed. Tuesday is the last day
on which to take advantage
of this opportunity.

These are both splendidly built, widely used, thor-
oughly reliable Electric Washers—the "Mayfair"
washing by combined methods, the "Happy Day" a
cylinder machine.
Basement Gallery

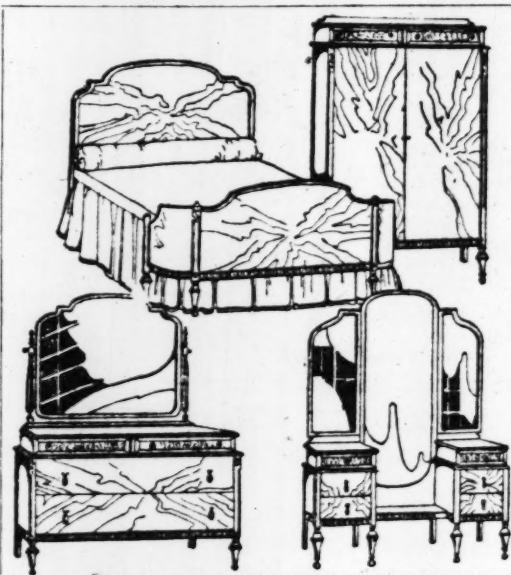
This Offer Began This Morning—Share It Tuesday With Most Extraordinary Profit — A Special Group of

\$385 Four-Piece Bedroom Suites

Very New in Design—Complete for

You, too, will be enthusiastic about the value of these Suites—when you
see them. And if you need new bedroom furniture you should certainly
take advantage of this offer Tuesday. The distinctive style is a new one—
created this season by a well-known maker and constructed of richly figured
walnut and excellent hardwood. The bed is graceful bow-end type, the
dresser and wardrobe are amply large and the vanity dresser has the highly
favored triple mirror. Dustproof throughout.

\$279



**\$300 Living-
Room Suites**

\$198

Sofa, low-backed chair
and high-backed chair
compose these three-
piece Suites with mohair
and velour upholstery
loose cushions.

**\$475 Bedroom
Suites**

\$295

Four-piece, walnut fin-
ished Bedroom Suites
with the new type
straight, full-sized bed,
dresser, chest and single
mirror vanity dresser.

**\$375 Dining
Suites**

\$255

Ten-piece Suites consti-
tuting of buffet, table,
china cabinet, serving
table, armchair and five
straight chairs. Walnut
finished, splendidly built.

**\$250 Velour
Suites**

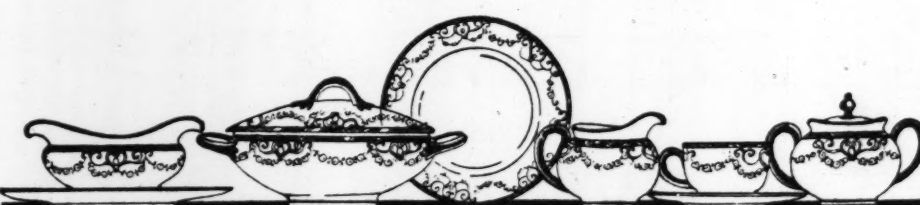
\$149.75

Three-piece Suites uphol-
stered in taupe and blue,
or mulberry and taupe
velour—frames are un-
usually handsome. Large
sofa, low-backed chair
and wing chair.

**\$300 Bedroom
Suites**

\$225

Four-piece Suites fin-
ished in figured walnut;
large dresser, wardrobe
or chest, triple mirror
vanity and full-size bed.
Seventh Floor



Continuing Your Opportunity to Make an Unusual Choice of 100-Piece Dinner Sets

Most Favored Kinds—In a Wide Variety of Patterns

\$35 to \$45 Values **\$29** \$50 to \$65 Values **\$39** \$65 to \$75 Values **\$55** \$100 to \$125 Values **\$79**

Limoges, French, Bavarian, Czech-Slovakian and Japanese China Wares of fine quality, also
various high-grade American semi-porcelain—an assortment that surely affords ideal choice, con-
sidering the emphatic savings in each group. Border, figured and other designs—including most
favored effects.
Fifth Floor

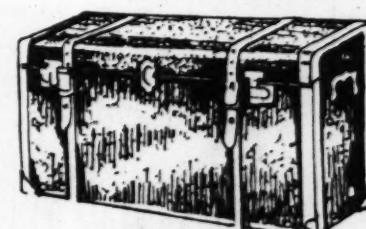
Fill Your Travel Need Tuesday—

\$65 "Wheary" Trunks

Offered **\$49.50**
at

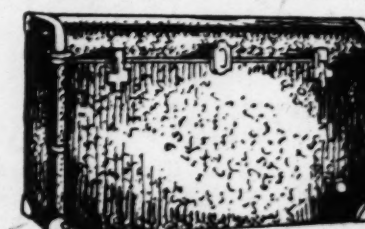
Handsome "Majestic" model Wheary Wardrobe Trunks—
most unusual to secure so profitably! Lined with blue silk
plush and faced on drawer fronts, shoe and garment section
with washable fabricoid. Splendidly built.

Wheary "Bride and Groom" Wardrobe Trunks,
the Trunk that rolls open... **\$74.50**
\$50 Full-size Wardrobe Trunks... **\$39.50**
Wardrobe Trunks with ironing board, special... **\$25**
\$25 Gladstone Cases of Cowhide... **\$19.75**
\$25 Fitted Cases with folding tray... **\$18**
Black Enamelled Week-end Cases... **\$7.50**
\$12 Moleskin Hat Boxes... **\$7.50**
Sixth Floor



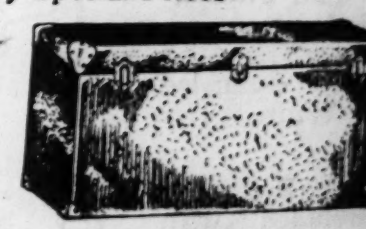
Model G Trunks
Special
at... **\$18.75**

Stefco Trunks to fit almost any stan-
dard make automobile; covered with
artificial leather and having water-
proof lining and compression lid; rain
and dustproof.



Model B Trunks
Special
at... **\$22.50**

Molded lid "Stefco" Trunks covered
with artificial leather, and designed to
hold one or two suitcases and provide
extra compartment. Storm cover.



Model C Trunks
Special
at... **\$29.75**

Stefco "De Luxe" Rear Trunks, covered
with artificial leather; bound with cow-
hide, fully waterproof lined and having
straps and storm cover.
Sixth Floor

An Unusually Attractive Offering of Lovely Fringed Casement Curtains

\$12 Value—Special, Pair

\$7.50

These savings will please many for Curtains of this type are par-
ticularly ideal for warmer days—finished with lustrous bullion
fringe, their ecru tint and dainty patterns being very Summery.

Voile Curtains

Ruffled Voile Curtains in white,
beige and ivory, with black or
colored picot edges. **\$2.75**
Special, pair.....

\$4.50 Curtains

—of ecru marquisette—suitable
for almost any room; while 400
pairs last, special, **\$2.50**
pair.....
Fifth Floor



To the American Booksellers Convened
in St. Louis
Vandervoort's Extends a Cordial
Welcome

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

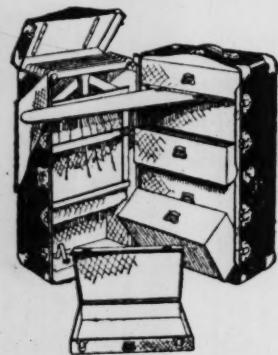
Tuesday Candy Special
Assorted Milk and Dark Chocolates
32c Pound
Vandervoort's Candy Shop—First Floor.

Store Hours: Daily, 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00

Telephone Orders, Shoppers' Aid—GARfield 7500

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Vandervoort Wardrobe Trunks



Priced for One Week at
\$44.75

JUST the kind of Trunk you will enjoy every minute that you use it. Round edge, carries 12 to 24 garments, covered and bound with hard fiber. The latest conveniences.

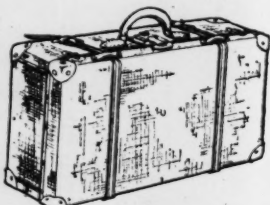
Steamer Wardrobe Trunks, \$36.50

Those who travel in Europe this Summer or those who motor in the United States will appreciate one of these Trunks. Lightweight but strong. Carries 4 to 8 garments and leaves ample space for other apparel.

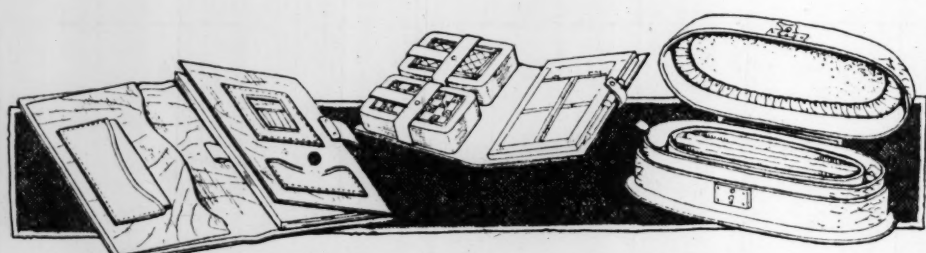
Wicker Suitcases

\$5.00

Cretonne lined. 24 and 26 inch sizes. Reinforced with leather corners and two strong straps around entire case. Designed particularly for women.



Black Enamel Hat Boxes, \$2.45
Round edge, reinforced ends, good lock and catches. Leather handle. 18-inch size.
Luggage Shop—Downstairs.



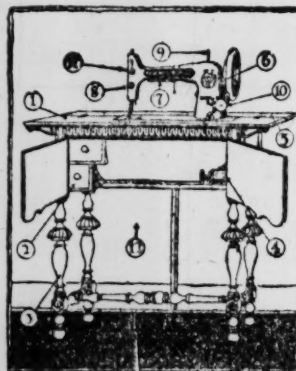
Sample Leather Novelties for the 1926 Graduate

A ONE-OF-A-KIND group of genuine Leather Novelties for men and women. We secured these pieces through a fortunate purchase and are passing the benefits on to you. Includes domestic and imported leather goods in genuine seal, cowhide, and pigskin. Many of the pieces are decorated with 14-karat gold corners and edges.

Bill Folds—Hip, pass and 3-fold styles \$1.25 to \$1.8
Card Cases 75c to \$3.00 Letter Cases \$1 to \$1.5
Cigarette Cases 75c to \$3.50 Cigar and Cigarette Cases 25c to \$9
Bridge Cards in cases 50c to \$1.25
And many other novelties all at one-third regular price.
Small Leather Goods Shop—First Floor.

These Prices Are
1/3 Off
Regular Prices

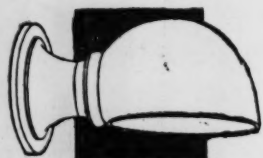
Free-Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machines The Machine With More Improvements Than any Other Make \$30 Allowance for Your Present Machine



- 1296 sq. in. of sewing space.
- Concealed drawers, ample room.
- Hand turned legs.
- Patented adjustable knee control.
- The extending leaf makes a table.
- Westinghouse motor in the head.
- Electric light built on the head.
- Bearings round, no odd shape cams.
- Revolving spool spin.
- Extra large head, more room.
- Improved thread take-up.
- More comfort when seated.

Sewing Machine Shop—Downstairs.

White Enameled Fixtures For the Kitchen and Bath



Wall Bracket
For Bath or Kitchen
\$1.25

With Pull Switch,
\$1.87

White enameled
finish. White glass
shade.

Electric Bulbs are
not included with
these fixtures at the
prices given.

Packed one to car-
ton. Ready for in-
stalling.



The "Kitch-n-Ray"

This most efficient illuminator has won widespread popularity, because it is so exactly suited to the purpose. White enamel finish with pure white glass unit of graceful design. Length, 11 inches. Diameter, 9 inches.

Price, **\$1.98**

With Switch, \$2.90

With switch and outlet for electric iron, \$3.25

Vandervoort's Lamp Shop—Fourth Floor.

Sale of 3500 Player Rolls

**11 Cents Each
or 10 for \$1.00**

THIS offering is made possible only through the extraordinary buying power of Vandervoort's. The assortment consists of New Rolls of STANDARD MAKE and GOOD QUALITY. In the lot you will find selections of most every description. POPULAR, CLASSIC, OPERATIC SELECTIONS and SPIRITED MARCHES.

Listed below are a few of the numbers offered:

Popular:

Carolina Sweetheart
Russian Rose
Keep Off My Shoes
Tired of the Blues
Morning Will Come

Let's Wander Away
I'm Going South
I Can't Realize
Alabama Bound
When You Care for Me

Marches:

Across the Border
Boots and Spurs
Tri Color
Spirit of America
Forward America

Classical:

Rhapsodie Hongroise
La Paloma
Polka de Concert
Blue Danube Waltz
Love's Dream

This SPECIAL Player Roll offering will last but three days, and we advise early shopping in order to secure choicest selections.

Player Rolls—Sixth Floor, South.



Three Piano "Specials"

(For Tuesday Only)

THE three instruments listed below have been selected especially for Tuesday's selling. If you are thinking of purchasing a Grand, Player or Upright we most certainly urge you to come in early Tuesday morning and inspect these. They are greatly reduced and are Vandervoort guaranteed. Special terms.

Vose & Sons, upright, mahogany,
Tuesday Only, \$105.00
Milton, player, mahogany case,
Tuesday Only, \$187.00
Hallet & Davis, grand, mahogany,
Tuesday Only, \$265.00
Music Salon—Sixth Floor.

Save Hours and Dollars With a 1900 Improved

Whirlpool Washer

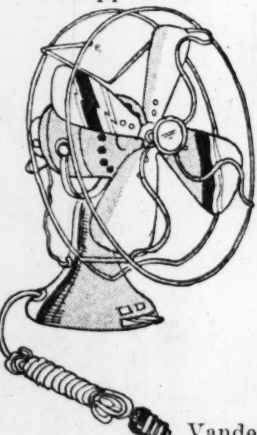
A WHOLE tubful of clothes made spotlessly clean in five minutes. Free Trial.

Easy to Buy on the
Club Payment Plan

\$5 Down and 18 Months
to Pay Balance
Telephone GARfield 7500

6-Lb. Electric Iron
Complete With Cord and Plug
\$3.45

One-year guarantee. Made
by the manufacturers of Uni-
versal appliances.



100 Emerson Fans "North Wind"

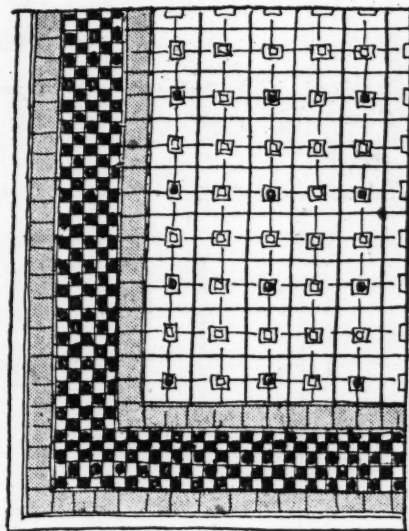
Regularly \$7.50

\$4.95

High-grade, eight-inch
fans. Light and easy to
move around the house.

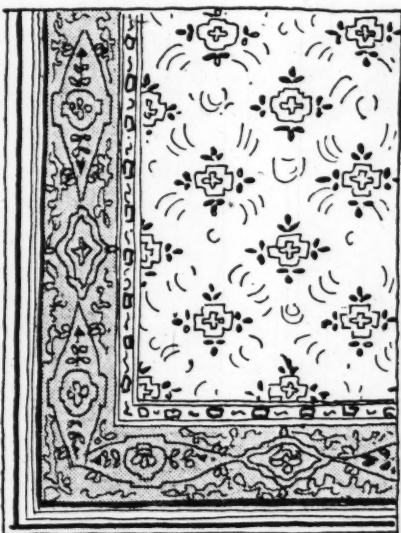
Vandervoort's Electric Shop—Downstairs.

Direct From the Factory Sale



These are felt-
base Floorcover-
ings with the art
waterproof top
overlay.

The nationally
known excellence
of Certain-tee
products is an
added indication
of the values in
this sale.



Designs and Patterns

There are ten patterns and each pattern comes in a choice of three most wanted sizes. Included are tile and parquetry effects, Oriental, Chinese and Domestic Rug patterns. Colors in soft grays, greens, tans, rose and blue, attractively combined.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Two Carloads—Nationally Favored Certain-tee Floortex Art Model Rugs First Time at these Extremely Low Prices

First Quality

10 First-Choice Patterns

\$4.95

For the 6x9-Foot Size

\$7.95

For the 9x10.6-Foot Size

\$8.95

For the 9x12-Foot Size

Sale Features

Because of the extensive nature of this purchase, we will place these Rugs on sale in a large special space provided on the Fourth Floor.

Extra Salespeople

Variety of Uses

These colorful, durable Floorcoverings are particularly attractive for Summer use. Ideal for dining room, porch, Summer cottage, kitchen and many other places. Their quality, service, pattern, beauty and the extremely low prices combine into an offering of unmatched value.



Personal Selection

You will be more than delighted with these inviting items. We desire your personal satisfaction in their purchase, so ask your personal selection.

No telephone orders. No Rugs sent on approval. No exchanges. Mail orders filled in order of receipt.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.



Smartly Styled!

Two-Trouser Spring Suits

\$35

Smart, Athletic, Graceful

DESIGNED and tailored to please the most exacting dressers—Spring fabrics, bright and pleasing—all the favored shades in many patterns—sizes and models for men of every build.

Economical!

Extra trousers for double wear—quality fabrics of all-wool, carefully cut and needled—

And, of Course

If you are not satisfied we will gladly give you a new Suit or your money back. Could you ask more assurance?

Vandervoort's Men's Clothing Shop
—Second Floor.



Now
Shine
Can Be
Removed
From
Men's and
Wool Ga
By a New and Ma

STEDLEY

GUARAN
After a Thorough Investiga
Cleaners Are Render
CHAPMAN BROS. C. D. CO.
3100 Arsenal St.
Prospect 1180
FASHION C. D. CO.
4273 Olive St.
Lindell 3088
STAR C. D. CO.
2515 N. Grand St.
Lindell 6575
MORGANS BROS. C. CO.
3407 Olive St.
Lindell 4401
CHENOWETH
4738 Delmar
Forest

Money Save Fares



Union Pacific System
OVERLAND
\$37.80
\$48.30
\$61.95

These Free
Books Will
Help You
Zion National
Park
Colorado
Mountain Play-
grounds
California
Yellowstone
National Park
Pacific North-
west and Alaska
Utah-Idaho
Outings
\$64.05
Includes Nor
4-day tour
yon, Cedar
\$85.60
\$85.00
\$103
at hotels \$54
ver to Rock
River, Sid
Rocky Mo
additional
\$85.00
Yellowstone
at small ad
ing via Lo
Route may
All fares incl
Tickets to Pa
Mar 15 to
September 15 to
overs any
Complete
J. L.
3033 W

UNION

The Sunday Post-Di
of any newspaper in the

So nice
for the teeth—
Beeman's keeps
them shining!

BEEMAN'S
PEPSIN GUM



Now
Shine
Can Be
Removed

From

Men's and Ladies'
Wool Garments

By a New and Modern Method

STEDLEY PROCESS
GUARANTEED

After a Thorough Investigation These Reliable
Cleaners Are Rendering This Service

CHAPMAN BROS. C. D. CO.

3100 Arsenal St.
Pittsburg 1180

FASHION C. D. CO.

4273 Olive St.
Lindell 2088

STAR C. D. CO.

2515 N. Grand Bl.
Lindell 6373

MORGES BROS. C. CO.

3407 Olive St.
Lindell 4104

CHENOWETH C. D. CO.

4735 Delmar Bl.
Fittest 0920



Money Saving
Fares



Round Trip from
St. Louis

\$37.80 Denver, Colorado
Springs, Pueblo.

\$48.30 Rocky Mountain Na-
tional (Estes) Park.

\$61.95 West Yellowstone (Yellow-
stone National Park). 4 1/2 days.

at hotels \$54.00; at camps \$45.00. Side trip Den-
ver to Rocky Mountain National Park, \$10.50.

\$64.05 Cedar City, Utah (Southern
Utah-Arizona National Parks). Complete 5-day motor-tour
includes North Rim Grand Canyon. Shorter 3 or
4-day tours to Zion National Park, Bryce Can-
yon, Cedar Breaks.

\$85.60 Portland, Tacoma, Seat-
tle, Victoria, Vancouver, B. C. 200 miles along scenic Columbia
River. Side trips to Zion, Yellowstone and
Rocky Mountain National Parks at small
additional expense.

\$85.60 San Francisco, Los An-
geles. One way via Denver and
Salt Lake City. Side trips to Zion,
Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks
at small additional expense.

\$85.60 San Francisco, Los An-
geles. One way via Denver and
Salt Lake City. Side trips to Zion,
Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks
at small additional expense.

\$103.60 Circuit Tour of the West.
Union Pacific to Portland, rail or
steamer to San Francisco, return-
ing via Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and Denver.
Route may be reversed.

All fares include Colorado Springs without extra charge.
Tickets to Pacific Northwest and California on sale daily,
May 15 to September 30; to Yellowstone, June 1 to Sep-
tember 15; to all other points June 1 to September 30. Stop-
overs anywhere en route. Final return limit October 31.

Complete information and reservations from:
J. L. Carney, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System
2033 Railway Exchange Bldg., 611 Olive St.
Phone Garfield 1304-1305

Ask About
Escorted
All-Expense
Tours

UNION PACIFIC

CHIEF HOPEFUL OF 300 INDICTMENTS

Collins of Chicago Promises
Wholesale Crime Revela-
tions for Grand Jury.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 10.—Chief of
Police Collins announced today
that he intended to present to-
morrow to the grand jury investi-
gating the killing of Prosecutor
McSwiggan evidence that would
warrant 300 indictments. He said
the raids following McSwiggan's
murder had revealed all sorts of
violations of the law involving
liquor, gambling and vice.

Meanwhile the special Will Coun-
ty grand jury planned to re-
sume inquiry at Joliet into the
escape of seven convicts from
Stateville prison last week, with
indications that the investigation
would include the subject of par-
dons and paroles, which also is
under scrutiny by Chicago offi-
cials.

Fugitive Trapped in Woods.
Five of the seven convicts have
been recaptured, and a sixth was
believed surrounded in a wooded
area three miles north of Ottawa,
Ill. The fugitive, thought to be
James Price, escaped into a dense
thicket last night after exchanging
shots with a posse of Deputy
Sheriffs and citizens. Sheriff Wel-
ters surrounded the wood with his
force and planned a closing-in
movement.

In Chicago, investigation of the
affair of the Major Engineering
Corporation, headed by Maj. M. A.
Messlein, former welfare worker
among paroled convicts, disclosed
that a number of janitors held
stock in the concern. Among them,
investigators from the state At-
torney's office stated, was Clau-
de F. Peters, business agent of the
Flat Janitors' Union, and one of
the men convicted of terrorist
methods in a janitors' strike two
years ago and subsequently paroled
with William F. Quesse, president
of the organization.

Praised at Union Meetings.
Several of more than 100 stock-
holders questioned last night said
the stock had been highly praised
at meetings of the janitors' union.
All related that they had pur-
chased the stock as a speculative
investment and that they had no
interest in anyone in a State in-
stitution. Maj. Messlein has told
officials that negotiations are un-
der way for the sale of the rights
of the corporation for a large sum.
Deputy Warden Klein, slain in
the Stateville prison break, was a
stockholder and former official
of the concern. Officials at Joliet
are investigating letters apparently
containing references to paroles
for State prisoners found in Klein's
office.

RUNAWAY BUFFALO FROM CIRCUS GOES ON RAMPAGE

"Jerry," a buffalo belonging to
the "101 Ranch Show," which gave
two performances in East St. Louis
yesterday, escaped at 11 o'clock last
night and charged through the
streets of downtown East St. Louis.
Jerry took a particular dislike
to autos, charging towards them
whenever he spied one. At Mis-
souri avenue and Main street he
rammed against one, then contin-
ued south on Main until he reached
Police Headquarters. Here Robert
Sweeney, a traffic officer, was
astride his motorcycle. The buff-
alo charged and Sweeney deserted
his motorcycle, taking refuge in a
building. The animal then turned
his attention to the fire station
next door, chasing the firemen,
who were on the sidewalk, into
their quarters. He ran down the
alley next to the fire station and
disappeared.

Although police and cowboys
from the show searched the city
for trace of Jerry, he was not
seen until 4:30 a. m., when Serg.
Thomas O'Brien, driving a Ford,
saw him at Tenth street and Col-
lege avenue. He chased Jerry
eight blocks and cornered him in
the rear of 507 North Eighteenth
street. He summoned assistance
and Jerry was tied up.

SENATOR CAPPER'S WIFE DIES FOLLOWING AN OPERATION

Survivors at Baltimore Hospital:
Husband and Members of Fam-
ily at Bedside.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., May 10.—
Mrs. Arthur Capper, wife of the
Senator from Kansas, died at a
hospital here today. Mr. Capper and
members of the family were at her
bedside.

Mrs. Capper had been a patient
at the hospital about five weeks,
having been admitted for a major
operation. She improved steadily
for two weeks, then suffered a re-
lapse.

Mrs. Arthur Capper was the only
daughter of Samuel J. Crawford,
Governor of Kansas from 1864 to
1868. She was born in Topeka
July 1, 1868.

Ten years later the family moved
to Washington, where Ex-Gov.
Crawford was agent for the State
of Kansas and attorney for a num-
ber of Indian tribes. Mrs. Capper
received her education in the
schools of Washington and Boston
and was married to Arthur Capper
Dec. 1, 1892. She had no children.

Norway to Vote on Prohibition.
OSLO, Norway, May 9.—A pro-
posal for a plebiscite on the con-
tinuance or otherwise of the pre-
scent prohibition law was adopted
Saturday by the Odelsting, 61 to
51. The Odelsting is a section of
the Storting, the legislative body.

SONNENFELD'S BASEMENT

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

A Sensational Value-Giving

Sale of 1500 New Rayon Dresses

—At Less Than
Wholesale Cost!

\$3.95

2 FOR \$7.50

DETAILS

Hand-Drawn Work
Smart Embroidery
Lace Trimmings
Collar and Cuffs
Applied Work
Button Trimmed
Clever Pockets

Rayon Looks Like Silk! Feels Like Silk! Is Cool, Refreshing!
And Wears a Great Deal Better Than Silk!

THE RESULT OF A TREMENDOUS PURCHASE!

\$3.95 (this low price) will persuade you to purchase 2, 3
and 4 at a time! Such fine quality Rayon! Such a
great variety of styles and colors! Savings—great
savings, are absolutely assured! Come,
purchase your needs for the entire
Summer season!

COME EARLY

Extra Floor Space

Extra Saleswomen

Extra Facilities

White Blue
Maize Green
Peach Orchid
Coral Tan

—As Well as
Stripes and Checks

Misses' Sizes
Women's Sizes
9 of the Dresses
Are Pictured

Trimmed and Sport Hats

Never Such Lovely Hats at Such Savings!

Every wanted Summer material and color! Hair-
braids! Leghorn and Crepe Comb! Lightweight
Straws! Fine Azures! Hats for Misses!
Hats for matrons! Large Hats! Small
Hats! Hats for every dress
and sport occasion!

\$1.89

COME
EARLY!



The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the largest circulation
of any newspaper in the Southwest.

To Cincinnati



Lv. St. Louis 8:25 a.m.
Ar. Cincinnati 6:15 p.m.
12:00 noon 9:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m. 7:50 a.m.

Other Service
6 Trains to Indianapolis
5 Trains to Cleveland
4 Trains to Buffalo

Three modern trains enabling you to leave for Cincinnati morning, noon or night and providing the utmost in travel comfort. Parlor cars and dining cars serving excellent table d'hôte meals on day trains. Sleeping cars on night trains. Coaches on all trains.

Southwestern Limited
to New York and Boston

Lv. St. Louis 9:00 a.m.
Ar. New York 10:10 a.m.
Ar. Boston 12:40 p.m.
*Eastern Time



Tickets and reservations at:
City Ticket Office, 320 N. Broadway, phone MAin 4290, Garfield 7985,
and Union Station, phone MAin 4700. J. W. GARDNER, Asst. Gen.
Passenger Agent, 437 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., phone MAin 4290.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

TRY a 3-time POST-DISPATCH WANT AD. Results at most certain. Money refunded on canceled insertions.

No Washboard Belongs in the Home of Today

(Except in Kiddies' Toy Sets)



The **WHIRLPOOL** Washer

Has Revolutionized Clothes Washing

Washes a Whole Tubful in FIVE Minutes!

See how this spectacular Washer turns hours of most disagreeable toil into a few minutes of pleasure and diversion. No effort at all! And no other Washer does such fast work. Will be glad to show you why, without any obligation.

Only in the **WHIRLPOOL**

Can You Get All These Advantages

1. BEAUTY—that delights the eye.
2. SAFETY—for Clothes and Children.
3. SPEED and CAPACITY—due to double Whirlpool Action.
4. SIMPLICITY—only one place to oil gear case.
5. WRINGER—soft rubber rolls won't break buttons.
6. OCCUPIES LITTLE SPACE—and goes easily through even a 24-inch door.
7. BURNISHED COPPER TUB—always bright—as easily wiped out as a dish.
8. DIRT FILTER—the Whirlpool washes always in clean water.

And the Wonderful

WHIRLPOOL CIRCULATOR

See This Water Action



Look down into the tub of a Whirlpool when it is washing your clothes. See the swift but gentle action of the Whirlpool circulator—a patented feature no other washer has.

Just as the great whirlpool at Niagara draws objects under, swirls them 'round and to the surface again—so the WHIRLPOOL does with your clothes. This constant, complete circulation and immersion is the secret of the WHIRLPOOL'S faster, cleaner washing. Time the WHIRLPOOL. We will prove that it washes clean in five minutes.

SPECTACULAR TO SEE— A JOY TO USE—

Phone for a Demonstration Today

UNION ELECTRIC
Light and Power Company
12th and Locust (or any branch) MAin 3220
Monthly Payments on Your Light Bills

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Electric Shop—Basement Garfield 7500

Stix, Baer & Fuller
Fifth Floor Central 6500

DOMESTIC ELECTRIC CO.
908 Pine St. Distributors Garfield 2600
Louis Wolken Electric Co., Spring and Humphrey
LAclede 1528

STANDARD OIL FILES REPLY IN OUSTER SUIT

Indiana Corporation Denies Any Violation of Missouri Law Since 1913.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 10.—The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana today filed its answer to the State antitrust law suit seeking to oust it from Missouri or have it fined along with the Texas Co., the White Eagle Oil and Refining Co. and the Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky.

General denial was made of all accusations entered in the information filed Dec. 12, 1925, which marked the resumption of litigation started prior to 1909.

The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and other oil companies were ousted from Missouri in a Supreme Court decision March 9, 1909. Four years later the Court suspended the writ of ouster against the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Denies Law Violations. In September, 1924, the present action was initiated when the Attorney-General filed a motion to vacate the order suspending the writ of ouster.

The answer filed today denies that the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana has at any time since 1913 violated any Missouri law, and that the company never has entered into any agreements with the other companies named, or any companies, which have restrained trade or established or attempted to establish a monopoly.

The company also denies that there is a restraint of trade in Missouri or in any of the 10 Central Western states in which it operates.

900 Competitors in State. The answer states that while the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana had virtually no competition in Missouri in 1913, it now has more than 900 competitors, and that competition is Missouri and the United States.

has increased to an extent not equalled in any other industry. Agreements referred to in the ouster action were called settlements of litigation which actually enhanced competition and which, making possible the doubling of the amount of gasoline recovered from a barrel of oil, have assured a constant and sufficient supply of gasoline. The settlements had to do with the Burton cracking process, patented by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

By permitting other refiners to use the Burton process, says the

answer, "the company has opened up and made competition possible, and has voluntarily enlarged the trade opportunities of its competitors, instead of reserving all the benefits of its patents exclusively to itself, which it lawfully could have done."

Coolidge Cruise Down Potomac.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 10.—President and Mrs. Coolidge sailed on the yacht Mayflower yesterday for an overnight cruise down the Potomac River. Guests on the May-

flower were Senator Ransdell (Dem.), Louisiana; Representative and Mrs. Scott Leavitt, Montana; Representative and Mrs. Royal Johnson, South Dakota; Representative Will R. Wood, Indiana; Representative and Mrs. Cleveland A. Newton, Missouri, and Secretary and Mrs. Everett Sanders, all Republicans.

Pie Crust Table

An occasional table of great beauty. Burl walnut, matched segments. 28 inches in diameter, 24 inches high. One of those useful and decorative features that add charm to the living room. Unique and desirable.

\$41

LUCKS-ORWIG-LEROI
FURNITURE - DECORATIONS - DRAPERIES
1117-1119 LOCUST STREET

Safety
against
Moths.
Fire.
Theft.
in Our New
Storage
Vault

Lungstras
Dyeing and Cleaning Co.
Phone Nearest Branch

Hershey's CANDIES

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Assorted Chocolates
Luscious, mellow, bitter sweets and ripe, juicy fruits, dipped in chocolate. Pound Box..... **42c**

Ribbon Layer Cake
Three light fluffy layers, vanilla, strawberry and chocolate, centered and topped with orange marshmallow icing and roasted almonds..... **50c**

Herz Famous Tea Cakes, pound..... 80c

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

9x12 RUGS Chemically Cleaned **\$3.25**
Or 3 Cents Square Foot
Phone Nearest Branch

Kline's Basement

606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

A Master Stroke Brings Marvelous Values!

735 Summer Silk Dresses

Large Purchases for All Kline Stores
Secure Deep Price Concessions!

Not a last-minute mode is missing. The soft pastel tinted Flat Crepes in tailored modes, the smart polka dots, the soft fluffy Georges, cape types, bolero modes, all the smartest and most youthful fashions of the day have been secured to make this a rare opportunity. We hardly can arrange another event providing such quality and style for a long time to come. All the individual touches of the smart new shades, all the popular details will be found in these amazingly low-priced Dresses.

EVERY DRESS BRAND NEW! SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME! UNFORGETTABLE VALUES!

Stunning High-Priced Details

Rich Lace Trimmings Ribbon Effects
Spanish Scarf Collars
Dozens of Different Necklines
Embroidered Sleeves
Spanish Sash Effects
Pleatings Tucking Net Vestees

An Entrancing Rainbow of Lovely Summer Shades

Bois de Rose Palmetto Green
Almond Green Gray Petal Pink
Rose Tan White
Beige Porcelain Blue Yellow
Navy Flesh Black

Crepe de Chines!
Flat Crepes!
Newest Prints!
Smart Combinations!

MISSER SIZES WOMEN'S SIZES LARGE SIZES

Twelve of the Models at \$7.95 Are Illustrated

ALL LADIES' HAIR
Lungstras
Dyeing and Cleaning Co.
CLEANING
PHONE NEAREST BRANCH

MATER APPAL
Special Department
The World-Famous
Lane Bryant
Maternity Support
Is built with a perfect knowledge of the maternity figure's requirements.
Preserves Health; Relieves Fatigue; Supports abdomen and vital organs, preventing injury to mother and child.

Food is ICE is

It actually use ice than along without

POLAR

Through S TO Oil Fi Western

Through sleeping car service newly developed oil fields Texas, has been established

Lv St. Louis
Ar Oklahoma City
Lv Oklahoma City
Ar Amarillo

Returning leave Amarillo 7:30 a.m.; leave Oklahoma City 8:30 a.m.

For sleeping car reservations call at, please

FRISCO TICKET
322 North Broadway
Phone: G

PILES Must Go

It begins in the rectum. Swelling, itching, burning, bleeding. Stops Quickly.

Severe tests in cases of hemorrhoids can be depended on. Case of Itching, Bleeding, Swelling, Burning, and Pain. Recommended by Physicians and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tin boxes, 60c. The ointment contains facts about Piles.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., Paris, France

LADIES' HATS 50c
CLEANED
PHONE NEAREST BRANCH

MATERNITY APPAREL

The World-Famous Lane Bryant Maternity Support
Is built with a perfect knowledge of the maternity figure's requirements. Retains Stylish Figure.
Preserves Health; Relieves Fatigue; Supports abdomen and vital organs, preventing injury to mother and child.

Lane Bryant Maternity Apparel is inconspicuously smart, the same smart styles other women wear, yet scientifically made to CONCEAL CONDITION.

Summer Dresses
Newest Styles,
Materials, Colors \$16.75

Lane Bryant
— Sixth & Locust Sts. —

Food is Costly ICE is Cheap

It actually costs less to use ice than to try to get along without it.

POLAR WAVE
ICE

FRISCO LINES

Through Sleeping Car TO THE Oil Fields of Western Texas

Through sleeping car service from St. Louis to the newly developed oil fields in the vicinity of Amarillo, Texas, has been established on the following schedule:

Lv St. Louis	Frisco Lines	10:45 p.m.
Ar Oklahoma City	"	6:45 p.m.
Lv Oklahoma City	Rock Island Lines	7:30 p.m.
Ar Amarillo	"	7:30 a.m.

Returning leave Amarillo 7:30 p.m.; arrive Oklahoma City 6:30 a.m.; leave Oklahoma City 8:35 a.m.; arrive St. Louis 11:30 p.m.

For sleeping car reservations, tickets or other information, call at, phone or write

FRISCO TICKET OFFICE
322 North Broadway, Saint Louis
Phone: Garfield 7800

PAZO Must Go

When PAZO OINTMENT Is Applied, because It Is Positive In Action
It begins immediately to take out the inflammation and reduce all swelling. The first application brings Great Relief.
Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation

Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any case of Itching, Blisters, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.
Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.
PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 50c. The circular enclosed with each tube and contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.
PAZO MEDICINE CO., Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

STATE CONFERENCE ON CHECKING AUTO ACCIDENTS OPENS

Effort to Be Made to Devise
Workable Traffic Laws
and Regulations for
Streets and Highways.

MEETING CALLED
BY THE GOVERNOR

Conclusions to Be in Form
of Recommendations for
State-Wide Code to Legis-
late in 1927.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 10.—An effort to devise workable traffic laws and regulations that will safeguard traffic on streets and highways of Missouri and check the mounting toll of accidents and fatalities will be made in a State-wide conference on street and highway safety, which opened here today. The conference, called by Gov. Baker, is the first general one of the kind in Missouri.

Public officials, judges and court officers, representatives of safety organizations, railroads, public utilities, civic and automobile associations and other groups were invited to participate in the conference, which will close tomorrow. The conference has no legislative or regulatory authority, but will prepare recommendations on desired legislation, to be submitted to the 1927 Legislature, and will start an educational campaign on the necessity of more effective traffic regulation, to insure public demand for action by the Legislature.

Broad Field of Discussion.
The whole field of traffic regulation is to be discussed by the delegates, including uniformity of regulations throughout the State, speed limits, licensing of drivers, movement of traffic, driving regulations, warning signs and signals, safety devices, methods of law enforcement, penalties, powers of local authorities and other regulatory proposals.

In an address to the delegates, Gov. Baker urged statewide cooperation in the movement for better traffic regulation, calling attention to the 23,900 deaths and 600,000 injuries in traffic accidents in the country last year.

Observations of Piepmeyer.
Chief Highway Engineer P. H. Piepmeyer of the State Highway Commission declared at least 40 per cent of the accidents upon the public highways were caused by reckless or careless driving. Statistics collected from the cities indicated a large percentage of the accidents on city streets were caused by "jay walking," he said. Other speakers who will discuss various phases of the safety campaign today are Ernest Greenwood of Washington, D. C., secretary of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety; Robert E. Lee, president of the St. Louis Safety Council; Mr. H. P. Roberts of Webster Groves, safety chairman for Missouri of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Dr. James Stewart, secretary of the State Board of Health; Oak Hunter of Moberly, member of the House of Representatives; and Jones H. Parker of St. Louis, speaker of the House in the 1925 Legislature.

SAYS \$864,000 SUIT OVER HOTEL IS WITHOUT MERIT

J. Lionberger Davis Confident Majority of Stockholders at Lincoln, Neb., Are Satisfied.

J. Lionberger Davis, chairman of the boards of the Security National Bank and the Real Estate Mortgage Trust Co., who, with Harry L. Weaver, a St. Louis hotel manager, was sued in the District Court in Lincoln, Neb., Friday for \$864,000 in connection with the building of the new \$1,500,000 Cornhusker Hotel there, which Davis has financed, today said he was satisfied the suit was without merit. "The hotel project was failing," Davis said, "and negotiations were opened with me in an effort to save it. I paid \$125,000 for a quantity of preferred stock and 8648 shares of common stock, and under our financing the hotel construction has proceeded until it is practically completed. Everything has been in the open and with the full knowledge and consent of those interested in the hotel company. We look upon the suit as merely annoying, not serious."

It was stated in a dispatch from Lincoln that the others interested in the hotel had no knowledge of the suit, were satisfied with the financing and said that the affairs of the hotel company were in good condition.

Laedde Candidate for Judgeship.
Edwin C. Laedde of 5628 Cates avenue, a member of the law firm of Abbott, Fauntleroy, Cullen & Edwards, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judge. He has practiced law in St. Louis 14 years.

\$300,000 FUND TO BE SOUGHT

Drummers' Association to Exploit Southeast Missouri.
A plan to raise \$300,000 to exploit Southeast Missouri will be considered at the annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association in Caruthersville, May 27-28.

Most of the 500 members of the association represent St. Louis concerns and St. Louis business men are expected to participate in a campaign to raise the \$300,000. The fund would be used to advertise the advantages of Southeast Missouri as an agricultural, dairying, fruit, poultry, mining and lumber region, and to locate settlers. H. W. Geller, president of the St. Louis Convention Bureau, is chairman of the committee in charge.

President of Business Women.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., May 10.—Dr. Nancy Meek Hain of Sedalia has been reelected president of the Missouri State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the close of the two-day convention here.

BUSY BEE CANDIES

The Great Goober Special of the Year

PEANUT BAR In One Pound Boxes Only
... with the Busy Bee's own quality tang and taste . . .
TUESDAY ONLY 25c

Cocoanut Layer Cake 50c

An old favorite—but a new treat, if you've never tasted it made the Busy Bee way

ALL-WEEK SPECIALS

OPERA GUM DROPS . . . the box . . . 15c
DANISH PASTRY STOLLEN—Crescents . 30c

417 N. SEVENTH ST.

6TH & OLIVE

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies



Experience COUNTS!

I'VE TRIED THEM ALL AND NOW I USE ONLY

SAMPSON MALT SYRUP

It's so Rich—so Pure—so Strong—so Healthful—and it's made in Good, Old St. Louis from Pure Barley Malt

Save the 15-unit United Profit Sharing LABEL COUPON on each can. Write for Catalogue of Valuable Premiums. Showroom 905 Pine Street.

Manufactured by

The Independent Breweries Co.
St. Louis, Mo.

SEVEN-TIME and 30-TIME POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS ARE BUSINESS BUILDERS. PHONE your ORDER.

What These Samples Are
Twice each year we secure fine showroom Samples from leading makers for these events at remarkable price savings.

GARLAND'S
INCORPORATED
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Extraordinary Selections
Thousands and thousands of superb Sample garments on which the savings average 50%

Tuesday Features in the Sample Sale

With Smart, New Coats and Suits at Astonishing Savings

Sample Coats

\$14⁵⁰

SAMPLES of \$25 to \$35 Coats. Fine fabrics, many that have not been shown before. A marvelous selection of smart styles and shades.

\$23⁵⁰

SAMPLES of \$35 to \$45 Coats. Fine imported fabrics, many that have not been shown before. A marvelous selection of smart styles and shades.

Petites, Misses', Women's Sizes

Garland's Coat Salon—Third Floor.

Sample Suits

\$16⁸⁹

SAMPLES of mannish Suits Suits made to sell for \$25 and \$29.50. Swagger models in tweeds and other sport fabrics in the wanted shades.

\$22⁸⁹

SAMPLES of nainsook Suits of lines up to \$45. Imported tweeds, hairline checks, twilled weaves, etc., with short coats and brief wrap or kick pleat skirts.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Garland's Suit Salon—Third Floor.

235 Sample Summer Hats

Each One Worth Double the Sale Price—

ALL the new Summer materials, leghorns, Canton crepes, viscos, satins, etc.; large shapes predominating, closely seconded by the chic little models of belting ribbons, Summer straws, moires, etc. All colors and head sizes.

\$3⁹⁸

Clean-Up of 125 Spring Hats, While They Last
A bargain event that starts at 9 sharp. Wanted styles and colors. Every one a \$5 value



Fourth Floor—Broadway.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Broadway and Sixth, Between Locust and St. Charles

VIVAUDOU MAUCS FACE POWDER and ROUGE



First choice of
millions of dainty
and well-groomed
American women

V. VIVAUDOU, INC.
New York
Paris • Montreal • Los Angeles

ADVERTISEMENT

How to make

Strawberry Jam keep the color and flavor of the fresh berries

Your jam will taste enough like fresh berries to use in strawberry shortcake if you make it this new, easy, short-boil way with Certo. Save the following recipe to use for your first batch of strawberry jam. Cut in halves lengthwise with stainless knife about 2 quarts of small or medium-sized fully ripe berries. After halving, weigh out 2 lbs. berries, or measure 4½ level cups of berries, packing solidly into the cup until juice and fruit come to the top of the cup. Add 7 level cups (3 lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and while boiling. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 2 or 3 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in ¼ cup Certo. Skim and stir repeatedly for just 5 minutes after taking from fire, to cool slightly. Pour quickly and cover hot jam at once with hot melted paraffin.

The short boiling time, possible only with Certo, prevents the loss of delicate flavor and the darkening in color which used to occur during the old long boil. It also gives you a larger amount of jam, since you save the large quantity of juice which used to boil away.

Certo is a pure fruit product—the jelling substance of fruit refined and bottled. A book of simple recipes comes with each bottle.

Your grocer carries Certo, or you can send 10c (for postage) and get a trial half-size bottle while you make 6 to 10 glasses of jam or jelly, depending upon the recipe, use full-size bottles.

Corporation, 4025 Granite Building, Rochester, N. Y.



Athletic Girl: Prefer Cuticura For Daily Use

After exercising thoroughly cleanse the pores of the skin by washing with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Assist by Cuticura Ointment, if needed, to prevent pimples and keep the skin clear and healthy.

Soap: 25¢. Ointment: 25¢. Total: 50¢. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 197, Malden, Mass. "EASY" Cuticura Shaving Stick 25¢.

ADVERTISEMENT

Put Vitamin In Tea

Always serve a lemon with your tea, quartered or sliced.

Lemon brings out the full flavor of the tea—adds tang and zest.

It furnishes fresh vitamins also; and organic salts and acids which are digestive aids.

Tea, therefore, is a more healthful drink when lemon is included.

All famous chefs serve lemons always with tea. It's a stylish custom that is based on dietetic value.

Ask for California lemons, juicy, tart and practically seedless. Best for slicing.

Keep a dozen handy for all kinds of uses.

California Lemons

GREAT HIGHWAY TO LONDON ALMOST DESERTED TWENTY MILES FROM CAPITAL

Tour Made Across England to Get View of Strike—We Can Hold Out Six Months, Says Leader at Swinton.

By WILLIAM BOLITHO,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

BRISTOL, May 10.—Even the members of committees in London's labor headquarters, have no precise knowledge of the general strike beyond a bicycling radius of the capital, for this affair is being conducted with ancient democratic strategy of local responsibility. Each district carries on its share of the fight unhampered by the central command as far as the general details are concerned.

To find just what is happening, it is necessary to go from province to province, gathering information on some 50 varying campaigns, and the only sure means of doing this that is to take to the open road.

In such a journey, the first road to take is that old highway which cuts England from East to West, from London to Bristol, just as it did back in the days of the Romans. Now the trip can be made in five hours, where then it took a week.

A fortnight ago it was a pleasant, commonplace jaunt for weekend automobilists. Now it is mysterious, adventurous and full of strange sights.

Dense Traffic; Then Quiet.

A day in this thoroughfare begins with an almost endless flow of immigration into London of suburban office workers who roll forward in every form of bicycle, tandem car, cart and lorry that a million families can resurrect to avoid walking 20 miles.

Beyond the source of this human Nile is surprise. Suddenly the dense traffic is gone and the road seems to have gone to sleep.

It might be dawn instead of 9 a. m., for the road along which one-fifth of the traffic to London usually passes is deserted save for a little donkey cart carrying a child and his nurse. The donkey trots in the middle fearlessly and occasionally is stopped by the governor, who lets the child hop out without even bothering to glance back for other traffic.

For the first time since the war an automobile can push the accelerator all the way down on the finest road in the world. The only interruption to speeding is the occasional passing of groups of armored lorries bearing wite chalked signs such as "Food only," "Milk only," or a transport carrying bags of coke.

Next comes Swinton, a repair center of the Great Western Railway. This is a compact, self-possessed little town, built in the one-story style of 1869. The correspondent was permitted to enter the meeting of the head strike committee, where there were four benches of grave, middle-aged men, as impressive in their way as a Grand Council of Venice. The men of Swinton speak slowly, they are not quick to act, but beneath the exterior they have heat like anthracite.

"Six Months, If Necessary." "They are satisfied," they explain, and when asked if they will hold out as long as a fortnight, one answers with a calmness obviously meant as a snub, "For six months if necessary."

Here at Swinton 20,000 men are out. The leaders are in constant touch with affairs in London, chiefly through the foresight of a young railroad porter who owns a motor cycle and who buried 50 gallons of petrol in his yard for just such an emergency. He makes daily trips.

Two regiments of troops are camped five miles outside Swinton and an airplane hovers over their open-air meetings. The people of the town haven't even taken the trouble to find out what regiments they are and why the airplane circles above. Swinton is not romantic; it is used to running on time.

MARRIAGE OF GIRL, 15 YEARS OLD, UNDER INVESTIGATION

Police are investigating the marriage of 15-year-old Gladys Green of 2130 South Fourth street, to Floyd Miller, 22, of 1409 South Compton avenue, in Granite City, last Friday.

On complaint of the bride's mother, Mrs. Belle Green, the newlyweds were arrested at their home, 1515 Chouteau avenue. Mrs. Green, who resides at the Fourth street address, accuses Miller of contributing to her daughter's delinquency. She also has caused the arrest of her other son-in-law, Raymond Bable, 27, of 1235 South Sixth street, and Mrs. Leona Smith, 16, of 916 Chambers street. Mrs. Green charges that Bable arranged a meeting between Gladys Green and Miller in a house at 2108 Lafayette avenue; that Mrs. Smith, who is Gladys's chum, encouraged her to receive Miller's attentions and that as a result the young couple were married.

Police also are holding Sam and Bertha Shapiro, proprietors of the rooming house, against whom many complaints have been lodged by neighbors.

Robbed of \$103 on Street Car. W. L. Moore of Minneapolis, Minn., was robbed of a purse containing \$103 and Masonic emblems and papers yesterday on a Grand boulevard street car between the ball park and a theater on Grand

and intends to remain that way. Swinton stands heart and soul with the strike.

The end of the day brings Bristol. There are 30,000 persons out in Bristol, including 4000 women. Two destroyers are in the harbor. Some small amount of unloading is being done by volunteer students, but even the sombre-eyed Devon man, who addressed the correspondent at some length on wage slavery, admitted all is going "according to schedule."

Authorized Dealer for The EASY WASHER LARGE



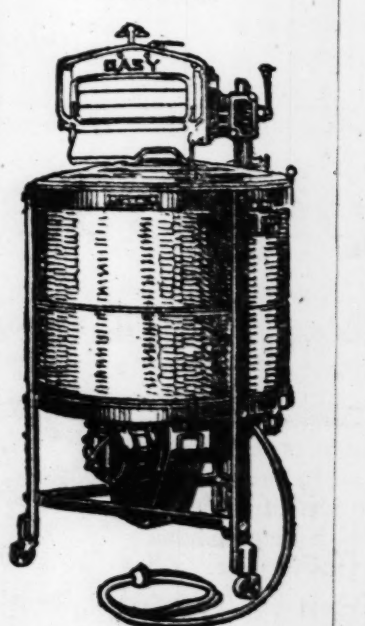
You get full measure pressed down—in the Easy Washer. There is nothing skimped or stinted about it.

First, there's the big solid copper tub—that washes ten single sheets—ten pounds of clothes. That means a short, quick washing.

Then there are the roomy Vacuum Cups—that move up and down, flushing air, soap and water through the clothes—removing all the dirt—yet handling everything more gently than human hands.

In fact the Easy gives you everything that anyone can ask in a Washer at the price you would gladly pay for much less in the way of results.

A Demonstration Will Convince You—Phone Today—It's Free



Good
Housekeeping Shop
815 Pine St.
PHONE GARFIELD 9550

MELLON "DOES" LAW AGAINST FRAUDULENT SECURITIES

State Laws Not Always Adequate, Secretary of Treasury Says in Magazine.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 10.—Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, writing in the current issue of the American Bankers' Journal, urges a national policy for preventing the sale of fraudulent securities.

"There is pressing need for a Federal statute of some sort which will repress the flow of issues of fraudulent or worthless securities through the channels of commerce among the states without putting an undue burden on legitimate issues," Mellon says.

"The State laws are not entirely adequate and they are more diverse and burdensome than a comprehensive Federal statute would be. Without attempting to interfere with the various State Commissioners, the situation is essentially one which should be dealt with by Congress through a law applicable to fraudulent transactions and issues of securities employing interstate agencies."

Authorized Dealer for The EASY WASHER Free



R. Power
Electric Shop
3605 N. Grand Bl.
Phone 3751
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

(Authorized Sales and Service) The Proper Method of Washing Clothes Is Air Pressure and Suction—This Method Is Used in The EASY WASHER

Saves Labor—
Time—Expense

For 12 years we have sold thousands of satisfied users. Let us show you many of its exclusive features. Liberal purchase terms, and deferred payments you will never miss.

Demonstrations Daily. Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings.

MARKS ELECTRIC CO.
3185 SOUTH GRAND BL.
(Near Connecticut)
Phone Grand 5780

Free Yourself for Summer Pleasure

—by having the "Easy" Vacuum Cup Electric Washer do the hardest, most tiresome of housework. The cost is negligible the way we permit you to pay.

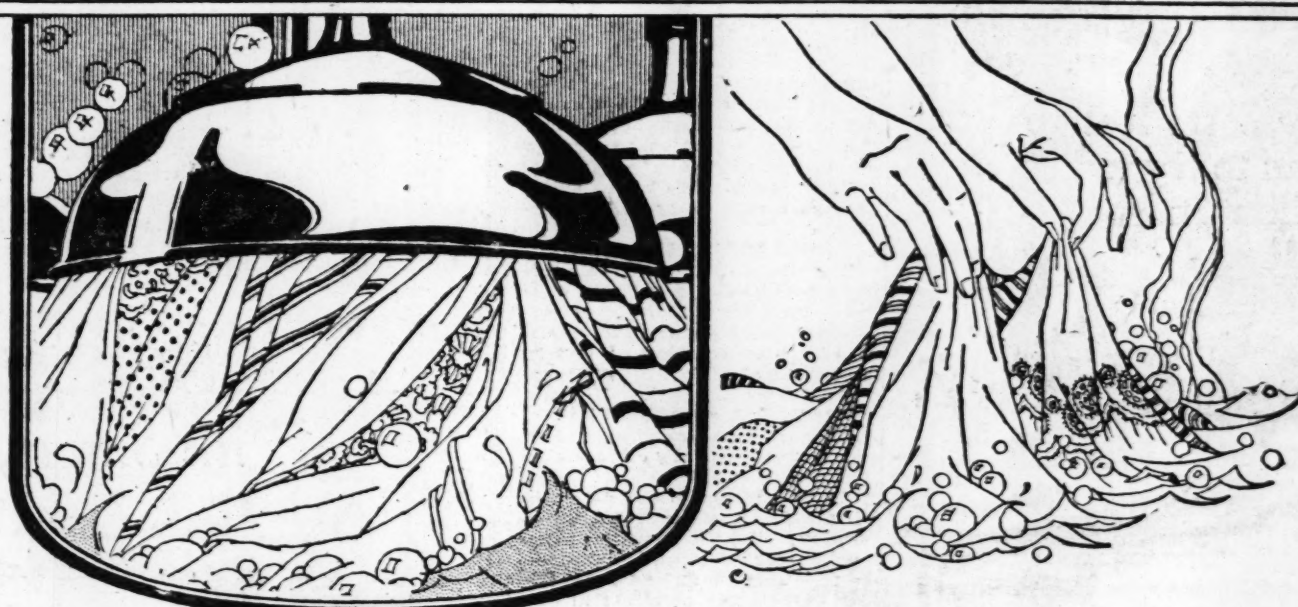
You Can Read

Call GARFIELD 5900 for a home demonstration — no obligation to you.

—about this Washer but you cannot fully appreciate its worth until you actually see it wash your own clothes.

Famous-Barr Co.

How these vacuum cups take the place of human hands in washing clothes



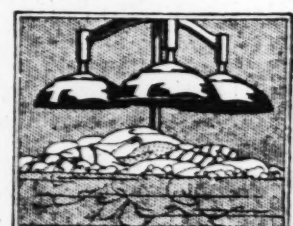
A marvelous simple method of removing all the dirt without injury to the finest fabric

WHEN you slosh clothes up and down in a washtub with your hands, you force air, soap and water through the fabric. That is a good safe way to remove dirt. But it's hard on the hands and takes a lot of work.

Fortunately, science has devised a better way to do the same thing. It is the Easy's famous Vacuum Cup method of washing.

The Right Way to Clean Clothes

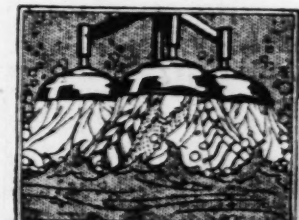
Under this method three roomy vacuum cups move up and down, in the Easy Washer, sixty times a minute. As they descend they flush air, soap and water through the clothes by air pressure. As they rise they create a vacuum which draws the air, soap and water back through the fabric. This method of washing—the Easy's Vacuum Cup Principle — is the only method that will get all the clothes clean yet handle fine, dainty pieces more gently than human hands.



The Easy's Vacuum Cups raised above the water and filled with air.



The three cups flushing air, soap and water through the fabric by air pressure.



The cups drawing air, soap and water back through the fabric by suction.

Built Like a Fine Car

The Easy is built of the finest materials, with careful attention given to the smallest details. It is the kind of quiet, efficient, smooth-running mechanism that you are more accustomed to seeing in high priced automobiles.

The Vacuum Cup Principle

than in washing machines. Yet a child can run the Easy, so simple is it to operate.

One Week's Washing Free

Here is your chance to see this marvelous time and labor-saving servant in action. Without the least cost or the slightest obligation to you we will have an Easy and a demonstrator at your home on your regular washday. You can do an entire week's washing with the machine without paying a penny. If you wish to keep the Easy you can leave a small deposit and pay the balance monthly on liberal terms. Don't wait even a day. Phone an Easy dealer near you—today, or write us.

SYRACUSE WASHING MACHINE CORPORATION
Syracuse, New York



The EASY WASHER

A Renewed Vote of Confidence



In the cabinet form of government, in operation in many of the leading nations of the world, the prime minister, as the head of the government, continues in office only as long as he retains the confidence of a majority in the popular branch of the parliament.

and by a Still Greater Majority

Year after year the department stores of Chicago have placed the preponderance of their advertising in The Chicago Daily News—and in the first four months of 1926 they have placed a still greater proportion in The Chicago Daily News.

This is, and should be, of particular significance to other advertisers at this time. It is *a renewed vote of confidence and by a still greater majority* from that group of advertisers, who are the shrewdest appraisers of every factor that enters into the cost—and the returns—of newspaper advertising in Chicago.

Herewith appear the figures which substantiate the statement above. A detailed analysis of the department store advertising situation in Chicago, showing the lineage used by each store in each newspaper, will be sent upon request.

Total Department Store Advertising in Chicago Daily Newspapers

	First Four Months of 1926	First Four Months of 1925	Comparison Gain—Loss
The Daily News...	2,428,633	2,214,829	213,804 Gain
Second paper	909,665	1,065,411	155,746 Loss
Third paper	704,964	668,636	36,328 Gain
Fourth paper	488,491	565,760	77,269 Loss
Fifth paper	325,698	292,709	32,989 Gain
Sixth paper	224,370	232,271	7,901 Loss

There is no safer guide for advertisers than to "Follow the Department Stores." They *know* the returns from a given expenditure in each of the newspaper advertising mediums of a city, and show their "confidence" by concentrating in

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

First in Chicago

**Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday**

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Entire Stock of Laces

Tuesday at a Saving of 25%

Tuesday is the last day to profit by this splendid opportunity—choice of all real and imitation Laces in our stocks, at a saving of one-fourth. Main Floor

The Dominance of Our Men's Store Is Shown in This Purchase and Offering of

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

Spring Models That Are Remarkable Values at

\$32

Men and young men who have been awaiting a profitable clothes opportunity before outfitting themselves for the new season should be quick to select here; it is extraordinary to obtain Suits of such up-to-the-minute styling and such smart, dependable fabrics for \$32—and this choice is accorded only through our fortunate purchase of the "close-outs" of two leading makers. Single and double breasted models and all sizes, including stouts, slims and stubs.

Our Ten-Payment Budget Plan

—offers you Clothes of \$35 and more in a most convenient way—you pay only a small amount in cash at time of purchase—the balance weekly; buying under this plan costs no more than paying cash—you should consider it.



**Two-Trouser
Blue Suits**

Splendid Value at

\$39.75

Fast-color, pure worsted blue serge Suits for men and young men; single and double breasted models of the latest types—certain to fit and wear splendidly.

**Society Brand
Clothes**

In the New Tan
and Grays

\$50

The newest models of these widely-preferred, distinctively styled clothes—in light gray and tan woollens—the sort of Suits particular men are now wanting—all very correct and splendid values.

**College Style
Trousers**

—for Young Men

\$6.75

Young men's popular College Style Trousers of plain and striped flannels in silver grays and tan—wide cut, correctly draped, ideal for wear with dark coats.

Others \$8.50 to \$16.50
Second Floor

A Remarkable Choice of Summer Styles Tuesday

2100 Men's Shirts

\$2.50 and \$3
Values

\$1.95

The most attractive kind for Summer wear—all very unusual to obtain so economically. The collection consists of 900 all-white rayon-figured broadcloth Shirts, 600 "Derby" and other patterns white cotton broadcloth, and 600 colored rayon-striped Shirts. Separate collar, neckband or collar-attached styles—all sizes and several sleeve lengths.

Main Floor



Special Groups of
\$8 to \$10 Shoes

Choice at, Pair

\$6.35

A splendid selection of correct Spring and Summer styles in high-quality footwear, from our regular stocks. Pumps, oxfords, D'Orys, step-ins, straps and Oxfords—not every size and width in each size.

Patent, colored kid, tan calf and many smart combination leathers.
Second Floor



A Worth-While Saving Opportunity in Handmade

Philippine Gowns

1200 in the Group, \$1.59
Special at

Delicate batiste Gowns with hand-embroidered designs and scalloped sleeves and necklines; silk ribbons add finishing touches to many and there are round, square and V-neck models. Regular sizes.

Imported Gowns and Chemises

Handmade French and Belgian garments of batiste, with contrasting appliqued motifs, hand hemstitching, drawwork and embroidery. \$2.95 to \$4.95 values.
at

\$1.95

 and

\$2.95

Third Floor



The Second Day to Share in Our May Sale of

Corsettes

—Girdles and Step-Ins of newest types—offered at extreme savings; appointments made for fitting after the sale.

New Long Corsettes

\$5 and \$6
Values

\$3.45

Spring Corsettes with deep elastic inserts—some reinforced over the diaphragm and lightly boned in the back, confining the figure splendidly.

Shown in a good
range of sizes.

**Bonita
Girdles**

\$5 and \$6 Values

\$3.85

**Newest
Corsettes**

\$2.50 and \$4 Values

\$2.85

Pink brocade and elastic Girdles—some having elastic all around the top, models that please all who wear them.

Corsettes and combination garments that are comfortable and ideal for Summer because they launder so splendidly.

Third Floor



Tuesday—the Second Day of Our May Silk Sale, Offering a Most Unusual Choice of

\$2.25 to \$2.98 Smart Silks

Be sure to fill your Silk needs far ahead during this event—all weaves are new and popular—kinds that are seldom offered at \$1.88 a yard.

Yard at

\$1.88

Selection is as broad as it is profitable, with plain white, black and colors and fancy patterns for every taste and Summer requirement.

\$2.50 40-inch Silk-and-Wool Bengaline
\$2.98 40-inch Colored Bengaline Coating
\$2.98 40-inch Black Flat Crepe
\$2.98 40-inch Black Satin Crepe
\$2.50 30-inch Colored Chinese Damask
\$2.50 40-inch Colored Charmeuse Satin
\$2.50 40-inch Washable Crepe
\$2.50 40-inch Black Charmeuse
\$2.50 36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta
\$2.98 54-inch Black Flat Crepe
\$2.50 40-inch White Sports Crepe
\$2.98 40-inch Black Flat Crepe

\$2.98 40-inch Colored Satin Crepe
\$2.50 38-inch Changeable Chiffon Taffeta
\$2.50 36-inch Colored semi-rough Pongee
\$2.25 36-inch Striped Broadcloth
\$2.98 40-inch Printed Georgette
\$2.50 40-inch Plain Georgette
\$2.98 40-inch Silk-and-Wool Poplin
\$2.98 40-inch Rayon Sports Stripes
\$2.50 40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine
\$2.50 40-inch White Flat Crepe

\$2.88

\$3.98 to \$5.98 54-Inch Bordered Silks

As these handsomely Bordered Silks are in such demand for frocks, choosing at this sale price will mean much to many home-sewers; the borders are in contrasting shades on plain weaves or on all-over, dotted, floral, figured and other designs. A choice that is highly unusual.

In one, two and three color combinations on white, black, blue and several light and medium shades.

As all of these Silks are 54 inches wide, very little is required for a frock—generally 1½ to 2 yards.

\$2.88

Third Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

**WET REPUBLICANS
IN ST. LOUIS LINED
UP FOR WILLIAMS**

Senator to Have Support of
Members of the Party
Who Bolted for Reed
Four Years Ago.

**CAMPAIGN BODY
NAMED BY KIEL**

Practically All Factions of
C. O. P. Here Represented
and Influential Women
Voters Are Included.

United States Senator Williams. In his campaign for the Republican nomination for election to succeed himself, has not publicly announced his position on the Eighteenth Amendment or the Volstead act, but whatever it is, it is accepted as satisfactory from the "wet" standpoint by several of a group of prominent St. Louis Republicans who bolted their party ticket in 1922 to vote for Senator Reed on the wet issue.

Senator Williams, like R. R. Brewster, the candidate in 1922, is faced with the difficult problem of currying the votes of the "wets" in St. Louis and the "drys" in the country. A pronouncement for amendment of the dry laws undoubtedly would cost him many thousand votes in the country, while opposition to amendment undoubtedly would cost him many in the city.

Former Similar Situation. That was much the same situation in which Brewster found himself in his campaign. Although, like Williams, personally "wet," he said nothing which could be construed strictly either way. This attitude was not to the liking of a group of St. Louis Republicans, who for many years had been liberal contributors to Republican campaigns.

On the eve of the election they issued an appeal to Republicans to support Senator Reed and oppose Brewster. Reed being a known "wet," although he too had avoided any very definite statement on prohibition.

Active in the group issuing the appeal were A. L. Shapleigh, chairman of the board of the Shapleigh Hardware Co., and usually the Republican selected in St. Louis by the Republican National Committee to solicit campaign funds. Theodore Lange, president of the Louis Lange Publishing Co.; Stewart McDonald, president of the Moon Motor Car Co., and Julius Redel, president of the Julius Redel Lumber Co.

Indications at St. Priest. These four were included in the list of 160 members of the Williams Campaign Committee, which was issued yesterday by former Mayor Kiel, Senator Williams' St. Louis campaign manager, indicating that Blodgett Priest, the only declared "wet" among the candidates opposing Williams, will not have the united support of those who two years ago put the question of amendment of the Volstead Act above all others in determining their political support.

The full list of the members of the committee includes rather prominent Republican business men of St. Louis, indicating that the campaign of Senator Williams will be in a position to match dollars with that of his principal opponent, Mayor David M. Prater, who has the backing of Walter S. Dickey, multi-millionaire Kansas City publisher and clay pipe manufacturer. Although there never has been an authoritative statement on the matter, Dickey has been popularly credited with having financed the Brewster campaign to the extent of near \$100,000.

Many Factions Represented. In addition to giving close heed to the financial element, Kiel drew into the Williams organization representatives of nearly every Republican faction in St. Louis.

Kiel and anti-Kiel, and Kiel and anti-Kiel elements strongly represented. There men who supported Mayor Prater and men who opposed him. Women have strong representation. Samuel C. McCluney, a brewer and treasurer of the committee, will be in charge of obtaining campaign contributions from business interests, though his jurisdiction and that of the St. Louis committee will be limited to St. Louis. The out-State campaign will be in charge of former Gov. Hyde, who is in St. Louis that the bulk of campaign funds will be raised.

Other Members of Committee. In addition to those named, members of the committee are Mrs. J. E. Allen, Louis F. John H. Ambruster, Dr. W. D. Auderheide, J. D. B. George A. Bam, Paul H. Bixby, T. Bixby, Robert Burt, Mortimer Burroughs, Mrs. Berach, John A. Bush, Mrs. K. Bradbury, Charles Baker, Sam H. Butler, Theron E. C.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1926.

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ATTEMPT TO IMPEACH COMMISSIONER FENNING STIRS UP WAR VETERANS

Details of Congressman Blanton's Charges,
Which Fenning Denies, of Exploiting In-
sane Wards, to His Own Huge Profit.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 10.—From a merely local cause celebre, the case of Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning of the District of Columbia has become a matter of national importance through the formal impeachment of Fenning on the floor of the House by Representative Thomas L. Blanton of Texas and the subsequent action of the House in voting for an investigation. As in the Judge Ruffin case, the inquiry will be conducted by a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee.

Residents of Washington on account of Fenning's high place in the District Government and war veterans throughout the country on account of the nature of the charges, have been profoundly stirred by the case. The principal charges, in a long series filed by Blanton, is that the Commissioner through a long period, as a Washington attorney has illegally exploited insane war veterans to his own large private gain.

Fenning is one of the three commissioners appointed by President to govern the District of Columbia. He was named about a year ago on the recommendation of Edward F. Colladay, the Republican National Committee chairman for the district. An analogous case in St. Louis would be an impeachment proceeding against the Mayor.

Blanton Handicapped His Own Case.
Blanton's unpopularity at the capital, due to his frequent demands for roll calls and his chronic blocking of unanimous consent agreements, proved a severe handicap in his prosecution of the Fenning case.

It is just Tom Blanton, ravaging Fenning with a series of comments when he first began to go after the Commissioner. But the Texan hung on like a bulldog. Constant attacks on the floor of the House, in which he pressed home his charges with a west of devil, and by affidavits, led to simultaneous investigations by the House District Committee and the House War Veterans' Committee. Facts damaging to the commissioner were brought out.

At a thrilling night session of one of the committees, with a crowd of 1000 partisans some of Fenning and some of Blanton, making a steady uproar, the Congress and the Commissioner raked each other with hot words. Blanton, in his fury called the Commissioner an unprintable name. Fenning said that Blanton was filling the record with lies. Casualties occurred in the chamber, the chairman of the committee intervened and got both of them to withdraw the provocative remarks.

Strongly intrenched politically, and socially, Fenning was a difficult man to get around. His position's charges, however, finally compelled the belief in Congress that a searching investigation ought to be made. The upshot was the recent adoption by the House, without a dissenting vote, of a resolution introduced by Chairman Graham from the Judiciary Committee.

Alternative Possibilities.
This resolution is so framed that the investigating committee, if the evidence warrants, may either act in motion the cumbersome impeachment machinery of Congress or call upon the President to remove Fenning from office. The alternative was put in the resolution in deference to the theory of many House members that the impeachment process should be reserved for Federal judges, cabinet officers and others of the highest rank.

Fenning has made a business of becoming the guardian of insane persons. For many of them he has chapter and verse—Fenning overlooked no money making device; not only did he receive a fee as guardian, but he collected a fee from the bonding company in which he bonded himself, deducting the amount of this fee from the ward's estate and he owned, and

still owns, a financial interest in a Washington undertaking establishment, to which, Blanton says, he caused the bodies of some of his wards to be sent from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington. According to Blanton he collected at both ends of the line and in the middle.

Within the Law Fenning Says.
Fenning says that in no case has he acted against the law. He points out that his fees were subject to court review and were approved. Blanton has placed in the Congressional Record a statement by the director of the Veterans' Bureau, naming 75 cases of World War soldiers in which Fenning is "guardian, of committee," and certifying that the Bureau up to April 2 of this year had paid to him, for his wards, \$733,855. In practical terms, the 123 wards, \$109,070 in fees and commissions. Fenning has been the director of the bureau, as quoted by Blanton, Fenning has been "allowed 10 per cent of the principal of the personal estate and on the annual income of the estate."

The flyers reported they could see the Ruffin soldiers loading the wounded on mules as they retreated northward, leaving their dead behind. The Spanish troops started from Srah and Azib Demidar, advancing ward, as it was certain at noon yesterday that the junction of the French and Spanish troops had been accomplished. The Riffians surprised the French troops by using artillery for the first time, having two pieces. The French troops were taken by the accuracy with which it was used gave rise to the belief that it was handled by World War veterans or experienced artillery officers.

North of the Djebel Roghba.
The Sixty-second Regiment was forced to make a bayonet charge, which caused serious losses to the Riffian troops and some killed and wounded French soldiers. The French subsequently controlled both sides of the River Kef. The Riffian forces had been put under the direct command of Abd-el-Krim's brother. The French troops are being consolidated again for imminent action.

**ENGLISH EPISCOPAL PASTOR
ORDERED OUSTED IN MEXICO**
British and French Envoys Appeal to Saez in Behalf of Dean Peacock.

MEXICO CITY, May 10.—The British and French Ministers have sent request to Foreign Secretary Saez asking that one foreign priest be permitted to officiate in Mexico City for the British and French colonies.

Decision on this request is expected to affect Dean Peacock, an English clergyman of the Episcopal Church, who was charged with violating the religious clauses of the Mexican Constitution Friday. He was ordered deported, but the Government allowed him to remain in Mexico City for six days pending further investigation.

Pending the Government's decision, services were suspended yesterday in the Episcopal Cathedral, where he was officiating. The investigation is the result of the vigorous protest of Ambassador Collier. It is alleged that Shanks was arrested on trumped up charges and was denied due process of law. Ambassador Collier also has demanded return of correspondence between Shanks and the American Embassy and consulate, which was seized.

**MEMBERS OF F6000 WILL TOUR
SPEND DAY IN ARKANSAS**
100 St. Louis Business Men Left Last Night for Visit to 38 Towns.

About 100 St. Louis business men, who left here last night on a special train on the annual Good Will Tour of the Chamber of Commerce, today were in Arkansas. Their trip, which will end next Sunday, will take them through cotton, oil, rice, lumber and sugar regions of Arkansas and Louisiana. The first night stop will be at Little Rock tonight. There are four Pullmans, two diners, an observation car and shower bath facilities included in the train. The delegation is equipped with straw hats and white handkerchiefs. Seymour's Band accompanied the party. Thirty-eight towns will be visited.

DIFFIANS DRIVEN BACK BY COMBINED ATTACK OF ALLIES

Spanish-French Advance in
Morocco Reported Success-
ful—Tribesmen Use
Artillery.

By the Associated Press.
RABAT, May 10.—War on such a scale as modern North Africa has never known, both in number of troops engaged and the length of front covered, has begun with signal successes reported in every operation for the French and Spanish troops against the Riffians. Objectives were reached in each operation with the troops penetrating beyond the enemy's first defenses. The Riffian forces were repulsed by air observer to have killed sometimes even before the charges. The artillery barrages were effective in spite of cleverly camouflaged trenches.

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FRENCH ROYALIST MARCHERS FIGHT WITH PARIS POLICE

Monarchists Succeeded in
Placing Wreaths on Statues
on Joan of Arc—
268 Injured.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 10.—There was fierce fighting in two sections of Paris between royalists and the police yesterday. Royalists marched to two statues of Joan of Arc to lay wreaths. The casualties were 118 policemen injured and about 150 royalists. Notwithstanding the strong forces of police that had been mobilized to prevent the royalists from disobeying an order of Minister of the Interior Durand against formal processions to the monuments, they forced their way through police cordons, fighting with walking canes against night sticks, and placed floral tributes at the bases of both statues.

In front of the Church of St. Roch in the Rue St. Honoré there was a lively clash in view of the congregation. The royalists sang "Long Live the King; Down With the Republic." The police finally cleared the church steps, despite vigorous protests.

The other clash occurred in Place St. Augustin. The royalists today were raising shouts of triumph. The asserted that the rioter of wounded was not too high a price to pay for their traditional procession was carried out, even if the rites were interfered with.

CHILE TO BE INVESTIGATED
James Shanks, Convicted of Political Offense, Alleges He Was Held Incommunicado.

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 10.—The Supreme Court of Chile, acting on request of the foreign ministry, has directed the district judge at Iquique to proceed to Mejillones, a small port north of Antofagasta, and to investigate the arrest, trial and conviction of James Shanks, an American charged with a plebiscitary offense.

The investigation is the result of the vigorous protest of Ambassador Collier. It is alleged that Shanks was arrested on trumped up charges and was denied due process of law. Ambassador Collier also has demanded return of correspondence between Shanks and the American Embassy and consulate, which was seized.

**GRIMM MAY ENTER RACE
FOR SUPREME COURT BENCH**
Former Circuit Judge Is Tentative Candidate for Republican Nomination.

Former Circuit Judge J. Hugo Grimm and State Senator Richard F. Ralph of St. Louis County during the past few days have developed as tentative candidates for Republican nominations for important offices, the ultimate decision in each instance to be governed by the trend of politics.

Judge Grimm has under consideration becoming a candidate for the nomination for Supreme Judge, for which the only announced candidate are Supreme Judge Robert W. Otto and David W. Peters, both of Jefferson City.

Senator Ralph is looking the field over to determine the advisability of entering the field of candidates to succeed Congressman Newton in the Tenth district. Ralph's decision of the congressional race probably will be determined by the action of political forces in St. Louis. If the committee men from wards in the district should unite on another candidate, Ralph probably will not run. If they do not, he will. The announced candidates for the Congressional nominations are Henry Kording, former Associate Attorney General, and Joseph C. Schroeder.

POLITICAL REVOLUTION NOT AIM OF STRIKE LEADERS

American Writer in London Says Result Will
Equal That if Government Is Beaten
in Dispute.

By WALTER LIPPMAN,
Copyright 1926 by Peace and Politics
Publishing Co., New York World
City, N. Y.
LONDON, May 10.—The talk about revolution in England began with, and is largely confined to, the official pronouncements of the Government. The promoters of the strike insist it is an "industrial dispute."

As far as I can judge, the Government contention is right, in that a thoroughly successful general strike would transfer the ultimate power in England from Parliament to the Trade Union Congress, the affairs of England would be conducted thereafter with constant reference to the threat of another general strike and the reprisals which the union forces would organize.

In this sense, and this sense alone, the strike is revolutionary. But it is equally true that neither among leaders nor rank and file is this now the intention.

Real Purpose of Strike.
The sincerity of the trade unionist disclaimers seem beyond dispute. The course of events and the character of the strike both prove that it is being fought, not to alter the British constitution, nor to nationalize the mines nor to improve conditions nor for any other aggressive purpose, but purely as a defense of the present standard of living. It is by no means so general a strike as labor could call.

Strictly speaking, it is a miners' strike, accompanied by a sympathetic strike of transport workers and the printing trades. No interference has been authorized as yet with light, communications, food, sanitation or safety men in mines. In other words, the strike is held within limits, and, having events which are now unpredictable, its purpose is to paralyze trade and apply the pressure of inconvenience without striking a decisive blow at the life of the community or authority of the Government.

The negotiations in the mining dispute convinced labor throughout England that its already low standard of living was in danger. It is universally admitted that the mining industry must be reorganized if it is to pay a living wage.

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ROTOR SHIP MAKES ITS TRANSATLANTIC VOYAGE IN 38 DAYS

Average Speed of 168 Miles:
a Day Maintained, With
Rotors in Operation on
70 Per Cent of Trip.

**INVENTOR PLEADED
WITH RESULTS**
Says Smaller Auxiliary Engine Can Now Be Used;
Expects to Exhibit Vessel
on Great Lakes.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 10.—A sailless, wind-driven ship, made in Germany, was in New York harbor today after a successful transatlantic voyage. Anton Flettner, inventor of the rotor ship, was here ahead of time to greet the Baden-Baden yesterday, the first of his mystery vessels to cross the ocean.

Two towers rise from the decks of the trim yacht-like vessel that successfully made an experimental trip of 6200 miles in 38 days. These towers contain the motive power which brought the ship from Hamburg with remarkably little use of its two six-cylinder, 250-horsepower Diesel engines. It carried a crew of 14 and one passenger.

An average of 168 miles a day was attained, with a record of 212 miles in one day. When there is no wind the rotor ship is propelled at five or six knots by her main Diesel engine. In a breeze the rotors and the wind drive the ship ahead.

The rotors produce 10 times the propulsive force of an equal amount of sail area, Flettner says. The rotor ship may sail nearly twice as fast as the wind as an ordinary sailing vessel. The rotors have an average of 65 revolutions per minute and are not connected with the propeller. They take the place of sails.

Flettner will demonstrate the rotor ship in New York for the next three weeks, after which he will take the vessel to Chicago and other American ports. The rotors which act in place of sails were in operation about 70 percent of the voyage, frequently, unassisted by the main Diesel engine.

**FEDERAL JUDGE FARIS
CRITICISES CONGRESS**
It Is Assuming Authority Over
Too Many Affairs and
Crimes, He Says.

Criticism of Congress for assuming authority over too many affairs and crimes was made today by Federal Judge Faris in instructing the new May Federal grand jury.

He prefaced his criticism by reviewing briefly the history of the constitution. He recalled that the 13 original states ceded certain of their sovereign rights to the Federal Government in 18 articles. In only two of which they resigned jurisdiction over crimes. One dealt with piracy on the high seas. The eighteenth article empowered Congress to pass laws to enforce the others.

SAYS NEW PLANE CAN'T CRASH
Counterweights and Auxiliary Rudder Feature Invention.

By the Associated Press.
BRESLAU, May 10.—Boblat, a former military aviator, has applied for a patent on an airplane that will not crash. The invention is based on the fact that 90 per cent of all airplanes crash to earth head-on.

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BRESLAU, May 10.—Boblat, a former military aviator, has applied for a patent on an airplane that will not crash. The invention is based on the fact that 90 per cent of all airplanes crash to earth head-on.

ROTOR SHIP MAKES ITS TRANSATLANTIC VOYAGE IN 38 DAYS

Average Speed of 168 Miles:
a Day Maintained, With
Rotors in Operation on
70 Per Cent of Trip.

**INVENTOR PLEADED
WITH RESULTS**
Says Smaller Auxiliary Engine Can Now Be Used;
Expects to Exhibit Vessel
on Great Lakes.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 10.—A sailless, wind-driven ship, made in Germany, was in New York harbor today after a successful transatlantic voyage. Anton Flettner, inventor of the rotor ship, was here ahead of time to greet the Baden-Baden yesterday, the first of his mystery vessels to cross the ocean.

Two towers rise from the decks of the trim yacht-like vessel that successfully made an experimental trip of 6200 miles in 38 days. These towers contain the motive power which brought the ship from Hamburg with remarkably little use of its two six-cylinder, 250-horsepower Diesel engines. It carried a crew of 14 and one passenger.

An average of 168 miles a day was attained, with a record of 212 miles in one day. When there is no wind the rotor ship is propelled at five or six knots by her main Diesel engine. In a breeze the rotors and the wind drive the ship ahead.

The rotors produce 10 times the propulsive force of an equal amount of sail area, Flettner says. The rotor ship may sail nearly twice as fast as the wind as an ordinary sailing vessel. The rotors have an average of 65 revolutions per minute and are not connected with the propeller. They take the place of sails.

Flettner will demonstrate the rotor ship in New York for the next three weeks, after which he will take the vessel to Chicago and other American ports. The rotors which act in place of sails were in operation about 70 percent of the voyage, frequently, unassisted by the main Diesel engine.

**FEDERAL JUDGE FARIS
CRITICISES CONGRESS**
It Is Assuming Authority Over
Too Many Affairs and
Crimes, He Says.

Criticism of Congress for assuming authority over too many affairs and crimes was made today by Federal Judge Faris in instructing the new May Federal grand jury.

He prefaced his criticism by reviewing briefly the history of the constitution. He recalled that the 13 original states ceded certain of their sovereign rights to the Federal Government in 18 articles. In only two of which they resigned jurisdiction over crimes. One dealt with piracy on the high seas. The eighteenth article empowered Congress to pass laws to enforce the others.

SAYS NEW PLANE CAN'T CRASH
Counterweights and Auxiliary Rudder Feature Invention.

By the Associated Press.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Street and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

THE MAZE-TENNYSON TRAGEDY. What's a Young Girl to Do?

Now that Jean Tennyson's case is brought prominently before the public, and of course there are many people against her as well as for her, I'd like for some one to tell me, how is a girl supposed to meet young men anyhow?

She is widely criticized for making his acquaintance at a place such as the Palladium and going riding with him. But surely if a young lady thinks a man respectable enough to go home with her, he should be respectable enough to go riding with. Personally, I know four couples that are married today and they met each other at the Arcadia and the Palladium, and I dare say they are just as happily married as the average person of nowadays. There is no such thing as home life anymore, and many girls that do live in a place called home, the environment is so horrible within, that they have to put on their coat and hat and go on out some place to get away from the usual fustian. Then consider the poor little Jean who hadn't even the fustian home to be interested in. She went out for an evening's enjoyment, and thus the outcome.

It was indeed a sad outcome, but she is justified in doing what she did. She carried her little gun with her for her own protection, which was perfectly all right, and I think it ought to be a law or rule for every girl to carry a gun, and if the men knew this they wouldn't be so smart. In the office where I work the girls go home with different fellows all the time that they meet at the Arcadia and other places, and I want to say that I'd hold them up to the very best of girls any day. I don't do it myself because I neither dance nor roller skate, but if I did I guess I'd do the very same thing, too. But because I never dance nor roller skate I never meet anyone. I just sit around my boarding place like a regular stay-at-home.

Well, as for Jean Tennyson, I am with her to the end. ANNA BOLLING.

More Such Girls Needed.

Congratulations on your stand in Jean Tennyson case. When the girls resisted the boys said: Let them walk home and we will go to town and get another girl. That was enough to show that these "brutes" have done the same thing before. A trivial matter to their kind. What girl is safe with such "brutes" running loose? How many girls have had the same experience and had no gun and were cast aside to suffer for the whim of a diabolical-minded youth. We need more Jean Tennysons, as no mother's daughter of 17 is safe, while such brutes go unpunished.

"AUNT JENNIE."

Advice to the Girls.

"Some" people were unable to grasp the irony in your editorial—not some, but many, probably thousands. You are standing on your feet as usual dear editor, such as when riding Mayor Miller, Cal Coolidge, "Go Armed Young Ladies," etc.—nevertheless, you are a k on the Klan proposition, credit be yours there. But getting down to the current subject, why didn't this dame let it be known she toted a gun (the law requires one to do). Had she let it be known she probably would not have had to take the spin that was holding her honor at stake. Better still, when she was aware that she was St. Louis County bound, why not put the gat up to the driver's head and command, "Home, James," and the driver probably would have got next to himself and taken her home and called it a bad night.

Another good rule for the girls to follow: Go home with boys on the street cars or motor busses; they can't get very raw in these common carriers. Stay under the bright lights and within hearing range of the brass buttons and blue coats and the ever watchful eyes of the night riders, then if you are forced to yelp, yelp where someone can hear you, but don't shoot.

R. M.

Folly Does Not Justify Crime.

Jean should not have accepted the offer to ride to her friend's house in the city. Why not say the boy should not have asked her to go when he meant to take her into the country? If some girls are foolish enough to trust new friends that do not justify wickedness. What are girls going to do for recreation after working hard for small wages?

I sit home and read till my head hurts. Reading is considered with the wise, action generally with fools. I'm classed as old-fashioned. Even an old-fashioned girl needs exercise. Often when walking with my younger sister (17) we are accosted by young men, and one time nearly forced into a machine, but were saved by a man appearing on the street. "Girls tempt the boys," I hear. Maybe sometimes, but aren't the girls tempted, too? Instead of preaching girls must be led to get through, why not for once in history aren't boys taught something is expected of the stronger sex.

ONE WHO IS CAREFUL.

THIS BYRD IS AN EAGLE.

A glamorous feat that of Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd in flying over the North Pole from King's Bay and return, a distance of 1300 miles, through 15 hours of Arctic temperature, over the bitterly sullen wastes of no man's land and no man's sea. No less an authority than Amundsen had concluded that it could not be done by airplane, his judgment being based on a harrowing experience, in which he escaped with his life after a waiting world had abandoned hope.

If there is any logic in gallantry Commander Byrd was the man predestined for this triumph. He was born to adventure. The youngster who at the age of 12 traveled around the world by himself was bound eventually to write his name high up on the scroll of derring-do, or pay the price. It is no surprise to learn, then, that, while still a boy, the Arctic beckoned to him, or that he felt a pang of personal disappointment when Peary reached the pole. But still there were trails to blaze, and young Byrd proceeded to equip himself for whatever career the gods might plot. After a course at the Naval Academy he specialized in aviation, in which he not only distinguished himself as a pilot but by his inventions revolutionized aerial navigation.

The airplane had by now become his consuming passion. His faith in its possibilities was boundless. Nor was that faith chilled at all by the unsuccessful McMillan expedition of last year. Rather, he was convinced of its capacity to meet that final test. This faith of Byrd's convinced others. It convinced the Post-Dispatch and the New York Times. It also convinced Edsel Ford and John D. Rockefeller Jr., and in consequence the necessary support, both moral and material, was forthcoming.

That the conquest of the polar regions has been heralded by Byrd's epochal flight can hardly be assumed, though it assuredly speaks that prophecy. For while the drama of thrilling personal exploit is no uppermost, it must be remembered that this adventure was undertaken only after the most painstaking preparations. A vital element in this victory was the composition of oil which functioned perfectly in the severest cold without losing its efficiency in the higher temperatures. A prosaic detail, perhaps, but it is upon such foundations of thoroughness that glory is erected.

Associated with Byrd and sharing equally in the achievement is Lieut. Bennett, of whom the Commander has generously said:

Bennett is a man of the greatest energy, endurance and skill, both as a navigator and as a mechanic. I would not like to be in the Arctic without him, and I would take him before any other man in the world.

The Arctic's frigid isolation is now under siege. Capt. Wilkins, in the giant airplane of the Detroit expedition, is at Fairbanks, Alaska, intent on establishing a shorter trade route, and Amundsen and Ellsworth await the coming of the Italian airship, Norge. But Byrd has done it. He has looked down on the North Pole from an American plane.

It is an American victory which the valor and chivalry of the whole world will acclaim.

WHAT PRICE MURDER?

In the midst of a drunken orgy last fall William Allen Scott Rutherford of Pine Bluff, Ark., shot and killed Jack Tucker, a Majestic Hotel bellboy. On Nov. 19 Rutherford was indicted on a charge of second-degree murder. When his case came up for trial last week Rutherford was allowed to plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter, and go home a free man, upon the payment of a \$500 fine.

Rutherford comes of a wealthy and influential family. Jack Tucker was a poor, obscure and unimportant person. Suppose Jack Tucker, under the same circumstances, had killed Rutherford. Can anyone doubt that Jack Tucker would have served long years in prison for the deed?

Since the murder there has been a frenzy of wire-pulling on the part of the Rutherford defense. It has been completely successful. When the case came up for trial an affidavit was presented to the Court which earnestly recommended that the charge of murder against Rutherford be withdrawn and that he be permitted to plead guilty to manslaughter and be assessed a fine of \$500. The affidavit was made by Tillie Tucker, Jack's mother. It was signed by her mark. Investigation by the Post-Dispatch disclosed that Tillie Tucker had agreed to do this for the sum of \$5000. It was reported in legal circles that the lawyers for Rutherford would be paid \$6500, or \$500 more than the bereaved and illiterate mother was promised.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Bowcock, in explaining his willingness to accept the settlement proposed by Rutherford's attorneys, said that the State was unable to locate three witnesses. There were, in fact, five witnesses who had disappeared. One of them was in the room when Tucker was shot. Some of the witnesses were employees of the Majestic Hotel, but they vanished mysteriously before the trial. The disappearance of these vital cogs in the State's case remains unexplained.

The Rutherford case smells to heaven. It is a vile perversion of justice. It illustrates the fact that there is one law for the rich and another for the poor. With a few jingling coins Rutherford bought his freedom.

THE PUGILISTIC PROFESSOR.

A course of boxing for university professors who hope to maintain order in their classes is recommended by Prof. Vaughn Vartanian, Bible instructor at the University of Omaha. This militant pedagogy went on to say that, in many cases, the only way to maintain proper discipline is "to black the eyes of pupils."

This is an interesting view of the methods of higher education. On that basis, Jack Dempsey would make an ideal college president, and nothing less than a lightweight contender should be entrusted with a class in chemistry. With pugilistic prowess as a qualification for a university career, athletics might attain a prominence the freshman feels in their due, and class fights would become approximately as rough as football.

It is unlikely, however, that this system will find general favor, for ever so many professors are peaceful men, who aren't sure that discipline is the chief purpose of university training. There is even a chance that the undergraduate can learn something more important than maintaining perfect order in the classroom, and it is only as a military school that West Point ranks as a model institution.

It is admitted that the American youth doesn't always choose Chesterfield as his model, and the lack of discipline must irk the professor who believes that

youth should be seen and not heard. But the professor who can stimulate thought and interest in his charges in the more important purposes of education will not have to resort to violence to retain the respect of his pupils.

GANG-RIDDEN CHICAGO.

Here is the record of Chicago's gang murders: In 1923, 10; 1924, 11; 1925, 43; the first four months of this year, 25, which, if the schedule is maintained, will reach a total of 84.

If it was simply a war of extermination the gangs were waging the carnage might be viewed with some complacency. But gangsterism in Chicago is apparently allied with politics. The amazing story was told in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. It is pegged on the assassination a few days ago of William H. McSwiggan, an Assistant State's Attorney, while motoring with a gangster and a political ward boss.

The extent and terms of the modus vivendi between the gangs and officials of Chicago are conjectural, though the grand jury inquiry into McSwiggan's murder may develop proofs that will result in an upheaval.

Meantime incriminating circumstances are pointed out. There is the Sheriff convicted of irregularities in conducting the jail—irregularities under which gangsters temporarily detained enjoyed extraordinary privileges. There is the appearance of various officials at such gangster ceremonies as banquets and funerals. There is the fact that in the suburbs to which gangster activities have been transferred since Dever became Mayor, State's Attorney Crowe polled a big vote in his campaign for reelection. There is the fact there has been little effective prosecution of the gangsters either on account of their inter-gang murders or their murder of witnesses who might have testified.

There is also the abuse of the pardon power by the Governor of Illinois, whose clemency to desperadoes has been shocking.

There is, in short, a bewildering assortment of facts and circumstances, and steadily mounting murders which the people of Chicago must ultimately face. The manifest duty of Chicago is to smash the arrangement between crime and politics. There need be no doubt about Chicago's doing her duty, once her old "I will" determination is aroused.

It took a Byrd to do it.

A DEAD HERO.

Unknown to fame, Hugh Hunter lay down in his farmhouse near Fergus Falls, Minn., and died at the mellow age of 79. Hunter became blind in 1877. For 41 years he has operated a farm, doing all the heavy drudgery that implies. With the eyes of his wife and children to guide his hands, he has plowed, hoed, felled trees, grubbed stumps. He could not witness the perennial miracle of bursting buds and the growth of all living things. He knew only the odors of the warm soil and the touch of the land. Yet in the darkness in which he moved so bravely must have been conjured up many happy images. He needed them to endure a life made up of daily heroism. Hunter's story is a noble, sweeping saga within the limits of those small acres which so intimately belonged to him.

What St. Louis needs—and the American Book-sellers' Association will find this of special interest—is another large bookstore. For a community of a million persons we are inadequately served in this respect.

OUR NEGLECTED WET TERRITORY.

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch Edgar R. Rombauer, a St. Louis lawyer, calls attention to the fact that, while the eighteenth amendment applies to "the United States and territories subject to the jurisdiction thereof," the Volstead act does not apply specifically to the Philippine Islands and has never been enforced there. He argues that a constitutional amendment such as the eighteenth, which needs an enforcement law or laws, has, without such enforcing act, "no effect whatever upon the rights of the citizen," who is only affected thereby when the legislative body enacts a law prescribing a penalty for infraction of the amendment.

It appears that the Volstead act did not specifically mention the Philippine Islands. And previous to its enactment, on Aug. 29, 1916, Congress passed a law providing that "the statutory laws of the United States hereafter enacted shall not apply to the Philippine Islands, except where they specifically so provide, or it is so provided in this act."

The islands, with their 120,000 square miles and over 10,000,000 people, are a territorial possession of the United States. Their largely uneducated and backward inhabitants are our wards and under our tutelage. Our good friends, the prohibitionists, are as responsible for their moral and sumptuary welfare as they are for ours. Wayne Wheeler and his propaganda leaders ought to be moving heaven, earth and the United States Congress to make the Volstead law as enforceable and bitterly enforced in the Philippines as in all other parts of Uncle Sam's domain. Why are they not so doing? It is true, as Mr. Rombauer suggests, that application of the act to those distant islands would be bad for "Big Business," which is one of the principal supporters of Volsteadism in the United States?

America is proud that it was one of her sons who got the first Byrd-eye view of the North Pole.

"BETTER LUCK, JOHN."

(From the New York Evening World.)



FERTILIZING THE VOTE FIELD.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch

By CLARK McADAMS

Copyright, 1926.



SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

Socrates: I suppose you read what was said the other day about the recall.

Glaucous: That is, about it being held as a club over the Mayor?

Socrates: Yes. I don't think that made a very good impression upon people. What most of us feel about the Mayor is, I think, that he is not temperamentally suited to the place he holds and indicated the type of mistake he has in mind when he forced Mr. Wall out of the City Hall.

Polemarchus: That is about right, I imagine. We would know better just how often he intends making those mistakes.

Socrates: I am afraid that is asking too much of him. He probably doesn't know how soon he will do something like that again.

Thrasymachus: Maybe he could get a line on himself by reading Freud.

Socrates: Perhaps. At any rate, don't you feel that if we are to try to recall him we ought to do so at once?

Glaucous: Yes. We ought to do so, you think.

Socrates: We ought not, do you think, to let the recall petitions serve some mere political purpose which we did not have in mind when we signed the petitions.

Polemarchus: No.

Socrates: It is not very sportsmanlike, would you say, for us to prepare the petitions upon one score and then hold them as a club over the head of the Mayor upon all sorts of scores?

Thrasymachus: Certainly not. I am sure I do not want my signature used in that way.

Socrates: No more do I. We signed the petitions for what we consider a good reason. We recently voted \$37,000,000 for public improvements. We do not want any of the safeguards around that money removed, and the first thing the Mayor did was to remove one of the best of them. We don't like that. We don't like that. We don't like its implication. We want to get rid of him.

Thrasymachus: It was for this reason we signed the recall petitions. We had no intention of lending ourselves to political reprisals or the plots of politicians outside the City Hall crowd.

Socrates: Good! Now let us range about and see who can discover the first bird nesting.

The United Railways lost \$206,174 last year. Now if someone will give us the value of all the clothing we pulled to pieces trying to get out at the rear door we will have some valuable statistics.

Don't someone compile a dictionary of words that are not in the dictionary? It seems I need such a dictionary more than I do the usual ones.

Life is like a game of rummy. If one could always draw the right friends and discard the wrong ones, the game would be more successful.

A local public speaker refers to "Inferno" being the most popular section of Dante's "Divine Comedy." Naturally, for by the time one has read through this first part one has gotten so tired of it he won't continue.

Wise fellows may cheat one, but fools will do me the most harm.

I used to think Irvin Cobb indulged in too much prelude before he got to the point of his jokes, but he's no marker to Will Rogers; he takes nearly half a column before he arrives at a witticism—one you have generally read before.

The quartet had the scenery quite well papered. The first girl's dress had the wall pattern, the second one's reproduced the border or frieze, the next one's pattern copied the dado and the fourth had that of the ceiling.

Sir: From an ad of S. H. West & Co. in the Santa Monica Outlook.

Now, folks, don't expect a palace, but it is a home that is worth more than we are asking. The lot is actually worth \$4000, and will be worth much more later on. It has just been painted and redecorated.

Sign over a 24 drug store on Locust street east of Twelfth.

Give the Little Sucker a Chance.

Sir: Just across the street from the Fulton postoffice a grocery store carries this sign in the window:

"We don't know where Mam is, but we have Pop on ice."

WHEN THE ONION SPROUTS.

Poor youngsters, for we cannot well bear up under the willing pressure of this spring whose wine trickles upon us from the cup Of the gold sky. And the thrifty sparrows sing

Into our ears too tender for such strength. Sounds of brooks running among the rocks Manage to reach us. Green lawns lie at length.

And the wind is fluttering legions of pretty smocks.

We tramp the roads, we ride them on our bikes. We haul the slim caucuses out of the dust. The stirrup clanks, the diamond is trod with spikes.

Mind and metal are free of mold and rust. But the loamy sky, the stars, and the golden moons!

And we mumble words of Keats over our prunes.

SARAH BELL IM.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to register without bias the latest comments by leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

HOME PRIDE—NATIONAL PREJUDICE

FRANK SWINNERTON in Harper's Bazar for April.

WHEN I first traveled upon an American railroad I took the strongest possible dislike to it. I disliked the stifling heat of the car, the violent discussion of undressing and dressing while leaning double and knocking my head and elbows against the berth above, the night shocks and joltings of couplings and shuntings, the clutch of the conductor, the crowded toilet under the eyes of earlier-cumers who smoked and stared. I thought I had experienced anything so nasty. And I recalled the delectable privacy of English railway trains, their sweet music, their wash or going to the lavatory, their untraveled friend his vehement abuse of these same English trains. I said, "They rush along 70 miles an hour. Not open and free like this. You're stuck up in little boxes smaller than this one, and locked in—can't get out until you've washed or gone to the lavatory. I want to tell you where your station is. I want to talk to. As for the sleeping car, my God!" It was at this moment that I learned forever how that thing to be learned is for us the best of all. We are accustomed to it for us the best of all, and anything different is revolting. Unconsciously the American expresses every one of my objections to the American railways. It was that collection which made me feel that matters here are our two countries—the important part of which are not questions of taste, but of conditions of life, health and prejudice. It was settled by a little patience, and a little comprehension.

DEPRESSING NEWS FROM ITALY.

From the Buffalo Evening News. PREMIER MUSSOLINI has based an order through his Fascist Government in Rome that no more hand organs may be taken into Italy. The idea, it seems, is that such as these give other nations a wrong impression of Italy. Countrymen, time when one looked forward to the notes of the street organs to hear the songs of the birds, the laughing and the singing. This is indeed depressing news. There never were better harbingers of a vernal season than these humble musicians, with their melody of pipes and American airs graced by an occasional "Ti Trovatore" or "Lucky" from the chosen from other sections of the world. Italy that set the children singing and dancing in the streets in the springtime.

"DEALER DIRECTORS."

From the New York Post. DEALER directors are the latest development in corporation management. The idea is to be tried shortly by the election of two automobile dealers to the board of directors from respectively Brooklyn and Los Angeles. They have been selected on geographical grounds. Next year, according to the plan, two dealers will be chosen from other sections of the country. The part of the country will be represented. Employees and ultimate consumers as owners of stock are now familiar with the financial world. Perhaps, dealer directors are destined to become equally

O. CUNNINGHAM, CIVIL ENGINEER, DIES

Naturalized Briton of Noble Antecedents, Was Mayor of University City.

Andrew O. Cunningham, member of a British family of noble antecedents but since young manhood an American citizen, a civil engineer of note, and for the last year Mayor of University City, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 418 Washington avenue. He was 62 years old.

At the funeral, to be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the residence, the municipality of University City and the official poster of the Terminal Railroad Association, for which Mr. Cunningham was consulting engineer, and of the Washash, for which he was formerly chief engineer, will be represented. He was born in Rangoon, Burma, the son of Gen. Scudmore Cunningham, a British army officer of distinction. Another closely connected branch of the Cunningham (or Cunningham) family had held the earldom of Glencairn, this line becoming extinct in 1794.

Like many younger sons of British families, Cunningham sought his fortune across the sea and arrived in the United States when he was 15 years old. He entered the University of Minnesota and played on the football team while studying civil engineering. For a time he was an instructor and lecturer on civil engineering in Cornell University. Fourteen years ago he came to St. Louis as chief engineer for the Washash Railroad, having been in the service of the same line previously at other points. He left the Washash for the Terminal two years ago.

His older brother, Percy, died, relatives invited Mr. Cunningham to return to England, but he preferred to remain in this country. A brother, Bertie, is a British army officer, and three sisters live in England.

Cunningham was elected Mayor on a nonpartisan ticket in April, 1925. He had served previously as alderman. His widow, Mrs. Georgia Townsend Cunningham, survives him. They were married in 1894.

A proclamation was issued by Eugene D. Ruth, president of the Board of Aldermen and acting Mayor of University City, ordering that the flag on the City Hall remain at half mast for 30 days and ask business houses in University City to close at the time of the funeral.

"In the office of Mayor, and formerly as Alderman," the proclamation stated, "he gave the best that was in him to promote progress and welfare. He worked faithfully and unselfishly for the good of all."

ST. LOUIS PASTOR AT FUNERAL OF MOTHER ON MOTHERS' DAY

Special Services in Churches Here—Dr. Stafford Presides.

Mother's Day was observed in many St. Louis churches yesterday. In most cases, at the principal morning service. At the second Presbyterian Church, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIver, was absent, having gone to the funeral of his mother in Nova Scotia. A touching reference was made to this fact by the Rev. N. L. Eaton, who occupied the pulpit. Preaching at Pilgrim Congregational Church on the theme, "Mary's Son," the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Stafford spoke of methods of child training. After a warning against arbitrary and violent exercise of parental authority, he cautioned parents against going to the opposite extreme of over-indulgence.

There is a cult of gentleness abroad in the land today," he said, "which makes sensible people think involuntarily of sticky wares and unpleasant things like barrels of molasses. 'Never say no,' let the child express his own individuality freely. 'Spare the rod and spoil the child'—that sort of nonsense against which the most effective protest is perhaps a sort of en masse contempt."

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON URGES MORE AID FOR WELFARE WORK

Outside Units, Aiding Needy Ones—Should Be Given More Support, He Tells Conference.

Archbishop Glennon, in an address yesterday at the fifteenth annual conference of Catholic charities, urged more support for outside units, houses and welfare workers.

"I do not like to see too many large buildings and institutions become the home of all our charitable effort," he said. "Few taken into their homes, and for the life and its struggles. The outside units, helping the needy and making them exert some effort for their own welfare."

Archbishop Glennon expressed satisfaction with Catholic charities, charitable and relief work last year. Reports of Catholic charities showed a total of \$392,588 last year.

Vienna Greets U. S. Hotel Men who are touring Europe arrived here last night. They received a hearty welcome from the Governor of Lower Austria in the historic Abbey at Melk on Danube, and came thence to Vienna. The city hall was brilliantly illuminated in honor of the visitors. A banquet and ball were given for the visitors last night. The visitors will leave for Switzerland tomorrow morning.

CUNNINGHAM,
MAYOR WHO IS DEAD

Unlabeled Briton of Noble
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of University City.

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OF MOTHER ON MOTHERS' DAY

Special Services in Churches Here—Dr. Stafford Discusses Church Training.

Mother's Day was observed in many St. Louis churches yesterday. In most cases, at the principal morning service. At the Second Presbyterian Church, the pastor, Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, was absent, having gone to the funeral of his mother in Nova Scotia. A touching reference was made to this fact by the Rev. Dr. E. J. Butler, who occupied the pulpit.

Preaching at Pilgrim Congregational Church on the theme, "Mary's Son," the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Stafford spoke of methods of church training. After a warning against arbitrary and violent exercise of parental authority, he cautioned parents against going to the opposite extreme of over-indulgence.

There is a cult of gentleness abroad in the land today," he said, "which makes sensible people think involuntarily of sticky, messy and unpleasant things, like barrels of molasses. 'Never say die' is the child's cry of his own individuality. Freely share your child, and use the rod for kindling—that sort of nonsense, against which the most effective protest is perhaps a snort of enraged contempt."

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON URGES

MORE AID FOR WELFARE WORK

Outside Units, Aiding Needy Ones, Should Be Given More Support, He Tells Conference.

Archbishop Glennon, in an address yesterday at the fifteenth annual conference of Catholic charities at the Osborn, urged more support of clinics, settlement houses and welfare workers.

"I do not like to see too many large buildings and institutions become the home of all our charitable effort," he said. "People taken into them are removed from life and its struggles. The outside unit helping the needy ones along, make them exert some effort for their own welfare."

Archbishop Glennon expressed satisfaction with Catholic educational, charitable and religious work last year. Reports of Catholic charities showed a total work of \$292,588 last year.

Vienna Greets U. S. Hotel Men.

VIENNA, May 10.—American hotel men who are touring Europe arrived here last night. They reported a hearty welcome from the governor of Lower Austria in the historic Abbey at Melk on the Danube, and came thence to Vienna. The city hall was brilliantly illuminated in honor of the visitors. A banquet and ball to entertain the visitors will take place tomorrow morning for Switzerland.

UNIVERSITY CITY
MAYOR WHO IS DEAD

ANDREW O. CUNNINGHAM.

DRAMA

Woodward Players Supply
Fitting Cast for "Kempy,"
a Play by the Nugents.

IT IS a tough job for a stock company giving 40 odd plays a year to find in its cast the several exact types called for in each of the 40 odd plays. That is why sometimes you may read stage directions calling for a blond young man, only to see him walk out on the stage with a luxuriant crop of warm brown hair. All stock companies suffer from such tortuous tragedies, even the Woodward Players.

But this week—in "Kempy," by J. C. and Elliott Nugent, we find eight parts and eight actors to fit them exceeding well. "Kempy" is a very amusing comedy, and the Woodward Players have given the play a built around the story of a young woman who won't get married because she wishes to have a career in painting, writing, singing or acting. She doesn't care which and she is equally bad in all. But in the end she submits to matrimony, and the world is saved from another scenario writer.

Raymond Brown, a very good actor, plays the part of Leo, Lindhard, and Glynn McFarlane did very well. Marianne Ridson was better than we have ever seen her before, and Jean Oliver and John Holden were fine.

Nan Halperin Leads First Rate Bill at Orpheum.

WHAT amounts to an all-star bill, considerably better than the last two or three, has something to please everybody at the Orpheum this week. Nan Halperin is the headliner; she gives unconventional song burlesques of Lucio Borgia, looking like a real thing. Mary's son, the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Stafford spoke of methods of church training. After a warning against arbitrary and violent exercise of parental authority, he cautioned parents against going to the opposite extreme of over-indulgence.

There is a cult of gentleness abroad in the land today," he said, "which makes sensible people think involuntarily of sticky, messy and unpleasant things, like barrels of molasses. 'Never say die' is the child's cry of his own individuality. Freely share your child, and use the rod for kindling—that sort of nonsense, against which the most effective protest is perhaps a snort of enraged contempt."

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SOCIAL ITEMS

TO ATTEND DERBY

MRS. EDWARD F. GOLTRA of 4487 Lindell boulevard; Mrs. Thomas Skinner Maffitt of 4530 West Pine boulevard; and her young son, Tom, who attended Yale, and Mrs. Robert Fulle of Hotel Chase will comprise a party sailing June 21 on the Martha Washington for Europe. They will land in Naples and remain a few days, later spending a week each in Rome and Naples, a month on the Italian lakes and some time in Switzerland and Paris. They plan to return home late in September.

A GROUP of St. Louisians who have cottages at Charlevoix, Mich., are making plans to return there this summer. Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace Fristoe of 18 Washington terrace will depart about June 18 and will be followed later by their daughter, Miss Frances; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bemis and their family will take possession of their cottage, as will Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leland of 18 Wendemere place; Mr. and Mrs. R. Vernon Clark of 5234 Westminster place, and Mr. and Mrs. John Francis O'Neill of 81 Kingsbury place.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ferguson Fowler of 4915 Argyle place have purchased the home of Mr. Fowler's mother, Mrs. Albert C. Fowler, at 43 Kingsbury place, and will take possession the middle of June.

Mrs. A. C. Fowler and her daughter, Miss Carolyn, will spend the summer at the Gaudin, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fowler will join them there later in the season.

Miss Nellie Tracy of New York will depart today for her home in New York after a visit to Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce of the Florissant road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Porter Thirrell, "Tirel Farm," St. Louis County, will spend the summer at Santa Barbara, Cal. They will depart for California a week of June.

Mrs. B. F. Ittner of Flora Court, here, and Miss Louise Ittner, will leave May 16 for the East where they will visit Mrs. Ittner's sister, Mrs. F. W. Florenz of Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Kelley of 35 Portland place, have landed in Naples on the Conte Rosso, and will spend six weeks touring Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Weston Colburn have recently returned from their honeymoon. Mrs. Colburn was Miss Amy Dorothy Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Wall of 5559 Minerva avenue. They were married April 27 at the Hope Congregational Church by the Rev. Paul Riley Allen.

Miss Janet Wimer of 5210 Lotus avenue, was given a surprise party April 27, by her classmates.

Miss Evelyn Bender of 2912 Herbert street, entertained a group of friends at luncheon Sunday to announce the change in the date of her marriage to Joseph J. Hoffmann of 1335 Hogan street. The wedding was set for June 23, but the date has been changed to June 16.

TOSCANINI QUITS LA SCALA

DUE TO FASCIST MEDDLING

Conductor Thied of Letting Black-shirts Tell Him Whom to Hire and Fire.

Copyright, 1925, by Press and Publisher Publishing Co., New York World.

CHIASO, Switzerland, May 10.—Toscanini has retired as conductor at La Scala Opera House in Milan because of constant interference by the Fascist government.

He has been in the city since the Fascist government came to power, and he has been in the city since the Fascist government came to power.

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TO ATTEND DERBY

Kandler Photo.
MRS. GEORGE R. WENDLING.

M. R. AND MRS. GEORGE R. WENDLING of 4509 Pershing avenue, will attend the Derby at Louisville, Ky., on the Derby Saturday. They will be guests of Mrs. Wendling's mother, Mrs. John A. Halde-man.

groomsmen will be Robert D. Abbott, Clarence M. Barksdale and Frederick L. Niemeyer.

They will go East for their honeymoon and on their return will make their home at 749 Heman avenue. Both Miss Gossling and Mr. Applegate are graduates of Washington University. The prospective bride is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and Mr. Applegate is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

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CROWDS INCREASE AT
ART MUSEUM DISPLAY

Nudes Predominate in Italian
Section of Traveling Ex-
hibit Here.

Normal Sunday attendance at the City Art Museum in Forest Park was doubled yesterday by the current exhibition of contemporary painting. More than 4000 persons passed through the turnstiles.

The exhibition fills the walls of the museum, all the permanent collection, with the exception of a few old masters having been removed.

The pictures, which are to be shown in only four American cities, will remain here throughout June.

Nudes a Feature.

The Italian section of 36 pictures is notable for its nudes. One of these, by Ubaldo Oppi, was awarded second prize among the 364 canvases comprising the exhibit in the judging at Pittsburgh, where the collection was first shown. It is a recurrent, three-figure figure—recognizable, thus, signally, no doubt, because of the quality of painting of the flesh. Placed beside another nude, a torso by Pietro Gaudenzi, it has a certain worldliness and warm. Both the modelling is flawless. There are two other, almost thumb-nail sized by Romanelli; in all six or eight in the section, a large proportion of them in the work of any other of the 12 nations shown.

The Italian picture which is outstanding to the eye, however, is "Morning in the Mountain" by Ferruccio Scialoja, a large museum piece with mythological treatment—a centaur and three nymphs in sunrise frolic. The centaur, a rearing figure, a pool, a huge tree and three nymphs all display attention to technique. The picture is notable also for its feeling of light.

Mancini's Bizarre Method.

Like all the sections in the show, this one is a curiosity. In the Italian section, it is the work of Antonio Mancini, a name mentioned in any discussion of contemporary Italian art. Mancini paints in gobs till his canvases resemble relief maps of mountain ranges. He affixes bits of broken, gilded glass in spots. There is almost a total absence of line drawing and his subjects are suggested rather than portrayed. For instance, there is one called "Costume"—a portrait of a blowsy, overblown, fat old woman in a flashing dress—a study of folly, perhaps.

A portrait by Renato Tomasso, No. 206, was noted because it has for its subject, Elinor Vedder, an American artist for many years resident of Rome, where he produced some famous decorations notably illustrations for a de luxe edition of "The Rubaiyat." The portrait has the modern high key and is photographic.

Funeral of Mrs. Harry C. Barker.

Funeral services for Mrs. Harry C. Barker, wife of an attorney, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at 236 Swoon avenue, Webster Groves, the home of her mother. She died at St. Luke's Hospital last night of complications following two major operations. She was 38 years old and lived with her husband and son, Lawrence Ferguson Barker, 13 years old, at 4336 McPherson avenue.

American Alpinist Dies.

GRIDEWALD, Switzerland, May 10.—The Rev. W. A. Coolidge, an American writer and alpinist, is dead here.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

See all the Pacific Coast in one trip. Come or go via Seattle. Write for free booklet. Room 112, Chamber of Commerce.

Seattle

Washington

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Woman Mayor Luncheon Speaker.

The Corriere della Sera on May 5 said Toscanini was taking a rest owing to ill health, but it is learned that Toscanini's health is good and that his retirement from La Scala was due to disagreements with the management.

The Fascist disliked Toscanini because he is a Freemason. La Scala managers recently dismissed several members of the chorus and replaced them with substitutes recommended by the local Fascist party.

Meeting of Caledonian Society.

The Caledonian Society of St. Louis will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Missouri Athletic Association to hear N. Walter MacIntyre, recording secretary for 28 years, who recently was injured in a street car accident and will be unable to attend.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Queensdown, May 9, Caronia, New York for Liverpool.

Cherbourg and Southampton, May 8, Homeric, New York.

Plymouth and Cherbourg, May 9, Lapland, New York for Antwerp.

Plymouth, May 9, Rotterdam, New York for Rotterdam.

New York, May 9, Adriatic, Liverpool.

Sailed.

Cherbourg, May 8, Deutschland, for New York.

Copenhagen, May 7, Helligolav, New York.

Cherbourg, May 8, Mauretania, New York.

Liverpool, May 8, Scythia, New York.

NEW FILMS

By NIE.

IT IS difficult to put your finger on the spot where "The Greater Glory," at the Grand Central, West End Lyric and Capitol, ceases to be a great picture. The film, at the start, gives promise of being one of the masterpieces of the screen and while the story is a fine one, the cast excellent and the photography beautiful, the interest begins to lag when it is about half over. It is probable that the size of the cast has something to do with the let-down. There are at least 20 important characters in this picture of life in Vienna just before, during and after the World War and the effort to keep each one in mind during the unfolding of a not simple story is quite a tax on the mind of the average amusement seeker.

"The Greater Glory" is a war picture without any battles, a story of conditions behind the lines in the Austrian capital, a story of want and suffering, of poverty and profiteering, of starvation and plenty and of girls who face the situation bravely and girls who do not. It is a fine story and a fine picture, but, as said before, it just misses fire somewhere.

YOUTH—In the Movies.

"SANDY" is the title of the picture down at Loew's State this week, and Sandy is one of those girls who, movie directors insist, is typical of youthful femininity today, the sort of lass who takes a gun with her on automobile rides but loads it with blank cartridges. It probably won't be long before the Hollywood directors introduce the two-gun girl to the screen. Be that as it may, Sandy is unlike any girl you ever saw, with or without a pistol. What she needed, and what she would have gotten in real life, was a good swift kick. Fortunately for Sandy, however, the screen is not real life by any means and so she danced the Charleston and played with other dangerous fires until she got her fingers, so something, burned.

"Sandy" is a perfectly true picture of what it is never happened.

Oh, What a Picture.

After Syd Chaplin, brother of Charlie, made the hit of his life in "Charley's Aunt" he began a search for another picture which would give him a chance to be funny in skirts again. His effort was not new. When Charley's Aunt first burst upon the stage some 25 or 30 years ago authors and actors and managers started the same sort of a search. They never found a successor to the funniest of English farces and Chaplin has not succeeded in locating a sequel to the screen version of his latest attempt, "Oh, What a Nurse," at the Missouri. It is a slap-stick melodramatic comedy which belongs in the two-reel class, and it is as amusing as fun in it, to be sure, but most of the best parts are repeated two or three times and the laughter gets less and less spontaneous as the film drags on. On the Missouri stage this week is another John Murray Anderson revue which introduces, as its star, Fay LaPlante, a beauty contest winner who happens to be really pretty. Miss LaPlante gained most of her fame and had most of her pictures taken in a bathing suit, but this week she is appearing in a most decorous

shot is heard. But, wait—the villain's housekeeper buys a pistol. It seems that he betrayed her years before. Lights go out and the housekeeper draws a dagger. Head the villain gasps his last. If Elaine had shot him in the first reel the public would have been spared a very silly and stupid picture. At the St. Louis this week with vaudeville.

Still Marching On.

"The Big Parade" is in its second week at the Shubert-Rialto and gives no sign of an early retirement.

Special Announcement
PERMANENT WAVE \$6
De Tonty Beauty Salon

Protect Your Blankets
By the Insurance of Cleanliness

Before storing your blankets for summer, send them to Superior Laundry to be washed our scientific way, which prevents shrinkage and makes your blankets soft as newly carded wool.

We use IVORY Soap and Rain-Soft-Water. Each customer's clothes washed separately. No laundry marks. We can fill every laundry need.

Damp Wash—Scientifically washed, hygienically clean, water extracted, leaving clothes just damp enough to iron. Minimum Bundles, \$1.20 Per Pound

Damp Wash—Sheets, pillowcases, towels and table linens flat-ironed and folded. Formed pieces just damp enough to iron. Minimum Bundles, \$1.00 Per Pound

Soft Finish—Table and bed linens flat-ironed and folded. Knit underwear, stockings and bath towels are fluffed dry, ready to use. Minimum Family Wash, \$2.00 Per Pound

Rough Dry—Table and bed linens flat-ironed and folded. Knit underwear, stockings and bath towels are fluffed dry, ready to use. Minimum Family Wash, \$2.00 Per Pound

Bundle Department—collars, shirts hand-finished; lace curtains—removed when required; bed-spreads, and stretched to original size; no holes or snags; fresh and jacy as from the loom; blankets hand-washed with Ivory soap and carded, made soft and fluffy as lamb's wool.

SUPERIOR LAUNDRY

1743-45-47-49 South Eighteenth St.

Our Suburban Service includes East St. Louis, Ill., Maplewood, Carondelet, Jefferson Barracks, Webster Groves, Kirkwood, Brentwood, Clayton, Overland Park, Ferguson, Jennings and homes en route.

Victor 4090—5 Direct Lines

party frock. Elsewhere in the revue, however, there is presented the naked dancer seen in St. Louis since the night the police raided the stag for the visiting Butler and Egg men in the hall over the old livery stable on the South Side.

He Got the Raise.

Seven Die of Measles on Ship.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BUENOS AIRES, May 10.—An epidemic of measles swept through

the German vessel Wurtemberg, which arrived here from Hamburg today, affecting 47 passengers and killing seven, all children.

ROUGH DRY Beautifully Laundered **12c** Per Lb.
VICTOR 1473-1474-1475
C. A. LANGE CO. LAUNDERERS

Reasons for Using "Mercantile Service"

Number 1



Service is an overworked word, but the thing the word stands for can never be overdone. Good service is an overworked claim, and must be proved. Service makes an institution grow. Growth proves service. Then, constant growth proves good service. Mercantile growth has been constant, proving good service—and that is a good reason for using "Mercantile Service."

Mercantile Trust Company
SOUTH AND LOCUST
TO ST. CHARLES
SAINT LOUIS

"THE PROOF OF GOOD SERVICE IS CONSTANT GROWTH"

There's Another Winter Coming

You used Maryville coal last winter, or had friends who did. You have made up your mind that Maryville is the coal you are going to use next winter. Just a suggestion... Spring prices on coal are always lower than Fall prices.

You are going to buy Maryville coal in the Fall. Why not buy now, when prices are lower?

Maryville COAL
DONK BROS. COAL & COKE CO.
Fuel Service Since 1863

Low Summer Excursion Fares To California
MAY 15 TO SEPT 30
Return Limit OCT 31

ENJOY a Summer trip to Glorious California! On the way see the rich agricultural West. The Rocky and Sierra Nevada Mountains. Great Salt Lake. The American River Canyon and the beautiful Sacramento Valley. Side trip to Lake Tahoe; also to Yosemite Valley by auto over Tioga Pass. Travel via OVERLAND ROUTE

St. Louis Express leaves St. Louis daily at 9:03 A.M. via Western Railroad (Union Station). Observation cars, standard sleepers, chair cars and diners.

For Brochure and information apply to
L. B. BANKS, General Agent
Southern Pacific Lines
Southern Pacific Bldg., 112 N. 6th St.
Telephone Garfield 7745-6

Southern Pacific Lines

WETS WANT GARY AND ROCKEFELLER PUT ON STAND

Ask Senate Prohibition Committee to Learn Source of Anti-Saloon League's War Chest.

WAYNE B. WHEELER DEMANDS MORE LAWS

Goff Bill, Recommended by Gen. Andrews, Will Be Taken Up in Committee Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 10.—Final briefs have been filed by the wets and dries with the Senate Prohibition Committee, the former demanding thorough investigation of the Anti-Saloon League—the latter contending for legislation to reinforce the Volstead act.

Meanwhile the committee is planning to take up tomorrow the revised Goff bill, which embodies all of the proposals for tightening enforcement machinery on which its members and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews have been able to agree.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, said in his brief that the best reasons for prohibition had been brought out in the arguments against it presented at the recent hearing, and cited the testimony of the New York, Chicago and Cleveland District Attorneys and other witnesses in support of his contention that the dry law was enforced.

Holding the opposite viewpoint, the wets asserted that "the mischief that the prohibition law is doing in this country, as revealed in this hearing, and its far-reaching destructive effects upon society and government, make it imperative that the Senate of the United States inquire into the origin, history and activity of the anti-saloon group of men who have brought these frightful conditions upon the republic."

Who Pays for Anti-Saloon League? They particularly desired to have Wheeler cross-examined as to contributions received by the Anti-Saloon League from Elbert H. Gary, John D. Rockefeller Jr., and other industrial chiefs. Questioning of these men and "the members of Congress who are on the Anti-Saloon League payroll" was urged to bring out "the significance of the strange phenomenon that, after the alliance of the Anti-Saloon League and big business to keep up a continuous ferment or smoke screen over prohibition, antitrust prosecutions suddenly ceased."

Insisting that the crime wave in this country was due, not to prohibition, and that the dry law had produced prosperity, Wheeler reiterated his charge that the wets had brought about the Senate hearing solely as a propaganda medium. The remedy for violations of the prohibition act, he argued, lay in "strengthening the existing laws the appointment of 'virile, honest and active men' to enforcement posts. The nation, he held, was in no mood to 'permit criminals and lawbreakers to revise its Constitution and repeal its laws."

Purpose of the Goff Bill. Six bills recommended by Gen. Andrews form the basis of the revised Goff measure, with the vigorously assailed provision in one of them for search of dwellings on suspicion of liquor manufacture then modified to require "evidence" of such production "for sale or other unlawful disposition."

This and other alterations were approved by Andrews, who said he wanted it made clear that the Treasury's objective was to wipe out commercial distilling rather than interfere with small stills producing liquor for strictly home consumption.

NEW MEXICO EDITOR TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER IN JUNE
Peacemaker Killed by Chance Shot in Fight in Hotel Lobby.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 10.—Carl C. Magee, editor of the Albuquerque State Tribune, will go to trial June 14 or 15 on a charge of first-degree murder in connection with the death of John B. Lassiter. Lassiter, an employee of the State, interceded in Magee's behalf in a fight he was engaged in with Judge David Leach, a political enemy, who attacked the editor in the lobby of a hotel in Las Vegas on Aug. 22, 1925. Magee was on the floor and Lassiter stood over him kicking him. Just as Lassiter came up, Magee drew a gun and fired, the bullet striking Lassiter in the neck, killing him. In two subsequent shots Magee wounded Judge Leach severely.

The Albuquerque editor will be tried before Judge Luis Armijo of Las Vegas. It was unknown whether the case would come up this year, due to a shortage of funds to hold court in the county, but Magee has insisted strongly that he be tried.

Padewski Has Grip.
NEW YORK, May 10.—Ignace Jan Padewski, the famous pianist,

is suffering from a severe case of grip and has been forced to cancel all engagements for the coming week.

Advertisements
POSAM OFTEN ENDS PIMPLES IN 24 HOURS

Whenever any of these annoying eruptions appear, dab them at night with that gentle, healing Posam ointment. It is so concentrated that by the next morning the pimples have sometimes gone. If they aren't all gone then touch them again with a bit of Posam. This does the trick. At all druggists, 50c.

Write for special test kit.
POSAM CO.,
243 West 47th St.,
New York City

FREE

is suffering from a severe case of grip and has been forced to cancel all engagements for the coming week.

stiff joints

Stiff joints and aching muscles are quickly relieved by BAUME BENGUE (Bee-Guy). Its powerful soothing ingredients go deep into the tissues, soothe the pain, and relieve the stiffness. There's nothing like it for Chest Colds, Rheumatism, Back Ache, and every ache and pain of nerve and muscle. Every drug store sells it. Get the original.

BAUME BENGUE (ANALGESIQUE)

SOS
cleans pots and pans like a flash. Three whisks, and aluminum looks like new. All of your Kitchenware shines when you use these soft magic pads.

A grocery hardware department store

FOR **Acid Stomach**
PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

BETTER THAN SODA
For fifty years genuine "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from gases. Besides, it neutralizes and gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

TRY A 25c BOTTLE
Insist upon "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" five and fifty cent bottles, your drug store.

DISPLAY

Extraordinary of GAS RANGES

May 3 ~ 31

The Greatest Showing of Gas Ranges ever held in St. Louis

Just like for you to see this range. Just the thing for that "little grey kitchen." Put this display on your program for one evening this week.
LIBERAL PAYMENT PLAN

Every range in this display is built according to specifications of the American Gas Association.
LIBERAL PAYMENT PLAN

This range is finished in blue, grey, or white to harmonize with your kitchen decorations.
LIBERAL PAYMENT PLAN

Displays in All Offices

All Laclede offices are participating in this display. Neighborhood offices will remain open evenings until 9:00 P. M. during the week of May 3rd for your convenience. Stores are located at 2744 Cherokee, Grand at Lafayette, 3524 N. Grand, and our General Office at Olive and Eleventh.

Liberal Payment Plan

Any of the ranges shown in this display may be purchased for a low Initial Payment ranging from \$1.75 to \$5.00 and the balance will be spread over 14 months to 18 months, a small amount being added to your monthly statement.

The LACLEDE Gas Light Company

OLIVE AT ELEVENTH • Central 3800
2744 Cherokee • Grand at Lafayette • 3524 North Grand

A Lorain Oven Heat Regulator is standard equipment on this range. Insures good cooking results.
LIBERAL PAYMENT PLAN

By purchasing this range on the monthly Budget Plan you do not miss the small amount added to your bill.
LIBERAL PAYMENT PLAN

This is one of the "35" Right or left hand oven as you desire. Finished in White, Blue, Grey and Black.
LIBERAL PAYMENT PLAN

A 1926 MODEL
Here is the 1926 Model Combination Gas and Kitchen Heater. Beautiful, trim, efficient, economical.

MARKETS-

PART THREE.

PLAIN SILK **DR**
Sanstons
Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Clean

SENSATION

The Grand Prize

Sent to You

Tune in "The Grand Prize Eureka" every Tuesday, 8 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), 7 p.m. (Central Standard Time), WEAF National program

If you decide after Eureka, you can keep Eureka's helpfulness

Only \$4.50 Remember accepting be ahead

PHONE CENT

Eureka Vacuum 617 Locust Union Electric Light 12th and Locust Stix, Ba

(Grand-Leader)

Santa Fe Fred Harvey

Santa Fe Summer

Through Pullmans Daily to California. Also to Colorado during summer season.

on your

These who know

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1926.

PAGES 21--36

PLAIN SILK **DRESSES**
Cleaned **4c** Per Inch
in Length

\$75 Taken in Drug Store Holdup.
Three men held up Daniel Sullivan, 4432 Washington boulevard, clerk in the drug store at 286 Skin-ker road, at 10:50 o'clock last night and escaped with \$75.

SENSATIONAL SPECIAL OFFER!

The
Grand
Prize

EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER

Sent to You for 10 Days FREE USE

Tune in "The
Grand Prize
Eurekas" every
Tuesday, 8 P. M.
(Eastern Stand-
ard Time), 7 p.m.
(Central Stand-
ard Time), WEAF
National program

Here is our great special offer to you! We will deliver right to your door a brand-new Grand Prize Eureka Vacuum Cleaner and a complete set of world-famous Eureka cleaning attachments. USE THEM FREE for 10 whole days--without the slightest obligation to buy. Clean your carpets, rugs, mattresses, upholstered furniture, draperies, hangings, etc. Learn the Eureka's matchless usefulness for yourself.

This Offer Good for a Limited Time Only

If you decide after 10 days' use that you simply cannot afford to do without the Eureka, you can keep it by paying only \$4.50 down and the balance in monthly payments so small you will never miss them. If you are not utterly amazed at the Eureka's helpfulness we will call for it without question.

Only \$4.50 Down--Balance Easy Payments

Remember, this sensational offer expires soon. Don't delay a minute in accepting it. Phone or write us right away. If you wait, hundreds will be ahead of you.

FREE--\$8.50 Set of famous
"High-Vacuum" attachments
With Each Eureka purchased
(This great offer may be withdrawn at any time)

PHONE CENTRAL 6227 OR WRITE TODAY

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.
711 N. Taylor 617 Locust St. 352 Collinsville Av.
Union Electric Light & Power Co.
12th and Locust Phone, MAin 3220
Stix, Baer & Fuller
(Grand-Leader) CEntral 6500

TRADE IN YOUR OLD
CLEANER

Liberal allowance will be
granted on the purchase of
a Grand Prize Eureka.



**cool
summer way**

to the cool scenic
regions Far West
You can go at very
reasonable cost

Santa Fe
Summer

Xcursions
to California, Colorado
New Mexico-Arizona
Rockies, Grand Canyon
National Park, Yosemite,
the Big Trees and other
National Parks

on your way

the Indian-detour

newest way to see oldest America.
A three days motor tour in luxuri-
ous Harveycars through a region
rich in history and mystery. Only
\$45 extra, with everything provided
--meals, lodging and motor trans-
portation, under expert Santa Fe-
Fred Harvey management.
May we help plan your vacation?

J. C. Bartelle, Gen. Agt.: E. H. Dallas, Dist. Pass. Agt.
Santa Fe Ry.
256 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Phones: Garfield 4021 and 4022

Those who know come and go-Santa Fe-the Peerless way

SAYS CHURCHES SHOULD GIVE UP WELFARE WORK

Dean Lathrop Tells Mid-
Mississippi Conference
Such Activities Are Func-
tion of Government.

HADLEY ADDRESSES
OPENING MEETING

Head of Washington U. De-
scribes Need of Speciali-
zation in Handling Social
Problems of Community.

The second session of the Mid-
Mississippi Valley Conference on
Community Welfare met this
morning at the Hotel Missouri,
City Club Building, to consider the
topic "Family Case Work." Paul
L. Benjamin, general secretary of
the Family Service Organization of
Louisville, Ky., spoke on "The
Place of Social Case Work in a
Community Welfare Program in
Larger Cities." His address was
followed by that of Miss Louise
Cottrell of the Extension Division
of the University of Iowa, on the
same sort of work in smaller
towns and areas.

Miss Luella Harlin, Secretary of
the Social Service Exchange, Phila-
delphia, Pa., spoke on the inter-
relation of Social Agencies. The
session closed with a discussion by
Earl Kilpatrick of the Midwest Di-
vision of the American Red Cross,
on case work in his organization.
The conference has been called by
the Community Council and Wash-
ington University to consider the
social problems of this territory.

Expense on Society.
The opening session of the con-
ference last night at Christ
Church Cathedral was addressed by
Chancellor Hadley of Washington
University, who declared that states
spend from one-fourth to one-
fifth of their incomes for the sup-
port of criminals, the feeble-
minded, the poor, and other fail-
ures.

"This expenditure is an indict-
ment of our community," Chan-
cellor Hadley said. "It is not that
there are more criminals or feeble-
minded than there used to be. No-
body can tell whether there are or
not. The standards of judgment
vary with each speaker. But there
is no doubt that each criminal, each
poor person, and each feeble-
minded person becomes more dan-
gerous because of the increasing
complexity of the social organiza-
tion."

To Prevent Injustice.
"The day has passed when the
spontaneous desire to do good
leads to worth-while results. We
must now undertake our social
service and our civic responsibility
largely by means of skilled special-
ists. We are beginning to see that
people are not mere automatons,
to be explained in terms of glands,
religions, or complexes alone."
"With this realization we shall
be able to make life easier in many
hard places, and to prevent much
of the injustice and tragedy in
present-day society."

Dean Charles N. Lathrop, ex-
ecutive secretary of the Depart-
ment of Christian Social Service of
the National Council of the Prot-
estant Episcopal Church, who fol-
lowed Hadley on the program,
voiced the opinion that the church
oversteps its bounds in social work.

Not Work for Churches.
"You and I know plenty of
church organizations that are
hanging on to their work when it
ought to be surrendered into the
hands of the community," he said.
"We do not want the church in
community social work. Every true
churchman is striving to correct so-
cial injustice and to make his com-
munity into a perfect community.
But this does not mean that the
church as a body should go into so-
cial work."

Philip L. Soman, general director
of the Jewish People's Institute of
Chicago, and John A. Lapp, direc-
tor of the Department of Social Ac-
tion of the National Catholic Wel-
fare Conference, also spoke.

To Visit Bellefontaine.
At last night's meeting Dean
Scarlett of Christ Church Cathedral
presided; Rev. W. C. Timmons,
president of the St. Louis Ministe-
rial Alliance, delivered an invocation,
and Rabbi Samuel Therman of
the United Hebrew Temple a
benediction. The meeting was at-
tended by several hundred social
workers from St. Louis and adja-
cent parts of Missouri, and from
Illinois, Kentucky, Arkansas, Iowa
and Louisiana.

This afternoon delegates visit the
St. Louis training school and Belle-
fontaine Farms, returning for a
session at the Hotel Missouri, when
Dr. Paul D. Mossman of the United
States Public Health Service, Dr. M.
P. Ravenel of the University of
Missouri, and Dr. Hally L. Alexan-
der of Washington University will
speak.

The conference closes tomorrow

night with a dinner, which will be
addressed by Sherman C. Kingsley
of the Philadelphia Welfare League
Federation, and by Rowland Hayes,
director of the Cleveland Welfare
Federation.

Don't
Spend

for foods
without
flavor



THE art of making meals attrac-
tive is in serving savory foods.
In breakfast oats, see that you get
the Quaker brand. The difference in
flavor is amazing.

Some 50 years were spent perfect-
ing Quaker flavor. No other oats
offers it to you. Yet the price you
pay is the same.

Quaker milling, too, retains much of
the "bulk" of oats. And that makes
laxatives less often needed. Protein,
carbohydrates and vitamins, and
"bulk" are thus combined in making
Quaker Oats an excellently balanced
ration.

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 min-
utes. That's faster than plain toast.
Makes the richest breakfast now the
quickest.

Get Quick Quaker or regular
Quaker Oats today for a richer break-
fast tomorrow.

Quick Quaker

Snider's
the vitamin
catsup



Face Brick offers durability and artistic
possibilities beyond the scope of other
materials. And by reducing upkeep, re-
pairs, depreciation and fuel and insur-
ance costs, it is, in the long run, the most
economical material for homes. "Hy-tex
Brick" tells you all about it. Come in and
get a copy or send for one.

Hy-tex

The Standard of Quality in Brick

HY-TEX may not always be the cheapest
brick you can find on the market but
when you consider what you get in quality
and service, you will find that it offers you a
full measure of value for the price paid.

It is on the reputation for quality, service
and fair dealings that the Hy-tex organization
has built the largest Face Brick business in
the world.

Visitors are always welcome to our Exhibit
Rooms, where there are on display panels of
all colors and textures of Face Brick.

HYDRAULIC-PRESS BRICK COMPANY

Member, American Face Brick Association

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK BUILDING - ST. LOUIS

LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF FACE BRICK IN THE WORLD

Notice of Change of Savings Interest Dates

Effective June 1st, 1926

TO make savings service more
convenient and efficient from
the customer's viewpoint, the
undersigned institutions have
decided to change the dates of
interest payment on Savings Ac-
counts. Hereafter interest will be
credited to Savings Accounts on
JUNE first and DECEMBER first,
instead of July 1st and January 1st.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS

LIBERTY CENTRAL TRUST CO., ST. LOUIS

MERCANTILE TRUST CO., ST. LOUIS

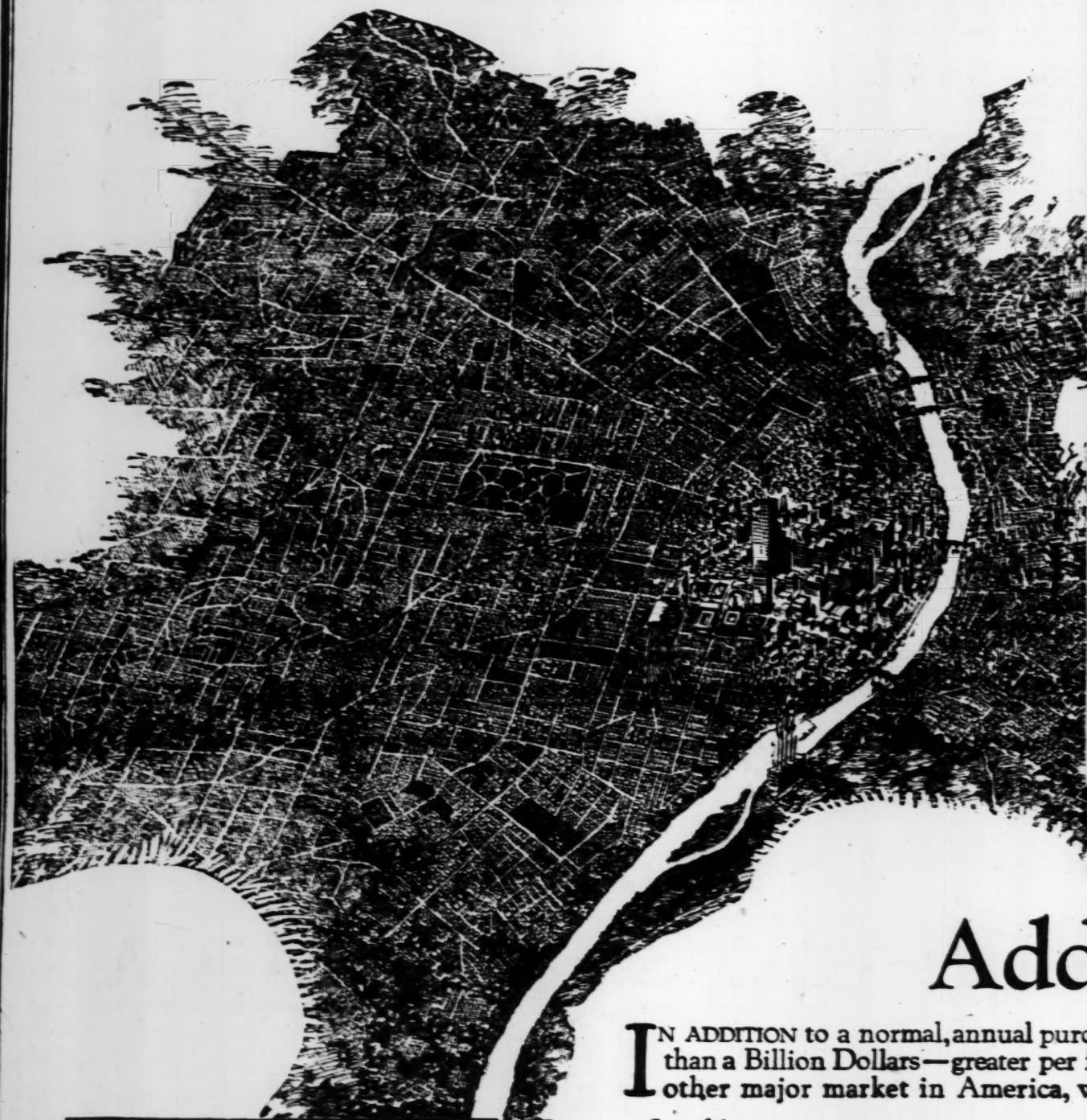
THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE IN ST. LOUIS

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF ST. LOUIS

The BILLIONAREA

~ the GREATER ST. LOUIS MARKET

Another basic reason for the tremendous development of the Greater St. Louis Market



Adding another Schenectady!

IN ADDITION to a normal, annual purchasing power of more than a Billion Dollars—greater per family than that of any other major market in America, with one exception—

In addition to a construction program totaling more than a Billion Dollars—

There is an industrial side to the amazing growth and prosperity of the Greater St. Louis Market that is particularly impressive to national advertisers.

These facts tell their own story:

One of the major industrial developments of far reaching consequence in increasing the purchasing power and prosperity of "The BILLIONAREA" is the establishment here, in effect, of another Schenectady.

The General Electric Company has recently purchased a factory site of 155 acres, and has announced its intention of making St. Louis one of its principal manufacturing and distributing points.

The Westinghouse Electric Company has recently purchased a large site for a million dollar plant in St. Louis.

The Brown-Boveri Electric Company has just purchased a tract upon which they will build a \$2,000,000 plant for manufacturing electrical machinery.

facturing electrical machinery.

The Century Electric Company has acquired, at a cost of half a million dollars, an additional tract and intends to immediately start construction on the first of several building units.

This electrical manufacturing development is only one phase of the phenomenal industrial activity of the Greater St. Louis Market.

In one industrial section alone, the new plants constructed or in process of erection, including those of the General Motors Company, represent an expenditure in excess of \$75,000,000. This gives employment to 25,000 additional workers—furnishing comfortable maintenance for a population equal to a city of 100,000—another Schenectady.

Some indication of the rapid trend of industrial establishments to the Greater St. Louis district is shown by the fact that 156 new factories have come to St. Louis in the last few years.

It is such facts as these that are attracting national advertisers to this unusually active and increasingly prosperous market.

The dominant newspaper, with the largest circulation in the Greater St. Louis Market, and carrying by far the greatest volume of advertising, is the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The highest ranking P+D+C newspaper of "The BILLIONAREA"—the Greater St. Louis Market

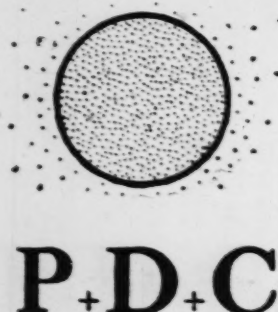
Because the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has the greatest circulation in this rich area, it offers national advertisers a P+D+C value almost without parallel in America.

It reaches more **People** with more **Dollars** with a greater **Coverage** of "The Billionarea" than any other newspaper.

Its coverage is so complete that this one newspaper alone taps the unusual

buying power of practically every home in the Greater St. Louis Market.

The fact that both local and national advertisers recognize the Post-Dispatch as the most powerful selling force in the Greater St. Louis Market is proved by its volume of advertising—almost equal to that of all other St. Louis newspapers combined.



The Advertiser's Micrometer of a Newspaper

The very principles that have been long recognized as fundamental in the analysis of any market are, for exactly the same reasons, fundamental in the analysis of a newspaper's market. Those principles are the relation of

Population Dollars (or Purchasing Power) Coverage

For the convenience of national advertisers, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has published a P+D+C Manual which describes the fundamental principles of measuring a market from the standpoint of newspaper advertising by identically the same accepted standards that have long been used in measuring a market from the standpoint of selling.

The Post-Dispatch has also just completed a Book of Information About St. Louis and "The BILLIONAREA"—the Greater St. Louis Market, that will be of inestimable value to any advertiser.

Both books free—On request Address St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis

National Advertising Offices

NEW YORK CHICAGO
285 Madison Av. Tribune Tower

DETROIT KANSAS CITY
Book Bldg. Coca Cola Bldg.

SAN FRANCISCO

584 Market St.

LOS ANGELES

Title Insurance Bldg.

SEATTLE

202 Madison St.



ADVERTISEMENT

SKINNY MEN RUN DOWN MEN NERVOUS MEN

Don't Miss This

You probably know that Cod Liver Oil is the greatest flesh producer in the world.

Because it contains more Vitamins than any food you can get.

You'll be glad to know that Cod Liver Oil comes in a sugar-coated tablet form, so if you really want to put 10 or 20 pounds of solid healthy flesh on your bones and feel well and strong, ask Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores, Enderle Drug Co. or any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

Only 60 cents for 60 tablets and if you don't gain five pounds in 30 days your druggist is authorized to hand you back your money.

It isn't anything unusual for a person to gain 10 pounds in 30 days.

Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablet.

ADVERTISEMENT

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach trouble.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for salomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without gripping, cramping or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for best effect. Eat what you like. Live and let live.

ADVERTISEMENT

Women! Keep Young!

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order. Drink lots of water and try

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

For 200 years a world famous diuretic stimulant. Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are the enemies of life and looks. All druggists, three times

Look for the name Gold Medal on our box and accept no imitation

Constipation ends when • stomach wins

Help Nature end your troubles



If your stomach and food is not digested. Sour, undigested food stays in "our body," causes bad breath, gas, pains, and constipation. For 50 years, people have wisely corrected constipation with Chamberlain's Tablets for the Stomach and Liver. They not only relieve constipation but remove the cause—a weak stomach. 50 Chamberlain's Tablets cost only 25¢ at your druggist's, or send 25¢ to Chamberlain Medicine Co. 605 Park Street, St. Louis, Mo.

They help Nature stop constipation. **CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS** For weak stomach and liver



Irresistible is the charm of a smooth, clear skin

No matter how pretty your features are, you cannot be truly attractive with a red, rough, pimply skin.

What you need is a touch of Resin. This soothing, healing compound makes it so easy to get rid of pimples, blotches, etc., which are caused by those annoying bacteria. All druggists sell

Resin

The classified "For Best" of the Post-Dispatch completely and complete list of advertisers in St. Louis.

SKINNY MEN RUN DOWN MEN NERVOUS MEN

Don't Miss This

You probably know that Cod Liver Oil is the greatest flesh producer in the world. Because it contains more Vitamin than any food you can get. You'll be glad to know that Cod Liver Oil comes in sugar-coated tablets now, so if you really want to put 10 or 20 pounds of solid healthy flesh on your bones and feel well and strong, ask Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores, Enderle Drug Co. or any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets. Only 60 cents for 60 tablets and if you don't gain five pounds in 30 days your money is refunded. It's not anything unusual for a person to gain 10 pounds in 30 days. "Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets."

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested food? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a truly remarkable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without causing cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 50c.

Women!

Keep Young!

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order. Drink lots of water and try

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

For 200 years a world famous diuretic stimulant. Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the enemies of life and looks. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Constipation ends when Stomach wins

Help Nature end your troubles

If your Stomach and Liver are weak, your food is not digested. Sour, undigested food stays in "our body, and causes bad breath, gas pains and constipation. For 53 years, people have sensibly corrected constipation with Chamberlain's Tablets for the Stomach and Liver. They not only relieve constipation but remedy the cause—a weak stomach. 50 Chamberlain's Tablets cost only 25c at your druggist's, or send 25c to Chamberlain Medicine Co. 605 Park Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

They help Nature stop constipation
**CHAMBERLAIN'S
TABLETS**
For weak stomach and liver



Irresistible
is the charm of a
smooth, clear skin

No matter how pretty your features are, you cannot be truly attractive with a red, rough, pimply skin. What you need is a touch of Resinol to relieve the soreness and inflammation. This soothing, healing ointment makes it so easy to get rid of blackheads, pimples, blotches, etc., why be embarrassed by these annoying defects? All druggists sell

Resinol

The classified "For Rent" columns of the Post-Dispatch comprise the most complete list of apartment offers in St. Louis.

Byrd and Peary Led Only Expeditions to Pole

Eight Other Explorers Plan to Dash for Top of Earth This Year—Only Eight Men Have Seen Pole.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 10.—The second successful polar expedition, like the first, was American, led by a man of the American navy, as was the first transatlantic airplane flight.

Lieutenant-Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd shares with Admiral Robert E. Peary the honor of having led the only expeditions to the top of the world.

Only eight men have seen the North Pole. Four were Eskimos, with Admiral Peary, one was Matt Henson, Admiral Peary's Negro follower, and another was Chief Petty Officer Floyd Bennett, Commander Byrd's mechanic.

Radio and cable brought to the New York Times and St. Louis Post-Dispatch news that the Byrd expedition had made in 15 hours and 30 minutes yesterday a trip that took Admiral Peary eight months by ship and dog sled. The objective was achieved 33 days after the expedition sailed from New York for King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Peary was out of contact with civilization 429 days.

Six Days Earlier Than Planned.
Commander Byrd completed the flight over the pole six days earlier than he had planned. He had expected to look for a landing place in Peary Land and establish a base, but decided at the last minute to risk everything in a non-stop flight.

His plane was a three-engine Pooker, named "Miss Josephine Ford" for the daughter of Edsel Ford, who with John D. Rockefeller Jr., was a financial backer of the flight.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, veteran Arctic explorer, said that he felt sure Commander Byrd's report of the flight would bear out a belief that Arctic flight is much more dangerous than any other kind. Amundsen failed to reach the pole by plane last year.

Byrd's feat is regarded by Stefansson as clearing the way for his more ambitious and more important flight to the northwest of Peary Land in search of unknown land.

Other Expeditions This Year.
Two Russian polar expeditions are on the verge of departure, a French expedition with planes and dog sleds will leave later, and Lieut. Leigh Wade, an American around-the-world-flyer, will lead the American Universities Expedition over the pole in a search for a short route from London to Tokyo.

Capt. George H. Wilkins of the Detroit Arctic Expedition, which is in search of new lands, sailed Saturday over the dangerous Endicott Mountains, 300 miles from Point Barrow, Alaska. Lieut. Flachsen, a Norwegian, plans a polar airplane flight, and Dr. Hugo Eckener, a

WIFE AT WORK NEAR BY WHEN EXPLOSION KILLS HUSBAND

Coroner Investigating Death of Workman at East Alton, Ill., Cartridge Factory.

Mrs. Arlie Turpin, whose husband, Harry, 31 years old, was killed at noon Saturday by an explosion at the plant of the Western Cartridge Co., East Alton, Ill., had worked in the same room with him every day for two years and was in the room when the accident occurred.

Turpin stepped from the small building where he and his wife were working to empty a bucket of scrap metal. It is believed that a quantity of fulminate, an explosive used in making detonating caps for shells and cartridges, had got mixed with the scrap metal. When Turpin tossed the contents of the bucket to the ground there was a heavy explosion which killed him instantly.

Coroner Bauer of Madison County will hold an inquest tonight. This is the fourteenth fatality at the Western plant in the last three years. July 10, 1923, 12 persons were killed by an explosion and July 15, 1924, one person was killed.

STONE-ELECTRIC 714 DINE HOUR DAY SPECIALS FANS

Get an Emerson Northwind and Forget the Heat
A. C. or D. C.
8-in. Blades \$4.85
A \$7.50 Val. 4

Complete with cord and plug and guaranteed.

Other Emerson Fans at Reduced Prices.
GUARANTEED RADIO HEADPHONES

With Cords Per Pair \$1.00
3500 Ohms
Not Over 2 Pairs to a Customer.

FUNERAL FOR FATHER BLEHA

Services Tomorrow at Church Where He Was Pastor.
Funeral services for the Rev. Charles A. Bleha, 63 years old, pastor of the St. John of Nepomuk Church, who died Saturday at St. Anthony's Hospital, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the church where he was pastor.

Interment will be in St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Father Bleha was connected with the St. John of Nepomuk Church, 628 South Eleventh street, for 30 years. He came to St. Louis shortly after being ordained in Belgium, his first connection being with the St. Wenceslaus Church, 3018 Oregon avenue. He was born in Bohemia.

In addition to his ecclesiastical duties, the Rev. Bleha was active in local Bohemian affairs, and was co-editor for many years of the Bohemian biweekly Catholic paper, "Hlas."
999-Year Rail Lease Sought.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 10.—The Pennsylvania railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today for permission to lease for 999 years the Pennsylvania, Ohio & Detroit Railroad.

the truth about coffee secrets every woman should know

COFFEE in the cup can be only as good as it was in the package. Ordinary flavored coffee beans make only ordinary flavored cups of coffee. But fine mountain-grown coffee, like H & K, produces a cup of coffee that is truly superior. The difference can be appreciated the minute you taste it.

H & K
VACUUM PACKED
COFFEE

Snider's
the vitamin catsup

Watch the Clock—Shop at These Stores and Save Money

HOUR BARGAINS

Watch the Clock—Shop at These Stores and Save Money

GARLAND'S
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

SPECIALS . . . 10 TO 12 ONLY

Sport Dresses \$3.00
Two-piece Balbriggan Sport Dresses in wanted shades. For less than cost.

Alligator Rain Hats \$1.50
Made of balloon cloth, waterproof, wanted colors.

Sanitary Napkins 3 Dozen, \$1.00
50c Vestal Sanitary Napkins, one dozen to package.

Linen Handkerchiefs 4 for \$1.00
White and all colors, fancy trimmed; 50c values.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, 409 Broadway—410 Sixth

SPRINGER
6th & Washington

9 to 11 A.M. ONLY

Artificial Silk DRAPERY 49c yd.
30 inches wide; rose, blue, taupe colors. Special 9 to 11 a. m. only.

Fringed Panel CURTAINS 79c
Straight Scallop Edge 36-inch. Each. 49c
Fine quality shadow lace effect. Special 9 to 11 a. m. only.

FLOORCOVERING
21 1/2c Sq. Yd.
Block tile, scroll and Dutch tile patterns, subject to imperfections.

Jackson's
513-515 WASHINGTON AV.

9 to 12 O'Clock

COATS

Worth \$15.25 \$6.95
Worth \$13.75
Worth \$11.75
Worth \$10.50

Included in Sale Are 63 Spring Suits, Worth up to \$20.00, at \$6.95

83 PRINT DRESSES
New patterns, beautiful silks worth up to \$22.50 \$8.95

WELCH & CO. 1105-7-9 OLIVE ST.

Extraordinary "Hour Specials" at

WELCH & CO.
FURNITURE & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1105-7-9 OLIVE ST.

From 9 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 5 P. M.

SPECIAL REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS

\$32.50 Three-Door Side-Ice 40-Pound Refrigerator \$19.85
Full 40-pound ice capacity, durably constructed—large food chambers—golden oak finish. Special for "hour sale" at \$19.85.

\$1 A WEEK

\$54 100-Pound Refrigerator \$34.75
Three-door, side-ice style—space food chambers, golden oak finish. Special for "hour sale."

\$55 Seamless Porcelain-Lined, 75-Pound Refrigerator \$38.60
Full 75-pound capacity—three-door, side-ice style, golden oak finish. Special for "hour sale."

\$30 Cane Panel Walnut-Finished Metal DAY-BED COMPLETE WITH PAD \$19.60
Attractive, walnut finished metal Day Bed with cane panels—opens into a full-size bed. Complete with a comfortable, cretonne upholstered, ruffled pad.

\$16 Attractive Copper-Trimmed CEDAR CHEST \$9.40
Finely built 42-inch Cedar Chest—attractively copper trimmed. Just what you need for storing away fine wearing apparel. Special for "hour sale" at \$9.40.

WELCH & CO. 1105-7-9 OLIVE ST.

A Rousing 4-Hour Special
11 O'Clock to 3 O'Clock

The Adler Royal Phonograph at a New Low Price and Radio Receiving Set FREE

Hour Day Special!
Adler Royal Console Phonograph \$89.50
Convenient Terms

The Adler Royal Phonograph is noted for its beauty of appearance, workmanship and tone. This beautiful American walnut console model has sold for \$125.00.

Free! One Hour Sale Day, with the purchase of every Adler Royal Console Phonograph, a five-tube radio receiving set (without tubes or batteries) that sold for \$35.

Hellrung & Grimm
Music Department
9th & Washington

Addison's
517-19 WASHINGTON

From 9 to 12 O'Clock Only

300 DRESSES

Choice \$5
Worth . . \$15.00 Worth . . \$12.50
Worth . . \$10.00

Newest Silks and Washable Silks, Also Tub Silks

200 HATS
Worth Up to \$5.00 \$1
New Straw Combinations
Novelty Sport Hats, Etc.
No C. O. D.'s No Exchanges

49 Spring COATS \$6.95
200 Spring COATS \$9.85

Ship to Watch Manila Flyers. MACAO, May 10.—The Portuguese gunboat Republica sailed for

Manila last night to be in a position to aid the Spanish aviators on their flight to the Philippines.

In case they should require it along the route. The Spaniards are flying from Madrid to Manila.



The recipe for your Bread

Flour, milk, shortening, sugar, yeast, salt—

Here are the simple ingredients every good bread recipe calls for. How is the recipe for Certified Bread different? Here is an illustration.

The recipe for Certified Bread does not call simply for "milk." It calls for milk with a certain proportion of butter fat in it—with just the right degree

of richness to make the best bread. And every bit of milk which goes into Certified Bread must measure up to these requirements.

So it is with every other ingredient used. Each is tested in a special Testing Kitchen before it goes to make a single loaf of Certified Bread. No wonder Certified is the only bread used in thousands of homes today!

Certified Bread

WELLE-BOETTNER BAKERY
(AMERICAN BAKERY CO.)

It will Pay You to Know the MAYTAG

IT WILL pay you to know the Maytag. Pay you in time saved—in work made easier—in clothes washed cleaner. Prove this in your own home—do a week's washing, free—at our expense and without obligation of any kind.

See how much cleaner your clothes are washed—without hand-rubbing, even of collars and cuffs, neckbands and wristbands, and every piece immaculate—spotlessly clean.

Just think! The Maytag washes the finest silks and laces as gently as by hand. Washes work-clothes—stiff with grease, and play-clothes—grimy with dirt, as clean as new, in not over 10 minutes. Washes a tubful of ordinary clothes in 3 to 7 minutes. Washes 50 pounds of dry clothes—a whole washing—in one short hour.

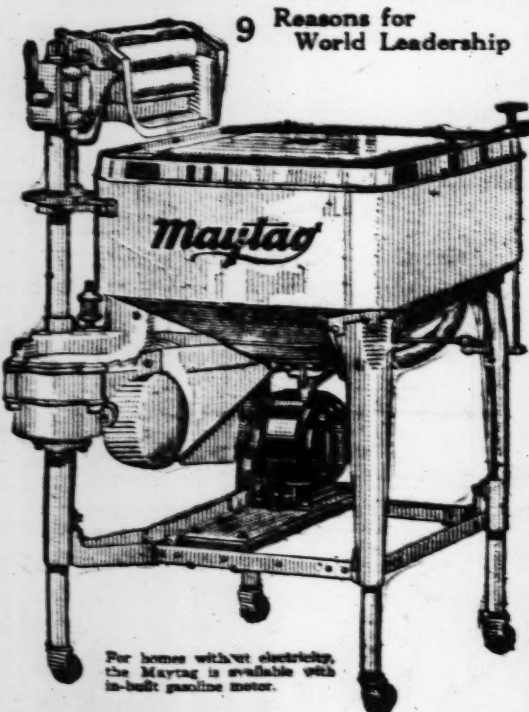
Water stays hot in the satin-smooth, self-cleaning, cast aluminum tub throughout an entire, big washing. Water is always clean because the dirt is held in the sediment trap beneath the gyrator.

Let us furnish a Maytag for your next week's washing. Give it every washing test, examine carefully its many better features. Then—if it doesn't sell itself to you, don't keep it.

9 Outstanding Maytag Features

1. Washes faster.
2. Washes cleaner.
3. Largest hourly capacity. Tub holds 21 gallons.
4. Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
5. Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rot, swell, split, nor corrode—cleans itself.
6. Easily adjusted to your load.
7. Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
8. All metal wringer. Self-adjusting. Instant tension—relieves.
9. Electric motor for wired homes—Gasoline motor where no electricity is available.

Reasons for World Leadership



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with its built-in gasoline motor.

Maytag

Aluminum Washer

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

POOLE-MAYTAG COMPANY

3503 N. GRAND BL.
(At Hebert St.)
TELEPHONE COLFAX 0271

317-23 ARCADE BLDG.
(Eighth and Olive)
TELEPHONE GARFIELD 0942

3419 S. GRAND BL.
(At Cherokee St.)
TELEPHONE PROSPECT 1412

SPEAKS OF NATURE



THE REV. JOSEPH P. NEWTON.

SAYS ART OF NATURE PROVES UNSEEN ARTIST

Dr. J. P. Newton Preaches the Annual Flower Sermon at Christ Church Cathedral.

"The Sacrament of Beauty" was the theme of the annual flower sermon delivered at Christ Church Cathedral yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Joseph P. Newton, pastor of the Memorial Church of St. Paul, of Overbrook, Pa. The flower sermon, as is known, is provided for in the will of the late Henry Shaw, founder of Shaw's Garden, who directed that a sum be given each year to the Bishop of Missouri to secure a clergyman to deliver a sermon on "the goodness of God as shown in the growth of flowers, fruits and other products of the vegetable kingdom."

Dr. Newton, who is widely known as a preacher and writer, pointed out that in nothing is God more prodigal than in his love of beauty and in nothing more prophetic. The order of nature, he asserted, is the art of God who, by a "sweet strategy," overcomes with beauty the ugliness made by the sin of man. It is manifested, he said, in the ivy, the climbing evergreen, the vine, the poppies which grow in the fields of Flanders as if to hide the horror.

Beauty of Nature Allied With Faith. "The response of man to the beauty of nature awakes almost with the waking of his soul," declared the speaker, "and it was allied with faith. By a sure instinct the earliest thinkers divined that beauty was a mediator between flesh and spirit, a path to God. The mystery of light, evoking the miracle of color, swayed the first poets of the race with rapture. From a far time, on yonder side of the pyramids, we hear them singing of the ecstasy of morning and the mercy of evening. Adown the ages the music gathers and grows, celebrating the strange and solemn loveliness of the world. Alike in the Valley of the Kings in ancient Egypt, and among the English lakes, the artist-soul sees in Nature the outshining of an unseen artist, whose beauty is a benediction, at once a token of love and a teacher of truth."

"Here is the sign of promise for humanity, like the rainbow after the deluge. Love of beauty be- speaks that in man which saves him from the all-devouring flood of mortality. It sets him apart from the beast, as a dweller in the realm of spiritual ends. A sunset, which to a horse means nothing, makes the heart of man ache, he knows not why. Dawn fills him with a nameless joy half akin to pain, and if the stars are lamps they light an endless pathway. If he feels that he was not made to die with the tender race of flowers, it is because the meanest flower that grows awakens within him 'thoughts too deep for tears'—thoughts that wander through eternity in quest of the God of the flowers. He is not the fellow of fading flowers, but the heir of a beauty unfading and full of hope. Beauty haunts him, both by its magnetism and its mysticism."

Beauty Has an Ethereal Quality. "When we reduce beauty to its elements," Dr. Newton pointed out, "we have only color, form, proportion and harmony. Something escapes us. There is a nameless grace too elusive for analysis. It may be, as Plato said, that beauty has an ethereal and evanescent quality which belongs only to itself, but we can in no wise define what that quality is. It never impresses us as an end in itself. Its when we have finished our analysis and look out of the window at a sunset how poor and pale our theory is. There banks of clouds are touched as by magic into something rich and strange—something, it would seem, other and diviner than themselves, and our philosophy is forgotten in an ecstasy of joyous longing. The sky becomes a cathedral window."

Asserting that the kingdom of beauty is at hand if only man had eyes to see and heart to understand, Dr. Newton paid a tribute to Frederick Oakes Sylvester, the St. Louis artist who immortalized

with brush and canvas the Mississippi River. "Sylvester," he said, "loved the Fathers of Waters, musing on its banks on still days and lovely nights. At last the King of the rivers of the earth, finding him to be worthy of its trust, revealed to him a beauty beyond the power of palette or of pen. He saw its lights and shadows, its pageant of color, the living green of rustling waters, the faraway fullness of twilight and the thoughts and things he had longed to know. Finally he told us in picture and poem what the great river whispered to him in answer to his prayer. . . . Beauty must prevail by its own energy and gentle impulse. At last, soon or late, man will yield to its spell and learn that the beautiful is the useful and the true."

Speaks to Masons. Dr. Newton's second address of the

his St. Louis visit was delivered before an open meeting in Scottish Rite Cathedral yesterday afternoon. His subject was "Masonry and the Future in America."

Till's MARKET

77TH and RUSSELL BL.
LOCATED ON TWO BOULEVARDS
Weekly Specials Ending May 15th
Sirloin Steak, lb. 25c
Porterhouse Steak, lb. 25c
Apple Butter, qt. Jar 15c
Peanut Large Can, in the
cans, 44c; can 35c

Read today's Want Columns for patch WANTS.

Exponents of Good Living Since 1890

High and Low
Union Market
De Bary and Delmar
Taylor and Delmar
Linn and Delmar
Cuba and Vernon
Grand and Shennandoah

SPECIALS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

STEAKS 29c

Tenderloin, Sirloin and Round—cut from high-grade, tender beef

Tiny Sifted PEAS 19c

Very smallest, sweet, tender Peas. Buy by the dozen or case; it will pay you. Delco brand; No. 3 cans, dozen, \$2.25; case, \$4 cans, \$4.45; can

HEINZ 57 VARIETIES

Heinz Spaghetti, medium cans, 2 for 25c
Heinz Ketchup, large 24c
Heinz Ketchup, small 16c
Heinz Chili Sauce, 12-oz., large 28c
Heinz India Relish, small 17c
Heinz Royal Sweet Midget Pickles 47c
Heinz Medium Oct. Sweet Pickles 35c

TOMATOES 25c

Neosha Brand, 2 Large Cans

SAUCE 8c

SPANISH SAUCE, Can

KRAUT 10c

LIBBY'S Large Can

PEAS 10c

CLARK'S No. 1 Superior Can

RED BEANS 25c

3 Cans

BUTTER 42c

Top-O-Th-Mornin 1-lb. yellow carton

CHEESE 25c

Wisconsin Finest Cream or Brick, Lb.

CHIPS 10c

Virginia Style Potato, Pkg.

EGGS 37c

Fresh, bulk Top-O-Th-Mornin, Doz.

BANANAS 22c

3 lbs.

Top-O-Th-Mornin COFFEE 47c

Have lb. You Tried it yellow Yet? bag



PIGGY WIGGLY Bulletin

Genuine Personal Service To Be Had Only at Piggly Wiggly

There can be no improvement over Piggly Wiggly's Personal Service. You waste no time in waiting your turn. Everything within your easy reach, neatly packaged and with prices in plain sight for your selection. An expert wraps your purchases and you pass out in half the time necessary in the ordinary grocery store.

MEATS CHOICEST QUALITY

HAMS 29c

Piggly Wiggly "Red Gravy" Brand, Pound

BACON 28c

Sugar Cured, Hickory Smoked; 4 to 6 Lb. Pieces, Pound

PLATE BEEF 12c

For Boiling, Pound

STEAKS 32c

Sirloin or Tenderloin, Pound

FRANKFURTERS 24c

Lb.

SPECIAL OFFER!

Purchase 1 12-Ounce Can Rumford

Baking Powder 22c

Regular Price

FREE 1 PACKAGE

And Receive

HARDY'S IODIZED SALT 10c

Regular Price

YOU SAVE 10c

On This Purchase

"Q" MACARONI 8c

SPAGHETTI PKG.

"Q" EGG NOODLES, PKG. 13c

8-Ounce Package

RINSO 9c

8-Ounce Package

LUX 25c

Large Package

FREE OFFER!

WITH THE PURCHASE OF

2 BARS LANA OIL SOAP 15c

COMPLEXION

YOU WILL RECEIVE 1 BAR FREE

RECEIVE

APRICOTS 31c

Del Monte, Halves—Large Can

SAUER KRAUT 11c

Large Can, WHITE CLOUD BRAND

SUCCOTASH 13c

EMPEROR BRAND—MEDIUM CAN

CRISCO 72c

3-Pound Can

SHREDDED WHEAT 10c

DELICIOUS WITH BERRIES

BROOMS 88c

WRS. RYE'S, Very Good Quality

BUNGALOW 64c

WRS. RYE'S, Very Good Quality

FRESH GREEN VEGETABLES

New Potatoes 3 Lb. 25c FROM TEXAS

RHUBARB 5c

Large Bunches, Each

ONIONS 13c

New Texas Yellow, 2 Lb.

ORANGES 39c

FANCY, NEW California Valencia Med. Size DOZ.



Your favorite brand

MILK

Pet or Wilson's—Small can, 5c; Carnation—Small can, 5c; ta Fresh Milk—Pint, 8c; quart

FRUIT

BANAN ORANGE APPLES NEW POT

RHUBARB Homegrown Large Bunch

Peas and CORN

Standard Pack—Every can of uniform quality—

3 Cans for 25c

California Asparagus—Square can, 35c; California Spinach can, 15c

Strictly Fresh EGGS

Large No. 1, some finer for cooking or boiling, doz.

32c

Country Club, extra large select, doz., 35c

CHOICES

B-E-E-E

Sirloin and Tenderloin Steaks, lb.

PLATE BEEF, lb.

CHUCK STEAKS, lb.

V-E-A-

Cutlets, lb.

Rib or Loin Chops, lb.

P-O-R-

NECK CHOPS, lb.

SPARERIBS, lb.

RIB OR LOIN CHOPS, lb.

Spanish Green Olives 53c

—Quart jar 25c

California Peaches—Country Club—Can 19c

Hawaiian Pineapple—Sliced, graded, can 10c

Infused Salt—Country Club—5-lb. pkg. 3c

Fletcher's Fruit—Fresh, make 5c

Swedish Food—100-lb. sack, \$2.40; 5-lb.

Layer CAKES

Country Club—Large round, 3-layer cakes of white cake, light cream, and apricot glaze. Each

39c

Pound Cake—Each

Velvet Cakes—2 for

Kroger Soap Powder, 2 1/2-lb. package 15c

Ivory Soap Chips—Package 9c

Bon Ami Powder—Can, 12c; brick 10c

COUNTRY CLUB RAIN

WIGGLY
PetinPersonal Service
at Piggly Wiggly

ent over Piggly Wiggly's Per-
time in waiting your turn.
reach, neatly packaged and
your selection. An expert
on pass out in half the time
every store.

CATS

Wiggly "Red"
Brand. 29c

Cured, Hickory
4 to 6 Lb. 28c

For Boiling
Pound 12c

Strloin or
Tenderloin. 32c

ERS Lb. 24c

OFFER!
12-Ounce Can 22c

der Regular Price 22c

1 PACKAGE

ED SALT Regular Price 10c

VE 10c

ONI PER 8c

ETTI PKG. 13c

8-Ounce Package 9c

25c Small Package 10c

FFER! LIMITED TIME ONLY

PURCHASE OF

SOAP FOR 15c

AR FREE

Del Monte, Halves—Large 31c

ed Halves 26c

RAUT Large Can 11c

LOUD BRAND

TASH 13c

72c 1-Pound Can 24c

WHEAT 10c

MRS. NYE'S, Very Good Quality 88c

OW 64c

ETABLES

3 Lbs. 25c

B Large Bunches, Each 5c

Now Texas Yellow, 2 Lbs. 13c

ES California Valencia Med. Size DOZ. 39c



Your favorite brand at the lowest price everyday

MILK Country Club 3 Tall Cans 25c
Our retail price is lower than the cost to wholesaler on similar quality Milk—

Pet or Wilson's—Small can, 5c; tall, 10c
Carnation—Small can, 5c; tall can, 10c
Fresh Milk—Pint, 8c; quart, 12c

Borden's Eagle Brand Milk—Can, 19c
Borden's Malted Milk—15-oz. jar, 59c
Loft's Choc. Malted Milk—7-oz. jar, 29c



BANANAS Ripe, Firm Fruit 3 Lbs. for 22c

ORANGES FANCY CALIFORNIA 176 size, 47c; 200 size, 40c; 250 size, 32c

APPLES Good cooking 10 lbs. 39c
Winesaps, 2 lbs., 15c

NEW POTATOES Texas Triumphs, 9c

RHUBARB Homegrown, Large Bunch 5c

CUCUMBERS Large Size, Each 10c

CORN Peas and 3 Cans for 25c
Standard Pack—Every can of uniformly good quality—

CHEESE Cream 25c
Aged, lb., 35c. Fresh, very low price, lb.,

BEANS Country Club 3 Cans for 20c
With delicious sauce and flavor; pork; none finer.

EGGS Strictly Fresh 32c
Large No. 1, none finer for poaching or boiling, doz.

LARD Pure 17c
Absolutely pure and wholesome—very low price—lb.

BUTTER Country Club 44c
Freshly churned—delicious creamery—2 wrapped halves—lb.

OLEO Good Luck 26c
A very low price for this high-grade product—lb.

CHOICEST MEATS

B-E-E-F Sirloin and Tenderloin Steaks, lb. 32c
PLATE BEEF, lb. 12c
CHUCK STEAKS, lb. 23c

V-E-A-L Cutlets, lb. 40c
Rib or Loin Chops, lb. 35c

P-O-R-K NECK CHOPS, lb. 25c
SPARERIBS, lb. 17 1/2c
RIB OR LOIN CHOPS, lb. 35c

BOILED HAM Wafer Sliced, lb. 60c

SMOKED JOWLS lb. 21c

BACON Country Club, Sliced 1/2-lb. Carton, 28c

Luncheon Tongue, lb. 40c

Sm. Braunschweiger, lb. 30c

Veal Loaf, lb. 25c

Frankfurters, lb. 24c

Thuringer Cervelat, lb. 32c

Country Club Flour 29c
Less than half the cost of other brands—25-lb. sack—

Country Club Flour 13c
Mamma's Pkg. 11c
Country Club Flour—25-lb. sack—10c

Country Club Flour 29c
Country Club Raisins—Seedless; 15-oz., 12c; Seed- ed, 11-oz., 10c

Country Club Raisins 29c
Country Club Raisins—Seedless; 15-oz., 12c; Seed- ed, 11-oz., 10c

Country Club Raisins 29c
Country Club Raisins—Seedless; 15-oz., 12c; Seed- ed, 11-oz., 10c

MAN KILLED BY AUTO,
HIS BROTHER INJURED

Adam and Nick Riester Were Struck When Walking Along Mascoutah Road.

Adam Riester, 60 years old, an inmate of the St. Clair County Poor Farm, was fatally injured Saturday night when struck by an auto driven by Curtis Nietermiller, 26, gasoline filling station proprietor, of 758 South First street, Belleville.

Riester, and his brother Nick, 65 years old, were walking along the Mascoutah road when struck. Nick was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville where he is suffering from a fracture of the right shoulder and lacerations of the head. Nietermiller was released after a coroner's jury declared the death accidental, when he testified the brothers stepped directly into the path of his auto.

Five Members of One Family Hurt in Collision of Autos.
All six members of the family of John Joyce, 42 years old, of 4562 Davidson avenue, were seriously injured yesterday with the exception of Alice, 33, 3 years old, when the auto in which they were riding collided at Lillian and Davidson avenue with that of John Biring, 18, of 5005 Union boulevard. The other members of the family were taken to the city hospital where it was found the father, John Joyce, had a fractured right shoulder, that his wife, Della, had concussion of the brain, that Margaret, 8, was suffering from a fractured skull, while John, 10, had cuts and bruises, his brother Oliver, 5, having a fractured right leg. Biring was arrested and gave bond.

Mabel Schuur, 7, of 4243 San Francisco avenue, is in Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, suffering from a fractured skull sustained yesterday when she was struck by an auto near her home. The driver, Edward F. Courtney, 4546 Natural Bridge avenue, declared the girl ran across the street in the middle of the block and that he was unable to avoid her.

John Antolik, Michael Povlik and Mrs. Mary Singler of Bonne Terre, Mo., were slightly injured yesterday when an Essex coach in which they were riding was sideswiped and overturned by another auto, which did not stop, on the Lemay Ferry road, about five miles south of St. Louis. They were taken to St. Anthony's Hospital.

Girl, 6, Suffers Fractured Skull.
Virginia Land, 6, of 4066 Page boulevard suffered a fractured skull yesterday afternoon when she was struck by an auto driven by George Fehl, 3709 Hamberger avenue. She was crossing Tower Grove avenue, north of Norfolk avenue.

Clyde Harris, 1501 South Twelfth street, is in city hospital with a fractured left ankle suffered Sunday morning when he was knocked off the running board of an auto upon which he was crossing the Free Bridge from East St. Louis.

Louis Holman, 55, a Negro, 4343 Finney avenue, ran up on the sidewalk and into a plate-glass window at 1002 North Vandeventer avenue, in an effort to avoid striking a child in the street. Although the plate-glass window was valued at \$150 its owner refused to prosecute Holman.

WRITES NOTE EXONERATING
PALS OF MURDER, HANGS SELF

Tom Murray, Bank Robber and Outlaw, Ends Life in Cell of Oregon State Penitentiary.

By the Associated Press.
SALEM, Ore., May 10.—Exonerating two pals sentenced to hang with him for the killing of two prison guards in a jail break, Tom Murray, bank robber and outlaw, wrote a note asserting he and a dead convict were the murderers and hanged himself with a bed sheet in the Oregon State Penitentiary here last night.

Murray was sentenced to hang Jan. 8 but execution was postponed pending an appeal. James Willos and Elsworth Kelly are under sentence of death for the same murders.

The three men, with Bert (Oregon) Jones, escaped from the penitentiary Aug. 12, 1925.

They robbed the prison arsenal and in a fight to get over the wall killed John Sweeney and Milton Holman, and seriously wounded Lute Savage, all guards. Jones was killed in the break. Murray was captured at Centralia, Wash. after ten days' freedom. Willos and Kelly were captured shortly afterward.

\$1,250,000 Raised for University.
Frank C. Rand, president of the International Shoe Co., reported today from Nashville, Tenn., where he presided at a conference concerning the Vanderbilt University \$4,000,000 building and endowment campaign, of which he is national chairman. He reported that \$1,250,000 has now been raised, of which amount \$10,656 has been donated by Vanderbilt alumni residing in St. Louis. The St. Louis alumni association was represented at the conference by W. L. Hemingway.

Standard Oil Export Prices Up.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 10.—The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey today advanced the price of gasoline and kerosene for export by a gallon. The new quotation for refined oil in cases is 19.15c a gallon and water white kerosene 20.40c. Tank wagon kerosene also was increased 1 cent to 16 cents a gallon throughout the company's territory.

Bleeding Gums
Healed and Soothed
By using NEW-MIX Dental Cream—containing Real Fruit Juices and their Natural Fruit Acids—

One Squeeze—Two Creams
Double Effect

NEW-MIX

ADVERTISEMENT

STOP ITCHING SKIN

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and the clearest and soothing the skin. Soon after the first application of Zemo you will find that irritations, Pimples, Blackheads, Eczema, Blisters, Ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear. Zemo is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy. It is a non-greasy, disappearing liquid that may be applied during the day. Ask your druggist for a small size 60c or large bottle \$1.00.

ADVERTISEMENT

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Physician's Discovery Safely Reduced It To Normal and Dizzy Spells Disappear.

Thousands who have dizzy spells, sleeplessness, nervousness, shortness of breath, pains in the head and impaired energy have been told by physicians or insurance examiners that they have high blood pressure. The serious results are well enough known to check it at once. High blood pressure caused by overtaxing the heart often brings on Bright's Disease, apoplexy and sudden death.

Norma reduces high blood pressure to normal. Often one bottle will do it. Many have so testified. It is a doctor's prescription that is harmless, endorsed and much used by women at the changing time of life who usually have blood pressure above normal. For sale by Wolf-Wilson Drug Stores and Walgreen Drug Co. and all other good druggists.

BURSTING

Headaches quickly relieved with a few tablets of AVOL. Safe, harmless, endorsed and prescribed by over 20,000 physicians, dentists and nurses for the relief of all pain. 25c and 50c sizes.

AVOL

Stops Pain!

Breakfast Smiles

Foods That Win Them

Quaker Puffed Rice

HERE'S a cereal so different and unusual that every time you serve it, breakfast takes on a new excitement. People grow tired of the same things served too often. Variety is the secret of successful meals.

Prepared under an exclusive process, applied to no other cereal food, it is as different from the ordinary cereal as one food can be from another.

It is selected rice, steam exploded to 8 times its natural size, then richly toasted. It crunches in the mouth like fresh toast; its taste is like toasted nuts.

Thousands serve it because of the breakfast change it provides. A food that you can because you love it, not simply because it is "good" for you. Children revel in it like a confection.

Obtain Puffed Rice at any grocery. It is ready to serve. Make it tomorrow's breakfast—or a before bed snack for tonight.

Quaker Puffed Rice

Your hands are in the dishpan an hour and a half every day...

—don't let kitchen soap roughen and redden them



JUST beneath the outer skin of your hands Nature placed tiny oil glands to feed your skin, and keep it soft.

Constant use of kitchen soaps containing harsh ingredients, like free alkali—as such soaps usually do—dries up this natural oil. Then your hands get red and rough.

Every time you wash dishes your hands are in contact with harsh kitchen soap for half an hour. An hour and a half all told each day! The tiny oil glands are powerless to resist the drying effect of such exposure to harsh soap and your hands suffer.

Change all this! Lux makes over dishwashing! There's nothing harmful in Lux—no free alkali; not a thing to injure the natural, protecting oils. Lux won't roughen your hands or redden them, or make them uncomfortable. Its pure, mild suds leave your hands soft and smooth and white.

For your protection Lux is sold only in the familiar blue packages plainly marked LUX. Two sizes—enough in the big new one for 135 dishwashings. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

1 teaspoonful is enough for all the dishes



FOR THE PICNIC LUNCH—the delicate richness of canned Pink SALMON, served right from the can. Delicious with crisp crackers and a relish.

CHILDREN LOVE SALMON SALAD SANDWICHES

One-lb. can Pink SALMON, 1 tablespoonful any salad dressing, 2 tablespoonfuls finely chopped cucumber pickles, 1 teaspoonful grated onion or onion juice, seasoning. Spread between thin slices of bread.

Flavory, Zestful Sea Food, —Wherever You Live or Go!

By ISABELLE CLARK SWEZY, Nationally Known Cookery Expert

WHO can resist the goodness of sea food, rich, yet easy to digest and tempting to every taste? On out-door trips, at club luncheons, in appetizing, cooling dishes for lagging "warm day" appetites,—any time, any place, you are sure of choicest sea food in

CANNED PINK SALMON

Firm, tender Pink SALMON meat, thoroughly cooked and packed with scrupulous cleanliness, ready for instant use, as deliciously fresh as though only a few hours from the icy depths of the North Pacific, as it really was when canned.

NOT MORE THAN 25c A POUND CAN ANYWHERE!

"King of Food Fish," so healthful in protein and iodine content, can be served in a great number of plain or fancy dishes AT VERY LITTLE COST. There's a different, ocean-fresh flavor,—and a real economy.

A dozen tins of Pink SALMON in your pantry solves the "What to Serve the Unexpected Guest" problem.

ASSOCIATED SALMON PACKERS
2528 L. C. Smith Building, Seattle, Washington

\$1000 in Cash Prizes!

For Practical Canned Pink SALMON Recipes

Thousands of recipes already received—did YOU send one? Think of what you could do with that \$500 FIRST PRIZE—someone is going to win it, and maybe for a plain dish, too! Second Prize, \$100; Third, \$40; Fourth, \$20; Fifth, \$15; 20 Prizes, \$10 each and 25 Prizes, \$5 each.

Please state whether recipe has been tried by you and how many persons it should serve. We would like to know total cost preparing dish. Kindly indicate brand Pink SALMON used. Contest closes August 31, 1926. SEND YOURS IN NOW!

FREE RECIPE BOOK

Associated Salmon Packers, 2528 L. C. Smith Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
☐ Please send (free) recipe book to serve Salmon—containing many favorite recipes (a) I have won a \$1000 prize
☐ I want to make U. S. Dept. of Commerce Bulletin (free) on food value of Salmon and its by-products
 Name _____
 Address _____

CANTER IS 3-TO-1 FAVORITE IN TODAY'S \$50,000 PREAKNESS STAKE

BAGENBAGGAGE SECOND CHOICE AT ODDS OF 4-1

Pimlico Prepared for Crowd of 40,000—Only One Filley, Ingrid, in Field of 15 Likely Starters.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, May 10.—Thousands of fans from all turfdom gathered here today to witness the thirtieth renewal of the historic Preakness, premier event of the East's spring racing season. With the field one of the best since the \$50,000 stake in recent years and a really overshadowing challenge lacking from among the 15 entries, interest ran high. Track officials at Pimlico were prepared to handle a crowd of 40,000.

Although "dark horses" have captured the last few runnings of the Preakness, attention of the track followers has been centered mainly on half a dozen of the 3-year-olds.

Of these, Canter, which will arrive from the rich purse for J. E. Griffith, seemed favorite. E. R. Bradley's colt, Bagenbaggage, lone representative of Kentucky thoroughbreds this year, promised to have a considerable following as did Rock Man, who, with Montfort, was the Sacramento Stable entry. Dress Parade, the Glen Ridge Farm's Man o' War colt, Color Sergeant, to carry H. P. Whitney's colors, and W. M. Jeffords' Mars were the others figured as possible winners.

Lee Rosenberg's Ingrid was the only filly scheduled to face the barrier in an effort to duplicate the performance of Bud Fisher's Nellie Morse, which, in 1924, set a record for the mile and three-sixteenths at 1:37.1/5.

Should all accept the issue, the winner today would capture a purse of \$50,000 for his owner. Second place will be worth \$20,000, third, \$10,000, and fourth, \$5,000.

Clear weather, a fast track, and possibilities of light showers late this afternoon were seen by the weather forecasters. The post time is 4:30 p. m.

Following are the entries, weights, jockeys and probable odds:

Horses	Wt.	Jockey	Probable Odds
Nichavon	126	Fator	20-1
Mars	124	Callahan	15-1
*Rock Man	124	Collett	8-1
Thumman	126	Pollock	30-1
Light Car	126	Munden	50-1
*Color Sergeant	126	Sando	5-1
Navigator	126	Ellis	15-1
Canter	126	Turner	3-1
Bagenbaggage	126	Blind	4-1
Dress Parade	126	Johnson	15-1
Display	126	Malben	7-1
*Blondie	126	Chalmers	8-1
Ingrid	121	Schaeffer	20-1
Ranton	126	Wainer	15-1
*Montfort	126	Thomas	6-1
*Sagamore Stable entry		H. P. Whitney entry	

BROWN AND JOSTIES WIN EXHIBITION NET MATCH IN MEMPHIS

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 10.—Wray D. Brown and Fred O. Josties, leading St. Louis tennis players, entertained local enthusiasts in a series of exhibition matches on the courts of the University Club here yesterday afternoon. Five sets of tennis were included in the day's program.

In the first match, Josties, leading St. Louis tennis player, defeated Arthur Orth and Donald Lawrie, the Memphis stars, 6-2, 6-1. The local team was decidedly out of sync in the first set of the match. However, they showed to better advantage in the second set, both of whom have good service, which gave them a number of points in this set.

Brown and Josties played an exhibition singles match of two sets. In the first set Brown's chop stroke was very effective. He won the set, 6-2. Josties was off form in this set. The second set was more closely contested. Josties became steadier and had his backhand strokes working in good fashion. Brown netted a number of balls in this set. Josties won the second set, 6-2.

After the singles exhibition Orth paired with Josties to oppose Lawrie and Brown. There was a number of good rallies in this exhibition, which was a one-set affair. Orth and Josties won the set, 6-2. Orth's service and Josties' net play were mainly responsible for the victory.

TAYLOR TRUNKS WIN WOMEN'S TENPIN TITLE

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 10.—The Taylor Trunks Chicago city champions, added another title to their list when they won the national five-woman bowling championship in the women's bowling tournament last night.

Led by Mrs. H. P. Prael, who totaled 121 pins, the Taylor Trunks registered 2573, dominating the 1477 total of the Duke Eilers of Cleveland. Mrs. Prael also rolled the high individual score in the team event with 240 pins, and has a 585 score toward the all-events prize. The team shot 945 in its second game to take the high team game score. The Big Eds of Racine, Wis., champions, finished third in the team event with 2422.

Popular Choice to Win Today's Preakness



CANTER, J. E. Griffith's Colt, Was an Outstanding Performer As a 2-Year-Old Last Season and Is a 3 to 1 Choice to Win Today's Big Race.

JAMAICA CHARTS

Weather Cloudy; Track Fast.

JAMAICA, L. I., May 10.—Following are the results of today's races:

Horse	Wt.	PP	ST	N	Str	Pln	Jockey	Time
1. Nichavon	126	1	1	1	1	1	Fator	1:37.1/5
2. Mars	124	2	2	2	2	2	Callahan	1:38.1/5
3. *Rock Man	124	3	3	3	3	3	Collett	1:39.1/5
4. Thumman	126	4	4	4	4	4	Pollock	1:40.1/5
5. Light Car	126	5	5	5	5	5	Munden	1:41.1/5
6. *Color Sergeant	126	6	6	6	6	6	Sando	1:42.1/5
7. Navigator	126	7	7	7	7	7	Ellis	1:43.1/5
8. Canter	126	8	8	8	8	8	Turner	1:44.1/5
9. Bagenbaggage	126	9	9	9	9	9	Blind	1:45.1/5
10. Dress Parade	126	10	10	10	10	10	Johnson	1:46.1/5
11. Display	126	11	11	11	11	11	Malben	1:47.1/5
12. *Blondie	126	12	12	12	12	12	Chalmers	1:48.1/5
13. Ingrid	121	13	13	13	13	13	Schaeffer	1:49.1/5
14. Ranton	126	14	14	14	14	14	Wainer	1:50.1/5
15. *Montfort	126	15	15	15	15	15	Thomas	1:51.1/5

JAMAICA SCRATCHES

By the Associated Press. First race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Thumman, second race, Sun Smith, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, third race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, fourth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, fifth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, sixth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, seventh race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, eighth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, ninth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, tenth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, eleventh race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, twelfth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, thirteenth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, fourteenth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, fifteenth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, sixteenth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, seventeenth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, eighteenth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, nineteenth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, twentieth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, twenty-first race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, twenty-second race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, twenty-third race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, twenty-fourth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, twenty-fifth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, twenty-sixth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, twenty-seventh race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, twenty-eighth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, twenty-ninth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, thirtieth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, thirty-first race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, thirty-second race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, thirty-third race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, thirty-fourth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, thirty-fifth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, thirty-sixth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, thirty-seventh race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, thirty-eighth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, thirty-ninth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, fortieth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, forty-first race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, forty-second race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, forty-third race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, forty-fourth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, forty-fifth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, forty-sixth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, forty-seventh race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, forty-eighth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, forty-ninth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, fiftieth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, fifty-first race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, fifty-second race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, fifty-third race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, fifty-fourth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, fifty-fifth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, fifty-sixth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, fifty-seventh race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, fifty-eighth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, fifty-ninth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, sixtieth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, sixty-first race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, sixty-second race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, sixty-third race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, sixty-fourth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, sixty-fifth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, sixty-sixth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, sixty-seventh race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, sixty-eighth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, sixty-ninth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, seventieth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, seventy-first race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, seventy-second race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, seventy-third race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, seventy-fourth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, seventy-fifth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, seventy-sixth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, seventy-seventh race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, seventy-eighth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, seventy-ninth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, eightieth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, eighty-first race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, eighty-second race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, eighty-third race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, eighty-fourth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, eighty-fifth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, eighty-sixth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, eighty-seventh race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, eighty-eighth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, eighty-ninth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, ninetieth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, ninety-first race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, ninety-second race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, ninety-third race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, ninety-fourth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, ninety-fifth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, ninety-sixth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, ninety-seventh race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, ninety-eighth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, ninety-ninth race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. 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Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and seventy-eight race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and seventy-nine race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and eighty race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and eighty-one race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and eighty-two race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and eighty-three race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and eighty-four race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and eighty-five race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and eighty-six race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and eighty-seven race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and eighty-eight race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and eighty-nine race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and ninety race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and ninety-one race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and ninety-two race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and ninety-three race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and ninety-four race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and ninety-five race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and ninety-six race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and ninety-seven race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and ninety-eight race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, one hundred and ninety-nine race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and one race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and two race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and three race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and four race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and five race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and six race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and seven race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and eight race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and nine race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and ten race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and eleven race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and twelve race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and thirteen race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and fourteen race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and fifteen race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and sixteen race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and seventeen race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and eighteen race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and nineteen race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and twenty race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and twenty-one race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and twenty-two race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and twenty-three race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and twenty-four race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and twenty-five race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and twenty-six race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and twenty-seven race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and twenty-eight race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and twenty-nine race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and thirty race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and thirty-one race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and thirty-two race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and thirty-three race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and thirty-four race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and thirty-five race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and thirty-six race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and thirty-seven race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and thirty-eight race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and thirty-nine race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and forty race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and forty-one race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and forty-two race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and forty-three race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and forty-four race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and forty-five race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and forty-six race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and forty-seven race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and forty-eight race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and forty-nine race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and fifty race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and fifty-one race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and fifty-two race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and fifty-three race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and fifty-four race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and fifty-five race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and fifty-six race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and fifty-seven race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and fifty-eight race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and fifty-nine race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and sixty race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and sixty-one race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and sixty-two race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and sixty-three race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and sixty-four race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and sixty-five race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and sixty-six race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and sixty-seven race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and sixty-eight race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and sixty-nine race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and seventy race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and seventy-one race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and seventy-two race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and seventy-three race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and seventy-four race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and seventy-five race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and seventy-six race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and seventy-seven race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and seventy-eight race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and seventy-nine race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and eighty race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and eighty-one race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and eighty-two race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and eighty-three race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and eighty-four race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and eighty-five race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and eighty-six race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and eighty-seven race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and eighty-eight race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and eighty-nine race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and ninety race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and ninety-one race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and ninety-two race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and ninety-three race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and ninety-four race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and ninety-five race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and ninety-six race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and ninety-seven race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and ninety-eight race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, two hundred and ninety-nine race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, three hundred race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, three hundred and one race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, three hundred and two race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, three hundred and three race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, three hundred and four race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, three hundred and five race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, three hundred and six race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, three hundred and seven race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, three hundred and eight race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, three hundred and nine race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, three hundred and ten race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, three hundred and eleven race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, three hundred and twelve race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, three hundred and thirteen race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, three hundred and fourteen race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, three hundred and fifteen race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, three hundred and sixteen race, Nichavon, better times, closer rider, Michael B. Gorman, Nichavon, three hundred

BEARS ROAR MOTOR STOCK ON 'CHANGE

**Stocks of Some Industrials
Also Give Ground—Car
Price Cut and U. S. Steel
Unfilled Orders Decrease
Are Factors—Close Irreg-
ular.**

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
126.20	126.20	126.20	126.20	126.20
126.20	126.20	126.20	126.20	126.20
126.20	126.20	126.20	126.20	126.20

By Leased Wire from the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, May 10.—The

Post-Dispatch is compiling financial

review today.

"Supplanting the strike in Great

Britain as a stock market factor,

the influence of the United States

Steel Corporation and a reduction in

price of cars by Chrysler Motors

was sufficient cause for the bear-

element to make a rather substan-

cial drive against values in today's

session of the exchange. While this

drive was directed principally

against the motor shares, stocks of

other industrials and some of the

rails were forced to give ground.

Many stock loss orders were

executed during the course of the day,

resulting in new low prices for the

year in a number of cases. Toward

the close, however, prices firmed

up somewhat.

Bonds Irregular.

"Italian Government is

again the feature of the bond mar-

ket but appeared to have reached a

stable level after the had been

Saturday following the termination

of the selling syndicate. The general

list displayed a moderate degree of

strength during the first hour, but

after that they turned weaker in

sympathy with the stock market.

Cash money was in plentiful supply

at 4 per cent. Time funds for the

first time in months were available

at 4 1/2 per cent for a nine months

period. New York Clearings last

week showed a decline of about 4

per cent compared with the corre-

sponding period of last year, due

primarily to the smaller operations

on the Stock Exchange. During the

last three months of 1932

they had kept consistently above

the level of last year. Clearings for

the country were down about 2 1/2

per cent, indicating that outside of

the New York district the country

was about the same pace as in

1931.

"Unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel

Corporation as of April 30, 1932,

showed a larger decrease than had

been expected. Totaling 3,877,476

tons, business on the books was

\$11,858 tons below that one March

31. Estimates had placed the prob-

able decline at between 400,000 and

500,000 tons. That the drop may

be regarded as seasonal and to be

expected may be seen from the fact

that in April, 1935, business fell to

463,454 tons and in the same month

in 1934, 579,538 tons. Steel common

topped below 19. Dupont and

General Motors were among the

hardest hit in the market today, the

former down 8 points at one time,

the latter 5 points. General Motors

directors meet Thursday and the

talk has been that an extra dis-

bursement of \$2 or \$3 would be

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, May 10.—Today's sales
1,540,000 shares, compared with 1,000,000
shares 1 week ago, 1,000,000 shares
2 weeks ago, 1,000,000 shares
3 weeks ago, 1,000,000 shares
4 weeks ago, 1,000,000 shares
5 weeks ago, 1,000,000 shares
6 weeks ago, 1,000,000 shares
7 weeks ago, 1,000,000 shares
8 weeks ago, 1,000,000 shares
9 weeks ago, 1,000,000 shares
10 weeks ago, 1,000,000 shares

STOCKS AND BONDS

STOCKS

High Low Close

11920 Stocks and Bonds

High Low Close

11920 Stocks and Bonds

High Low Close

11920 Stocks and Bonds

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11920 Stocks and Bonds

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

TABLE SYMBOLS

Symbol: (a) Fine strake, (b) With
traces, (c) Payable in preferred, (d) Partly
paid, (e) Extra 4 per cent stock, (f) Ex-
tra 10 per cent stock, (g) Extra 15 per cent
stock, (h) Extra 20 per cent stock, (i) Ex-
tra 25 per cent stock, (j) Extra 30 per cent
stock, (k) Extra 35 per cent stock, (l) Ex-
tra 40 per cent stock, (m) Extra 45 per cent
stock, (n) Extra 50 per cent stock, (o) Ex-
tra 55 per cent stock, (p) Extra 60 per cent
stock, (q) Extra 65 per cent stock, (r) Ex-
tra 70 per cent stock, (s) Extra 75 per cent
stock, (t) Extra 80 per cent stock, (u) Ex-
tra 85 per cent stock, (v) Extra 90 per cent
stock, (w) Extra 95 per cent stock, (x) Ex-
tra 100 per cent stock, (y) Extra 105 per cent
stock, (z) Extra 110 per cent stock, (aa) Ex-
tra 115 per cent stock, (ab) Extra 120 per cent
stock, (ac) Extra 125 per cent stock, (ad) Ex-
tra 130 per cent stock, (ae) Extra 135 per cent
stock, (af) Extra 140 per cent stock, (ag) Ex-
tra 145 per cent stock, (ah) Extra 150 per cent
stock, (ai) Extra 155 per cent stock, (aj) Ex-
tra 160 per cent stock, (ak) Extra 165 per cent
stock, (al) Extra 170 per cent stock, (am) Ex-
tra 175 per cent stock, (an) Extra 180 per cent
stock, (ao) Extra 185 per cent stock, (ap) Ex-
tra 190 per cent stock, (aq) Extra 195 per cent
stock, (ar) Extra 200 per cent stock, (as) Ex-
tra 205 per cent stock, (at) Extra 210 per cent
stock, (au) Extra 215 per cent stock, (av) Ex-
tra 220 per cent stock, (aw) Extra 225 per cent
stock, (ax) Extra 230 per cent stock, (ay) Ex-
tra 235 per cent stock, (az) Extra 240 per cent
stock, (ba) Extra 245 per cent stock, (bb) Ex-
tra 250 per cent stock, (bc) Extra 255 per cent
stock, (bd) Extra 260 per cent stock, (be) Ex-
tra 265 per cent stock, (bf) Extra 270 per cent
stock, (bg) Extra 275 per cent stock, (bh) Ex-
tra 280 per cent stock, (bi) Extra 285 per cent
stock, (bj) Extra 290 per cent stock, (bk) Ex-
tra 295 per cent stock, (bl) Extra 300 per cent
stock, (bm) Extra 305 per cent stock, (bn) Ex-
tra 310 per cent stock, (bo) Extra 315 per cent
stock, (bp) Extra 320 per cent stock, (bq) Ex-
tra 325 per cent stock, (br) Extra 330 per cent
stock, (bs) Extra 335 per cent stock, (bt) Ex-
tra 340 per cent stock, (bu) Extra 345 per cent
stock, (bv) Extra 350 per cent stock, (bw) Ex-
tra 355 per cent stock, (bx) Extra 360 per cent
stock, (by) Extra 365 per cent stock, (bz) Ex-
tra 370 per cent stock, (ca) Extra 375 per cent
stock, (cb) Extra 380 per cent stock, (cc) Ex-
tra 385 per cent stock, (cd) Extra 390 per cent
stock, (ce) Extra 395 per cent stock, (cf) Ex-
tra 400 per cent stock, (cg) Extra 405 per cent
stock, (ch) Extra 410 per cent stock, (ci) Ex-
tra 415 per cent stock, (cj) Extra 420 per cent
stock, (ck) Extra 425 per cent stock, (cl) Ex-
tra 430 per cent stock, (cm) Extra 435 per cent
stock, (cn) Extra 440 per cent stock, (co) Ex-
tra 445 per cent stock, (cp) Extra 450 per cent
stock, (cq) Extra 455 per cent stock, (cr) Ex-
tra 460 per cent stock, (cs) Extra 465 per cent
stock, (ct) Extra 470 per cent stock, (cu) Ex-
tra 475 per cent stock, (cv) Extra 480 per cent
stock, (cw) Extra 485 per cent stock, (cx) Ex-
tra 490 per cent stock, (cy) Extra 495 per cent
stock, (cz) Extra 500 per cent stock, (da) Ex-
tra 505 per cent stock, (db) Extra 510 per cent
stock, (dc) Extra 515 per cent stock, (dd) Ex-
tra 520 per cent stock, (de) Extra 525 per cent
stock, (df) Extra 530 per cent stock, (dg) Ex-
tra 535 per cent stock, (dh) Extra 540 per cent
stock, (di) Extra 545 per cent stock, (dj) Ex-
tra 550 per cent stock, (dk) Extra 555 per cent
stock, (dl) Extra 560 per cent stock, (dm) Ex-
tra 565 per cent stock, (dn) Extra 570 per cent
stock, (do) Extra 575 per cent stock, (dp) Ex-
tra 580 per cent stock, (dq) Extra 585 per cent
stock, (dr) Extra 590 per cent stock, (ds) Ex-
tra 595 per cent stock, (dt) Extra 600 per cent
stock, (du) Extra 605 per cent stock, (dv) Ex-
tra 610 per cent stock, (dw) Extra 615 per cent
stock, (dx) Extra 620 per cent stock, (dy) Ex-
tra 625 per cent stock, (dz) Extra 630 per cent
stock, (ea) Extra 635 per cent stock, (eb) Ex-
tra 640 per cent stock, (ec) Extra 645 per cent
stock, (ed) Extra 650 per cent stock, (ee) Ex-
tra 655 per cent stock, (ef) Extra 660 per cent
stock, (eg) Extra 665 per cent stock, (eh) Ex-
tra 670 per cent stock, (ei) Extra 675 per cent
stock, (ej) Extra 680 per cent stock, (ek) Ex-
tra 685 per cent stock, (el) Extra 690 per cent
stock, (em) Extra 695 per cent stock, (en) Ex-
tra 700 per cent stock, (eo) Extra 705 per cent
stock, (ep) Extra 710 per cent stock, (eq) Ex-
tra 715 per cent stock, (er) Extra 720 per cent
stock, (es) Extra 725 per cent stock, (et) Ex-
tra 730 per cent stock, (eu) Extra 735 per cent
stock, (ev) Extra 740 per cent stock, (ew) Ex-
tra 745 per cent stock, (ex) Extra 750 per cent
stock, (ey) Extra 755 per cent stock, (ez) Ex-
tra 760 per cent stock, (fa) Extra 765 per cent
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tra 775 per cent stock, (fd) Extra 780 per cent
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tra 790 per cent stock, (fg) Extra 795 per cent
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tra 820 per cent stock, (fm) Extra 825 per cent
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tra 835 per cent stock, (fp) Extra 840 per cent
stock, (fq) Extra 845 per cent stock, (fr) Ex-
tra 850 per cent stock, (fs) Extra 855 per cent
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tra 865 per cent stock, (fv) Extra 870 per cent
stock, (fw) Extra 875 per cent stock, (fx) Ex-
tra 880 per cent stock, (fy) Extra 885 per cent
stock, (fz) Extra 890 per cent stock, (ga) Ex-
tra 895 per cent stock, (gb) Extra 900 per cent
stock, (gc) Extra 905 per cent stock, (gd) Ex-
tra 910 per cent stock, (ge) Extra 915 per cent
stock, (gf) Extra 920 per cent stock, (gg) Ex-
tra 925 per cent stock, (gh) Extra 930 per cent
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tra 955 per cent stock, (gn) Extra 960 per cent
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tra 970 per cent stock, (gq) Extra 975 per cent
stock, (gr) Extra 980 per cent stock, (gs) Ex-
tra 985 per cent stock, (gt) Extra 990 per cent
stock, (gu) Extra 995 per cent stock, (gv) Ex-
tra 1000 per cent stock, (gw) Extra 1005 per cent
stock, (gx) Extra 1010 per cent stock, (gy) Ex-
tra 1015 per cent stock, (gz) Extra 1020 per cent
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tra 1030 per cent stock, (hc) Extra 1035 per cent
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tra 1075 per cent stock, (hl) Extra 1080 per cent
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tra 1135 per cent stock, (hx) Extra 1140 per cent
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tra 1150 per cent stock, (ia) Extra 1155 per cent
stock, (ib) Extra 1160 per cent stock, (ic) Ex-
tra 1165 per cent stock, (id) Extra 1170 per cent
stock, (ie) Extra 1175 per cent stock, (if) Ex-
tra 1180 per cent stock, (ig) Extra 1185 per cent
stock, (ih) Extra 1190 per cent stock, (ii) Ex-
tra 1195 per cent stock, (ij) Extra 1200 per cent
stock, (ik) Extra 1205 per cent stock, (il) Ex-
tra 1210 per cent stock, (im) Extra 1215 per cent
stock, (in) Extra 1220

WOMAN KILLED IN SHOTGUN DUEL

She Met Armed Intruder and
Both Fired—Man Shot
in Stomach.

By the Associated Press.
WILLIAMS, Cal., May 10.—
John "Fred" Haesche today was
charged with murder in connection
with the death of Mrs. Williams
Duncan in a shotgun duel here yes-

terday. Haesche, suffering from a
severe stomach wound, is held in
jail at Colusa, near here.
The shooting, Mrs. Haesche told
officers, followed an argument re-
sulting when Haesche found his
wife visiting Mrs. Duncan and or-
dered her to leave the house.
When he attempted to enter the
yard, Mrs. Duncan told him to
"stop or I'll get a shotgun and
shoot you," Mrs. Haesche declared.
Haesche then left for his home,
returning with a shotgun as Mrs.
Duncan stepped to her porch with
a similar weapon, a Sheriff's in-
vestigation showed. As the two
drew within range, both fired. Mrs.
Duncan was struck in the head and
Haesche was wounded in the
stomach.

WORK ON MISSOURI RIVER TO BEGIN SOON

Government Ready to Let Im-
provement Contracts Total-
ing \$1,200,000.

Work estimated to cost \$1,200,000 which will tend to make the
Missouri River between its mouth
and Kansas City more navigable.
will be begun before July 15, an-
nouncement by United States en-
gineers who will direct the work
declared.

Among the 20 projects is re-
vetment work above the new city wa-
terworks at Howard's bend which
will stabilize the channel and hence
the water supply. The Government
will spend \$300,000 and the city
\$200,000 additional. This contract
will be let within a few days.
Other projects are:

Revetment and closing island
chutes at Baker's Bend, a short
distance below Waverly, Mo.; Start
to be made before the end of June;
probable cost \$400,000; three-quar-
ters of this amount to be expend-
ed this year.

Repair work on revetments at
Lexington, Mo.; probable cost \$25,000;
contract to be let immedi-
ately.

Construction of channel opposite
Portland, Mo.; probable cost \$55,000.



For the Bridal Couple, one may
choose charming pieces for the home.
Etchings, imported ornaments, early
American and new types of furniture.
Select.

WEDDING GIFTS

That Are Different

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DECORATORS
3745 WASHINGTON, Cor. Spring



"Every Picture
Tells a Story"

You Ought to Feel Fine in May!

But You Can't Be Happy When Every Day Brings Constant
Backache, and Finds You Tired, Weak and
All Worn Out.

MAY is a happy month—to well folks.
Yet to those who suffer constant back-
ache and a tired, weak, "played out"
feeling, it can bring little happiness.

Too often sluggish kidneys are the cause of
the intolerable weariness, nervousness and de-
pression so common in the spring.

One wonders why he feels so achy, dull and
listless, but rarely suspects his kidneys which
are so often at fault. The kidneys are the
blood filters. Once they slacken, impurities

accumulate and there's slow poisoning of the
whole system.

Torturing backache is apt to follow; with
sharp, stabbing pains, headaches, dizziness and
bladder irregularities. One feels lame and stiff;
weak, nervous—unable to enjoy life.

Is this your condition? Then why not use
Doan's Pills? Doan's are for the kidneys only.
They tend to relieve congestion and assist the
kidneys to proper activity. Thousands recom-
mend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These St. Louis People:

A. W. MILLER, 4865 Cote Brillante Av.,
says: "I had a lameness and soreness across
my kidneys, and when I bent over sharp, cut-
ting pains darted through the small of my
back. The more I moved around, the worse
the pain became. My kidneys acted often,
especially during the night. Two boxes of
Doan's Pills, which I used, relieved me."

MRS. O. LANGLEY, 4140 Penrose St.,
says: "I had a constant pain in my back,
and when I bent over and then tried to
straighten the pain was even worse. My
head ached and dizzy spells often came over
me. My kidneys were sluggish and I felt
tired and all worn out. After using 4 boxes
of Doan's Pills the trouble left me and it
hasn't returned."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

"The Voice of the Liberty Bell"

Souvenir of the Sesqui-
centennial Internation-
al Exposition at Phila-
delphia.

Art Supplement to the
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A Beautiful Picture in
Colors — a Patriotic
INSPIRATION

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With the Sunday

POST-DISPATCH

000.
Completion of Goose Island Pro-
ject. Completion of repair work
at Burlington Bend, near Hart-
sburg, Mo., cost \$25,000.
Bank protection and dike work
to divert channel below Augusta,
Mo.; probable cost \$200,000.

**WALTER'S
ECZEMA REMEDY**
**Stops Itching
Instantly**
Try a jar of this remedy for Eczema
and itching skin troubles. For any
and all forms of skin eruptions. At
your drug store.

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WITHOUT KNIFE-
LIGATION or CAUSTIC
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A CURE GUARANTEED
Fistula, Pile and all Rectal Diseases
CURED. In practice 31 years. Thous-
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BOOK. It will pay you. Tell your friends.
Consultation and Examination Free
DR. COE & GAUCHER, Rectal Specialists
251 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Work now in progress at South
Point, Mo., closing off island
chutes; probable cost \$200,000; to
be completed before high water.

Dr. SIMMS
Arch and Ankle Supporter
restores foot balance, relieves pain
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bones of feet, while muscles are
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50 years successful experience. No
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SAFE
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COUGH**
Be alert! Read today's paper
offers and see what is on the
lot.

HOME-MAKERS WHO HAVE SMALL ROOMS OR APARTMENTS CAN NOW HAVE A NEW LIVING-ROOM
SUITE WITH A HIDDEN BED

Be Sure to Choose In This Special Sale of

"Kroehler" Apartment Size Overstuffed Jacquard Velour Bed Suites

JUST THE RIGHT THING
FOR SMALL EFFICIENCIES

\$275 Value,
at the Union
for **\$189.75**

THE newest style "Kroehler" Bed Suites,
made compact, especially for apartments
and small efficiencies. The davenport con-
tains a full-size link spring bed; low chair and
fireside chair, all in Jacquard velour uphol-
stery, are included.

A Cash Payment of \$15.00 Secures One—Balance in Either Weekly
or Monthly Payments



Lloyd Baby Carriage

\$28 Value,
at the Union
for **\$18.75**

LLOYD make Baby Carriages
of reed fiber, with reed hoods,
strong springs and rubber-tired
wheels.

\$1.00 Cash

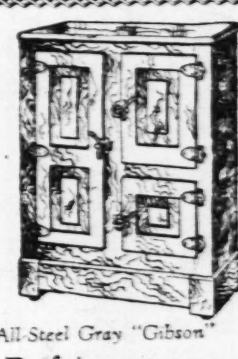


"Bilt-Rite" Steel Gray
Gas Ranges

\$110 Value,
at the Union
for **\$69.75**

LARGE Cabinet Gas
Ranges, constructed of
cast iron and steel gray
enamel throughout. They
are the efficient "Bilt-Rite"
make and each Range has a
large 18-inch oven and
broiler, four gas burners.

\$5.00 Cash



All Steel Gray "Gibson"
Refrigerators

\$60 Value,
at the Union
for **\$39.75**

SOLID oak Refrigerators in
the newest steel-gray fin-
ish—white enameled lined
with all "Gibson" features,
2-qt. water cooler and 4 re-
frigerator dishes with every
Refrigerator.

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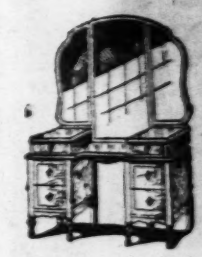


"Ariel" Steel Gray
Kitchen Cabinet

\$65 Value,
at the Union
for **\$39.75**

THESE Cabinets are made
of solid oak and in the
latest steel-gray finish. They
are completely equipped with
all the latest devices, includ-
ing snowy-white porcelain
top. They are compact and
expertly constructed.

\$3.00 Cash



Milady's Vanities

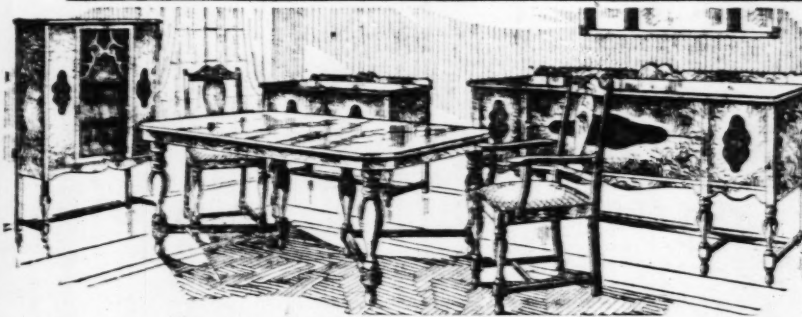
\$55 Value,
at the Union
for **\$44.50**

TABLE-TOP Vanities, in
fine Venetian walnut fin-
ish, with three mirrors and six
drawers.

\$3.00 Cash

SPECIAL MAY SALE OF DINING-ROOM SUITES

Ten-Piece Blended Venetian Walnut Dining-Room Suites



\$280 Value,
at the Union
for **\$165.00**

THE exquisite Dining Suites are expertly constructed
of walnut and fine cabinet woods, with beautiful
blended walnut panels high-lighted in the newest finish.
Consisting of 60-inch buffet, enclosed china cabinet,
oblong extension table, server and five side chairs and
one host chair—seats of excellent tapestry.

\$15.00 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments

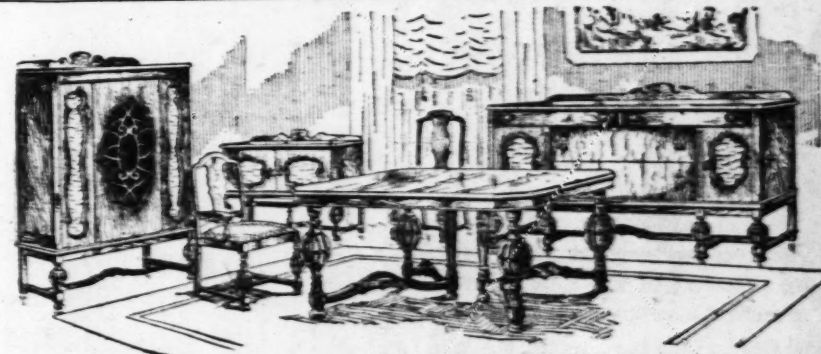
Ten-Piece Venetian Walnut Dining-Room Suite

\$375 Value, at
the Union
for **\$265.00**

A MASSIVE Suite designed in the Spanish Renaissance
period. Expertly made of Venetian walnut and cabinet
woods—beautifully high-lighted and with sunken panels and
antique hardware.

Consisting of 66-inch Buffet, Oblong Extension
Table, Spacious China Cabinet, Convenient Server,
One Armchair and Five Side Chairs With Velour
Upholstery.

\$20.00 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments



SOLID OAK CHAIRS

\$2.25 Value, Special at the Union
for **\$1.00**

SOLID oak Kitchen Chairs, well braced
and finely finished.

Basement



KITCHEN STEPSTOOLS

\$1.85 Value, at the Union for

WELL-MADE Stepstools that fold and
have three steps.

Basement.)



UNION

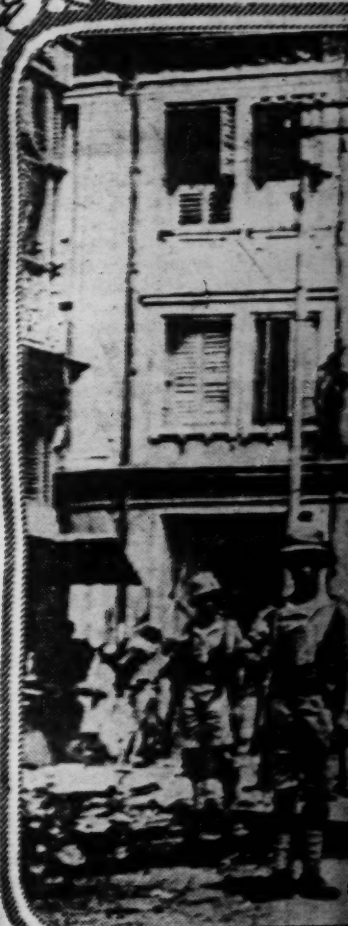
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1120-22-24-26-28-30 OLIVE STREET

Popular Comics News Photograph

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1926

TROOPS



Members of the North
India city, on patrol duty
Mosul and Arya Samaj

SNARED DO



Florida fishermen with a
Tampa Beach.

AID



A new idea has been
lation of radio equip-
stant communication

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1926.

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1926.

PAGE 37

TROOPS IN CALCUTTA AFTER THE RIOTING



Members of the North Staffordshire regiment in the India city, on patrol duty following the clashes between Moslems and Arya Samajists. —© London Times—Acme.

THE REBURIAL OF PRESIDENT TAYLOR



Removing the body of General Zachary Taylor, twelfth President of the United States, from the small mausoleum in which it was placed shortly after his death, July 9, 1850, in the Taylor family's private cemetery, near Louisville, to a large marble vault erected by the Government. At the left is a bust of General Taylor, placed in the tomb in 1877, and removed with the body.

FOR PARIS DOGS



A fountain recently placed in the Rue Edouard VII by an American. —Wide World photo.

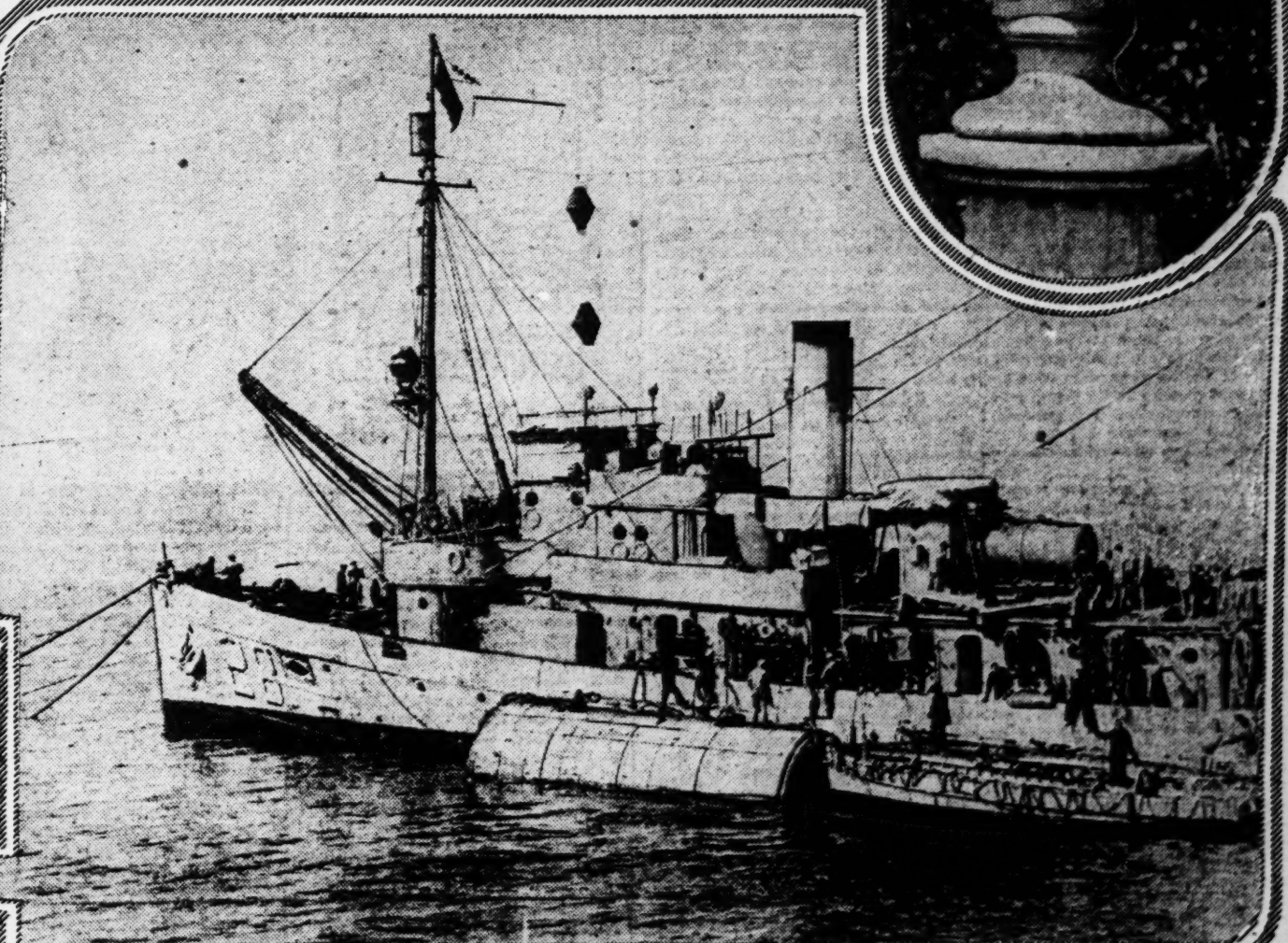
Salvaging operations going on near New London, Conn., to float the submarine sunk in a collision. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

SNARED DOWN SOUTH

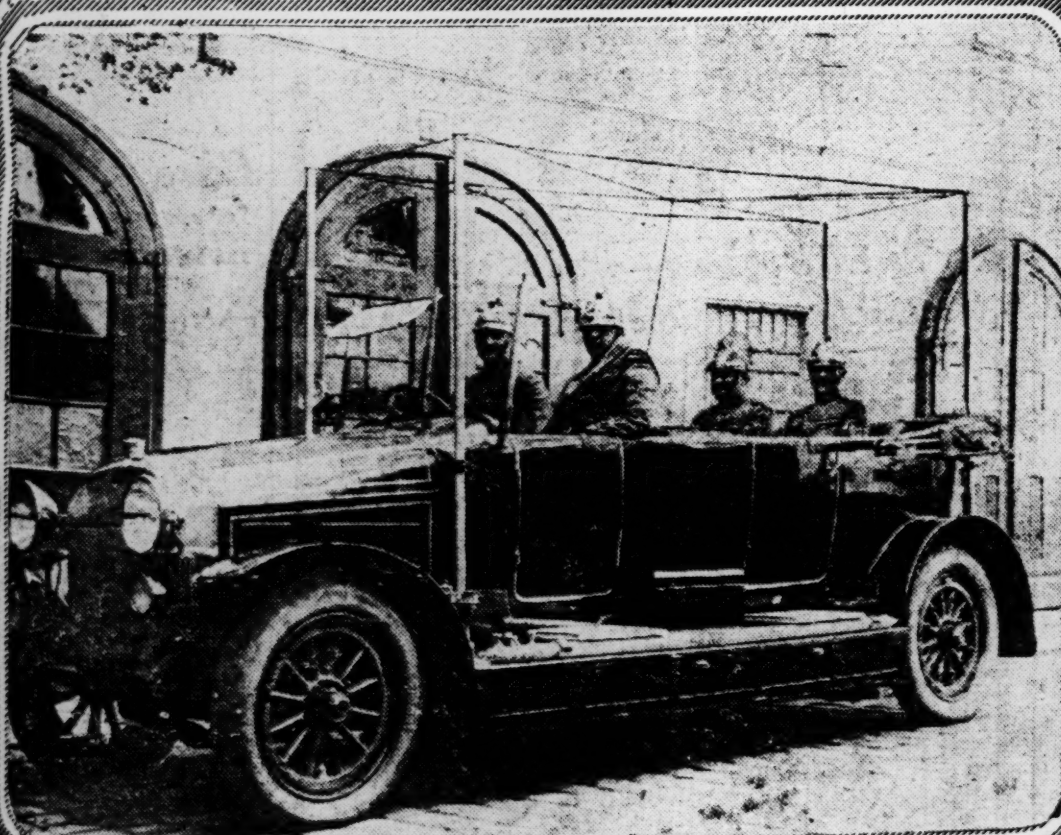


Florida fishermen with a 300-pound jewfish landed at Tampa Beach. —Underwood & Underwood.

RAISING THE S-51



AID TO FIRE FIGHTERS



A new idea has been put in use in the Vienna fire department. It is the installation of radio equipment on the cars of the fire officers so they can remain in constant communication with the central office.

BUDDING ARCHITECTS CELEBRATE



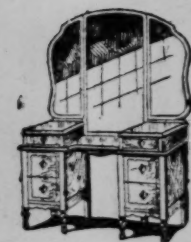
Saint Fatima, patron of the School of Architecture, Washington University, and her retinue, who held their yearly festival last week. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

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RELIEF
WITH
PERTUSSIN
SAFE
FOR
EVERY
COUGH

Be alert! Read today's Want
offers and see what is on the market.

NEW LIVING-ROOM

stuffed



Milady's Vanities

\$55 Values,
at the Union
for \$44.50

TABLE-TOP Vanities, in
fine Venetian walnut finish,
with three mirrors and six
drawers.

\$3.00 Cash

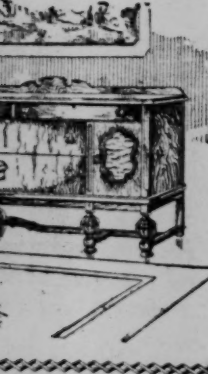
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Suites

5.00

Expertly constructed
beds, with beautiful
newest finish.
Bed china cabinet,
side chairs and
stry.

Payments

ite



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\$1.00



Oscar Wilde's Letters to Sarah Bernhardt

THE TRIBUTE OF GENIUS TO GENIUS

He Tells How the Glories of the Past Stand Superior to Present or Future in Literature—Invites Great Actress to Contribute to His London Magazine.

Translated and Edited by
SYLVESTRE DORIAN
ARTICLE III.

IN 1888 Wilde became editor of *The Woman's World*, a monthly magazine published in London and devoted exclusively to feminine subjects. Wilde himself described it as a medium for the expression of the intellectual women of today. In this letter he invites Sarah Bernhardt to contribute to its columns.

"My Dear Sarah: You have seen by now, no doubt, the first two numbers of the paper I am now editing. I ordered that they be sent to you with the editor's compliments. And the editor has been waiting to hear how you liked them. Our friend Mr. William Rossetti lent me the drawing by his brother Dante Gabriel, of his sister the poetess, to have copied for one of the frontispieces, and Mr. Lafayette in Dublin, whom you also know, gave me this photograph of H. R. H. the Princess of Wales, in her academic robes as doctor of music, for use last month. My paper is, and shall be as long as I occupy the office of its editor, a medium for the expression of the intellectual woman of today. But until now it has unfortunately been something like a family affair, as I have relied entirely on personal friends for matter to fill the columns. It shall not be always so, but I want to ask you for several articles.

"Anything on the stage, by you, would be acceptable. So would a chapter or two of your rose-colored reminiscences. You might call one of your articles 'The History of My Tea Gown' or 'The Evolution of the Sarah Bernhardt Tea Gown.' I would be happy to put them into English for you, of course, and know that you will not disappoint me. I want to make capital of the tea gown in an early issue. Could you not write an article for me on your American travels, with your impressions of the American people? I should very much like to have this from your pen. If you do not care to write it, would you have any objection to my writing it and printing it under your name? The paper must live up to its name and be written by women. But you will write it of course. My readers would not relish or even tolerate, I am afraid, any actual glorification of the American people, but should not be treated as civilized altogether. English people are far more interested in American barbarism than they are in American civilization, anyhow.

"When they sight Sandy Hook they look to their rifles and ammunition, and after dining once at Delmonico's they start off for Montana and the Yellowstone Park. Rocky Mountains are more fascinating to them than riotous millionaires, and they prefer butlers to Boston. But that is exactly what they should do, of course.

"You know better than I about their French; put that in. Your opening line might be 'Columbus discovered America once and then left it in peace. But the Americans once discovered France and have kept on discovering it ever since. Never having learned English, they set out to learn French. They explain to their unending visits to our land, saying that they come over to finish their education, and we have to tolerate people who are so fascinatingly unreasonable as to attempt to finish in a foreign land what they never had the courage to begin in their own! I shall hope to have an answer about this within a few days. Do let me count upon you, not because it is respectable, or for any other such unworthy and tedious reason, but because I am so truly your friend.

"OSCAR WILDE."

Wilde Glorifies the Past.
The following letter was written in January, 1891. The play referred to was "Salome."

"My dear Sarah: I am very grateful to you for your letter, in spite of its brevity and absolute vacuity. You write, 'You will probably be at Nice for the carnival.' Why, if I may ask, did you put an interrogation point where the laws of grammar and reason require a period? My little sister, who is typically French, word, but you are typically French. Always putting one thing where another ought to be! I, too, am characteristically French, and since I was not born in France, except in a figurative sense, perhaps I even deserve more credit? Our reckless punctuation is another link in the golden chain that binds us. . . . Many have parted the curtains of my inner life, looked furtively in and gone their way, deep and dark, and not to have found the same deadly virtues therein enshrined, but you are one of the very few who have actually been initiated into that mystery, and seen the pearl of my soul floating in a goblet of wine.

"The days here crawl heavily by like so many leaden snails. I have been working on a play in French, and I hope to have it in fit condition to read to you when we meet again. The story is ancient, but the frame in which I shall hang its picture shall be decidedly modern; so much in fact that I shall consider myself fortunate if the censors do not intervene!

"For the artist there is only the past. He may well leave the future to science. And of all artists the poet knows best the value of the past. That to attain to the yonder side of imagery poetry must refer or at least imply reference to the past is a truth which those initiate in its world hold intimately dear. And here, in the English literature, remembering that all of our primitive poetry is essentially and entirely poetry of promise, of prophecy, of contemplation, having reference to all cases to time ahead; remembering, too, that a man who was never wrong but once asserted that English poetry was invented primarily for purposes of the future, and that our first poetry, Saxon, and made intelligible by glossaries, with its heavy rhythm and pomp nearly equal to the Latin line, was precisely calculated to replace what the threat, the pledge, the prophecy and the invocation lost by having no recourse to experience and past documents. But our language is rich with ironies (the chiefest being, of course, the particle 'un' which we share with our sister Germany) and this is by the way. 'I have turned over scores of anthologies, not to read them, but to observe (and thereby, incidentally, corroborate an old surmise) that for one poem alluding to the past there are often 11 allusions following on the heels of it. And one poem having to do with time gone, empires fallen, temples shattered or love departed is invariably (according to my taste at least) superior to the others. Why?—Its isolation, or, at least, its minor part in the collection which does give it, unquestionably, a certain advantage by contrast over the others, is not accountable for the preference.

Also True in Prose.

"The cause to be sought elsewhere. Open-armed, wide-eyed, seductive, promising, not unlike an old friend calling you back to a familiar road, she stands there in our poetry in all of the returning roads, offering you an almost mystical companionship. She has accompanied you already, though of her proximity you were always unaware. She knows all of your secrets. She has kept a diary for you and has counted and numbered your virtues and your vices. And you find that her records and documents are never at fault. And it seems that she was rarely, if ever, kind to you now that you come to think about it. She could have done all for you whereas she did little; it was she who scattered the thorns and made the crosses and the years under whose weight your shoulders sag, and your head wearies are of her fashioning. You had all of your sorrows and tribulations from her hands. There can be no doubt about it. But never in your life were you so swayed and so easily to forgive as now. She laid waste your garden, broke the pledge, betrayed you and sold you for a sorry price—but your confidence, ransacked as it was, has never lessened.

"You at least know that she can offend no more. You lavish upon her that pity and compassion which is not infrequently the privilege of the vanquished at the hands of the victor. You choose to stop and look back on the evil city at what ever peril rather than entrust your days to the custody and keeping of what is as yet unfolded. Again why?

"And of prose, likewise, though in remote instances, is this true. There is an eternal spring of freshness in the old phrase 'Once upon a time.' And in the Scriptures, reading 'There shall be,' one hears in that shrill decade a ghastly noise such as the brandishing of blades or 'the smashing of teeth' before one really sees the remaining part of the sentence.

"Tennyson has framed many powerful images in the present tense. Imagery in the present tense is the easiest achieved. A splendor falls, wild yonder leap, poppies among crazy ledges, sweet music falls like tired eyelids. Such images are manifold in his writings. But they are all pictures, pictures of nature, and Tennyson does not touch the yonder, the yonder side of poetry belongs to the invisible, preferably to the dead even. When Tennyson achieved the yonder side of imagery flight was made on the wings of the past tense. In 'Break, Break, Break,' you have the waves, true enough;

three of them breaking mightily and foaming on the strand. But there is no 'shivering down the spinal column' (it will be remembered that this was Wordsworth's test of great poetry) until you know that the hand is vanished and the poem having to do with time gone, empires fallen, temples shattered or love departed is invariably (according to my taste at least) superior to the others. Why?—Its isolation, or, at least, its minor part in the collection which does give it, unquestionably, a certain advantage by contrast over the others, is not accountable for the preference.

Which had superfluous kings for messengers.
Not many moons gone by.
I am dying. Egypt, dying.
Where souls do couch on flowers, we'll bend in hand.
And with our brightly port make the ghosts gaze.

"Perhaps you will prefer the second passage to the first as poetry. You assuredly will not the third. Antony is dying; the span between him and the past is but a moment. The past has already shrouded him and made his play a thing of the past. He is standing on her threshold and half of him is already on the yonder side. He is for all purposes dead.

"Students of great poetry, to possess the ultimate syllable of its message, require imagination 'all-compact,' wide, vigorous, sensitive, adequate, flexible, supremely and at all times tolerant. That poetry of things yet to come, be they Parthenons or emotions, and things that are therefore as yet unimagined or inadequately imagined give us these qualities a vastly greater field for play than the things already fashioned and almost explained away, is eminent. No conscientious reader will discredit this any more than he will deny having this explained fascination for the past in poetry.

"What is occurring today in Greece and Rome is inordinately tedious to hear about; nor are we thrilled by meditations upon their tomorrow. But what we hear of them through the past tense of poetry is of tremendous moment.

"The story that was Greece.
And the grandeur that was Rome.
"If I appear to be going out of my way to glorify the past, my dear Sarah, then I am. I love the shattered temples and the departed days. The only moments that I prize are those that have been lived.

"Ever your affectionate friend,
"O. W."

The several last letters written by Oscar Wilde to the "Divine"



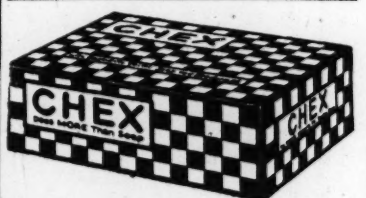
SARAH BERNHARDT



OSCAR WILDE

days to the creation of masterpieces. He was, in his last days, his most scathing critic, and bitterest censor. He died, it should be said in justice to the man whose youthful audacities are now being published in the letters to Bernhardt, wholly repentant and splendidly contrite. He was like one of the saints of the Bible.

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Makes Women—"Alluring—Every Hour in 24"

To be always dainty—check offensive perspiration body-odors, in a simple, convenient, thorough way. Try this! Wash or bathe with exquisite CheX Soap. Instantly—every trace of body odor is gone. Alluring charm follows for 24 hours. The most cleanly may offend—because the skin pores help rid the system of waste; more so, when other eliminatory organs are sluggish. And, the insidious thing is, we may never suspect it, and our dearest friend won't tell us. CheX contains a lasting, odorless deodorant, not found in any other soap, which, in the creamy abundant lather, penetrates to the very bottom of every tiny skin pore, dissolving, washing away and preventing decomposition of skin moisture. Over 1,000,000 cakes used in the first year and everyone delighted. You'll agree, it's the wonder soap of the age—after using. Same price as other fine soaps at drug stores and toilet counters.

"Columbus Discovered America Once and Then Left it in Peace. But the Americans Once Discovered France and Have Kept on Discovering it Ever Since."

whose sins, out of response to the law of the pendulum, swung them more loftily from their iniquitous depths into the heights of saintliness than the place accorded the saint who had always been saintly. In one letter he admires the elegance of a dilettante like Samuel Rogers, who, when confronted with the principle of gravitation, can give such perfect, articulate voice to science in verse, as:

That very law which molds a tear,
And bids it trickle from its source,
That law preserves the earth a sphere,
And guides the planets in their course.

He adds, though: "That is admirable, but a seer like Wordsworth would never be content to write sweet nothings for a textbook of physics—his is the higher heaven, the broader field, the loftier vision," and quotes the most precious words with which duty has ever been honored in English poetry:

Flowers laugh before thee on their beds;
And fragrance in the feeling breeze,
Thou dost preserve the stars from wrong;
And dost the ancient heavens, through thee, are fresh and strong.

"The poet," Wilde remarks, "anticipates science, and in these four lines is work for a million laboratories for a million years." And continues: "Neither Milton, Chaucer and more unerring master of the art than Shakespeare, nor Shakespeare, reveal such a lovely personality as Wordsworth."

When "Salome" was published, English critics received it with considerable adversity of opinion. Wilde wanted to make an answer, but could hardly adapt the accustomed tone of magnificence and sweeping authority and finality, while it was said that he wrote the play for Bernhardt; the lordly Oscar Wilde could never have it said that he was a literary tailor, making things to order, even for Sarah Bernhardt. He accordingly wrote the following letter to the London Times: And sent a copy of it in his last letter to the "Divine" one:

Sir: My attention has been drawn to a review of "Salome" which was published in your columns last week. The opinions of English critics of a French work of mine have, of course, little, if any, interest for me. I write simply to ask you to allow me to correct a misstatement that appears in the review in question.

The fact that the greatest tragic actress of any stage now living saw in my play such beauty that she was anxious to produce it, to take herself the part of the heroine, to lend to the entire poem the glamour of her personality, and to my prose the music of her flute-like voice—this was naturally, and always will be, a source of pride and pleasure to me, and I will look forward with delight to seeing Mme. Bernhardt present my play

in Paris, that vivid center of art, where religious dramas are often performed. But my play was in no sense written for this great actress. I have never written a play for any actor or actress, nor shall I ever do so. Such work is for the artisan in literature—not the artist.

I remain, sir, your obedient servant.

OSCAR WILDE.

March, 1893.

(The concluding article of this series will be printed on this page next Monday.)

HOME - MAKING HELPS

By WANDA BARTON

Ten Years Later.

A TYN WEDDING anniversary sounds rather prosaic, yet it is a jolly affair in the right spirit going into its planning. Sometimes the original wedding party may be assembled again to take part, which makes it a lot more fun.

The anniversary is also an excuse to replenish the pantry with new wares, not necessarily tinware but the modern things that every woman longs to own.

Arrange as a dinner dance, where some can be entertained at dinner and the rest for the evening. The invitations may be written on brown paper and slipped into manila envelopes and be sealed with silver wax that looks like solder.

Cover the table with a brown tablecloth, or use a set of oilcloth mats and doilies. For a centerpiece use a bright new tin fish-urruil and fill it with fruit or flowers. Then use four tin candlesticks with tall yellow candles. Serve everything in tin cups, dishes and plates, that can be served in that way. Individual service makes this possible.

During the dancing, include a "favor" number where the ladies keep changing their partners and favoring them with tiny tin things. Have the favors tied with little ribbons.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Handless Cups.

Use your old cups that have lost their handles for drippings from roasts, sausage, etc. Then when you have a recipe that calls for one cup of shortening, you have it measured better than by filling the cup with a spoon.

Out of Draughts.

Avoid draughty passages or windows when placing indoor plants. Remove plants over night to some place where they are not in a draught. This is frequently the reason why the plant died—that one that you "never could understand."

The Carpet Sweeper.

When cleaning the carpet sweeper be sure to cut all lint and hair from the brushes. After emptying the boxes wipe out with a cloth dipped in kerosene and also rub the oil over the bristles of the brushes. This will prevent the dust from rising during the sweeping.

The Baffling Coconut.

To a housewife an unopened fresh coconut is at once a puzzle and a mystery. Try this the next time you have one. Place it in the oven and leave it until the shell is hot. Then remove and give it a crack with a hammer. The shell will crack into halves and can easily be opened.

In Paris, that vivid center of art, where religious dramas are often performed. But my play was in no sense written for this great actress. I have never written a play for any actor or actress, nor shall I ever do so. Such work is for the artisan in literature—not the artist.

I remain, sir, your obedient servant.

OSCAR WILDE.

March, 1893.

(The concluding article of this series will be printed on this page next Monday.)

THE LAMP

CHAPTER XI.

Gordon came back early in the morning. I invited an acquaintance to the house soon after breakfast. The house was very quiet, the door being closed, and the preparations for the day were being made. The house was very quiet, the door being closed, and the preparations for the day were being made.

While Gordon was busy on the lower floor, I went to the upper floor, and found that the door was open. I went in, and found that the door was open. I went in, and found that the door was open.

But I took advantage of the minute presence on the upper floor to examine the locked door which I had found open. It was still there, and I found that the door was open. I went in, and found that the door was open.

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The Man on the Sandbox

by L. Carroll



THE BETTING.

I SEE they're betting two to one that on the day the Derby's run, the weather will be fair. But, lest the fickle weather man should prove to be an also-ran, perhaps it were the better plan a macintosh to wear.

QUITE SO.

Sinclair Lewis says that all prizes are dangerous. Hence the prize bull, the prize pumpkin, the prize loaf of bread and the prize hog at the County Fair are dangerous and should be shunned by all well-thinking farmers.

"Illinois Doctors to Study Moonshine."

All we know about moonshine is that if you drink too much of it you'll get lit up.

"Illinois Jewelers Told of New Electric Clock."

Does it show the time in kilowatt hours? See where Scotty Monteth sold his half interest in Kid Kaplan for \$20,000. Hark to the clank of slavery's chain! Was Appomattox all in vain?

"Good Sailors on Walker Cup Team."

Do they keep their clubs in Davy Jones' locker?

Our Walker Cup team may be good sailors but the strike hazard is apt to worry them more than the water hazards.

"Uncle Joe Cannon at 90 Refuses to Advise World."

After serving 23 terms in Congress Uncle Joe is no longer acting in an advisory capacity and is willing to let Vox Populi do it.

"London Bootblack Publishes Newspaper."

A shining example of what thrift and enterprise will do.

"Wales Gets Into Work-Day Harness."

Indicating that there is at least one man in England who is satisfied with his job.

We hope his highness won't have as much trouble staying on the harness as he has sticking in the saddle.

The World War Veterans, Light Wines and Beer League is going to meet in New York. Looks like first division!

"Missouri Buys More Deer."

But what Missouri needs, according to statistics, is more beer. Not that it would do much good as there is a closed season on beer the year round.

"Shark Steak Placed on South African Markets."

A mess of shark must make a toothsome dish.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



OLD SONGS (AND THE BAND PLAYED ON)



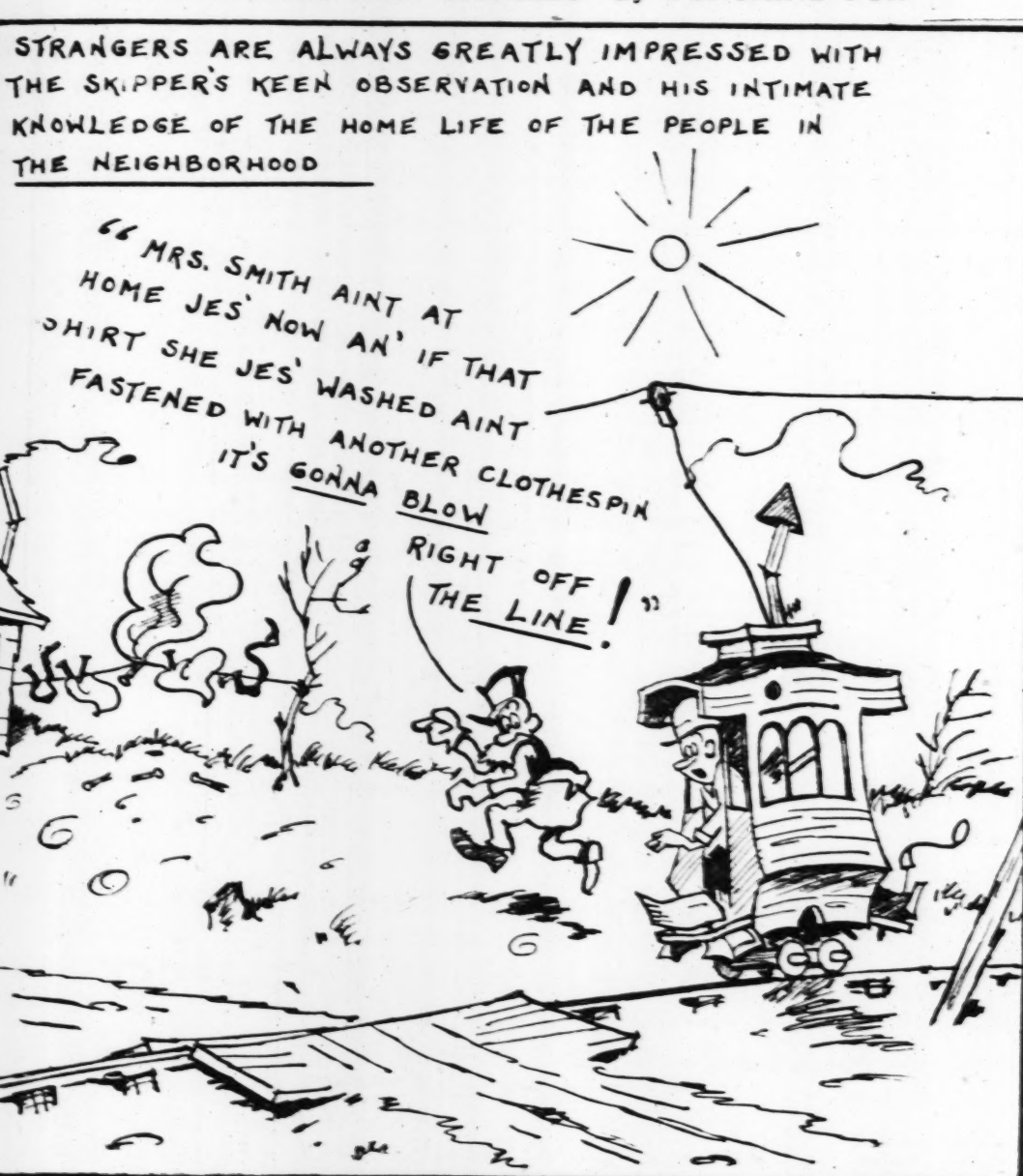
MUTT AND JEFF—TALK ABOUT YOUR UNDERTAKER'S DELIGHT—By BUD FISHER



YOU CAN TELL A GOLFER BY HIS WALK—By RUBE GOLDBERG



THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY—By FONTAINE FOX



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



—By BRIGGS

Call HELP Before 10 A Have It by Noon— Through Post-Dispatch "Wan MORE Want Ads regularly than other St. Louis newspapers COMBI

VOL. 78. NO 246.

POLICE SEEKING LIQUOR IN HOME SHOOT MAN, 64

Vance de Louhe Wounded in Arm Resisting Raid by Patrolmen Who Had No Warrant.

RAIDERS REPORT FINDING WHISKY

Previous Search of Injured Man's Residence March 17 Disclosed Supply of Prohibition Contraband.

Vance De Louhe, 64 years old, a retired master machinist, of 5912 Water street, was wounded in the right arm today in an exchange of shots with Carondelet District police who traced an odor of liquor to his premises and went there to investigate.

De Louhe said the police demanded admittance to his home and told him no search warrant was needed, but this was denied by Capt. Hoffman of the Carondelet District. De Louhe was confined in a room at the Carondelet District, where he was held for a few days. He was released after a search of his home and the house, and De Louhe and his housekeeper, Mrs. Mary McBride, were arrested.

Two bullets from police revolvers entered De Louhe's right elbow, a third bruised his left side. He was taken to City Hospital.

At 10:10 a. m., Sergeant Charles Welch and patrolman Ivan Watts, who were in a department automobile in the 5900 block of Water street, detected an alcoholic odor. They left the car and traced the odor to the premises at 5912. Patrolman Elmer Steinheisel, walking that beat, came along then and the three entered the yard.

Where the Stories Vary.

The accounts of what followed differ.

"Mrs. McBride and I had just finished a late breakfast," De Louhe told reporters, "when a sergeant and several other policemen appeared at the front door and demanded admittance. I asked them if they had a search warrant and they said they didn't need one. I slammed the door in their faces.

"Then a policeman looked in a window and said something about breaking in. I showed him a shotgun and he went away. Then he fired through the wall at me and I fired back. Things quieted down and I thought the cops were gone. So I went out into the yard to repair a flat-boat, taking my shotgun along.

"A policeman fired at me and I fired back and re-entered the house and reloaded the shotgun. Then they fired through the wall at me, breaking my elbow, and came into the house."

Hospital physicians said De Louhe had been drinking. He admitted making a "bracer" after he had been wounded.

The Police Account.

"When we smelled the liquor coming from De Louhe's place I decided to see him and inquire about his conduct as we had found liquor in his shed on St. Patrick's day," Sgt. Welch reported.

"When I stepped up to his door, De Louhe grabbed a shotgun, pointed it out a window at Patrolman Steinheisel and said: 'You meddlers— get out of here!'

"He fired twice at Steinheisel. We went around to the back yard and he came out and leveled the shotgun at us. I told him to put it down, but he fired twice. Then he ran back into the house and locked the door."

"Patrolman Watts had gone for reserves, and we were waiting for them when he fired through a wall at us. We fired back. Then Mrs. McBride ran out and said: 'He'll give up. He's shot.' We went into the house and arrested them."

Sgt. Welch reported finding three shotguns in the house. In the house, in the yard and in a shed under a shed, a five-gallon keg and a quart or shelled whiskey, 64 quarts and 34 pints of shot, beer, three crocks and a quantity of bottle caps were confiscated.

CHEMIST SUES STANDARD OIL FOR ETHYL-GASOLINE INJURIES

Lynman Chalkley Jr. Wants \$100,000 for Damage to Health.

During Experiments

CHICAGO, May 11.—The career of a young man was sacrificed to compare two big oil companies in an experiment to discover whether gasoline was made in a standard today preliminary to a \$100,000 damage suit against the Standard Oil Co.

Counsel for Lynman Chalkley Jr., 36 years old, moved to the court of the Superior Court and May 26 was heard on the motion.